EXTRA

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CITY EDITION

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YANKEES WIN GAME, 6 TO 4, AND WORLD'S SERIES

DOWNTOWN HOTEL HELD UP AT 7:30 A.M.; 2 MEN GET $1623

Two Men Guests, Ice Man and Clerk at Marion Roe, 508 Pine Street, Forced to Go to Basement in Freight Elevator, Operated by Chance Negro Visitor.

PART OF LOOT GUESTS MONEY

Struck on Head With Fist By Robber and On Jaw With Revolver—He Says He Can Identify Holdup Pair.

The day's business was just beginning at the Marion-Roe Hotel, 508 Pine street, at 7:30 a. m. today, when two young men, who introduced themselves with revolvers, gave things considerable impetus, and made away with $1623 belonging to the hotel and guests.

W. C. Bruns, the clerk, had opened the safe and was counting about $100 he had taken from it. Fred Olds, an ice wagon driver, was delivering ice. E. F. Clawson and E. D. Townsend, guests, were standing in the lobby.

About that time the robbers sidled in, without attracting attention, until one of them poked his weapon at Burns and commanded: "Don't holler!" The other visitor, flourishing his revolver, herded the guests and the ice man into a corner.

Bruns tried to slam the safe door shut. The robber guarding him struck him on the back of the head with his fist.

Sent to Basement in Elevator.

About that time, James Halliburton, negro porter in a restaurant next door, decided to call on a bell-boy friend at the hotel. In the midst of his surprise he was put to work—running the freight elevator, accompanied by clerk, guests and an ice man, to the basement. This elevator opens into the west side of the lobby. Bruns did not move fast enough to suit the second robber and was struck on the jaw with a revolver.

The non-paying visitors did not remain in the lobby long after that, although they did take time to ransack the safe. The group in the freight elevator returned after about three minutes, and, emerging cautiously, found several more hotel guests in place of the robbers.

Part of Loot Guests' Property.

These later arrivals said they had seen two youths run out the alley door. Bruns thought he could identify the holdup men. They were about 25 years old and fairly tall. One wore a cravenette and cap and the other wore a hat but no top coat.

The $1623 taken included $120 that guests had left with the clerk, for safe keeping, the money Bruns had been counting and hotel money in the safe. It was said the hotel carried about $1000 burglary insurance.

Six Men Get $2000 in Holdup of Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Six men held up the Baltimore Hotel here yesterday and got away in two automobiles with loot estimated at between $2000 and $3000.

The robbery took place when only a few guests were in the lobby. Three clerks, S. E. Farrell, Vern Sumner and D. M. Mowery, were behind the counter when three robbers entered. James Brandon, the house detective, was standing near the entrance.

Brandon was covered first and, at his refusal to put up his hands was struck with a revolver. Then three other robbers entered the lobby. Two bus boys, two chauffeurs, an elevator operator and several guests were lined up while four of the robbers removed the cash boxes from behind the desk.

The robbers ran out through the Eleventh street entrance to the hotel, after ordering a bus boy to unlock the door.

Rifle, Hung Over Door, Kills Woman

By the Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Mrs. William Ober, 43, was shot and killed yesterday at her home near Potsdam where a rifle hung over the door was dislodged as she entered, and discharged.

LLOYD GEORGE TO SEE CHICAGO INCOGNITO, IF HIS PLAN CARRIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former British premier, will see Chicago incognito—if he can.

The little Welshman's plan was revealed when Sir Alfred Cope, his personal representative, was asked to explain the program for next Wednesday which is blank until 6 p. m.

"It is his own idea," said Sir Alfred. "He cannot enjoy the people and the streets, the buildings and the parks, and all the other interesting features of Chicago if his approach is heralded and he is compelled to acknowledge the salutes of crowds everywhere."

Mr. Lloyd George will arrive in Chicago at noon tomorrow, and will depart Thursday to visit Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill.

CHILD SAYS HE TOLD HARDING HE WOULD LIKE TO RETIRE

Has Corresponded With Coolidge, He Remarks, but Expects to Return To Italy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy arrived yesterday on the Conte Verde, accompanied by Mrs. Child.

Child, commenting on the report that he had offered his resignation and would leave his post as soon as a successor could be named, said:

"I told President Harding that I would like to retire for personal reasons when the time was opportune, and I have had correspondence with President Coolidge since he came into office. But when I left Italy on this trip, I had no intention of not returning and, so far as I know now, that is the status."

Child said he would go on to Washington in the next day or two to report officially to Secretary Hughes.

ONCE OFFICE BOY FOR RAILROAD PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED HIM

George Le Boutillier to Take Place of Late Ralph Peters as Head of Long Island Line.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—George Le Boutillier, once an office boy in the office of the late Ralph Peters, will succeed Peters as president of the Long Island Railroad, it became known through an announcement that the directors will meet soon to confirm the appointment.

Le Boutillier, now vice president and director of the road, was born in Cincinnati. Although only 47, he has long been prominent in railroad circles as an officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad system and has been acting head of the Long Island Railroad during Peters' long illness.

In his college days he served during vacations in the Cincinnati office of Peters, then division superintendent of the Pennsylvania. He entered the employ of the Pennsylvania in 1895 as a rodman.

REMOVAL OF BONES PROTESTED

London Newspapers Comment on Plan of College in Georgia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Four London morning newspapers join in the protest against the removal from England of the remains of General Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia.

One editorial writer professes to be at a loss to discover why Oglethorpe University "should require the British people to connive at sacrilege to make a student's holiday." Another refers to "Americans who have a craze for bones" as "well meaning ghouls." The third says "these body-snatchers will have to stay their sacrilegious hands."

Want a Job?

Well, don't worry. At some time in life this is true of the best of folks. Make up your mind that your next position will be the best you've ever had.

Here's How to Find One—Insert a "Situation Wanted" ad in the Post-Dispatch, which is read by practically every business man in St. Louis.

In this way you lose no time in reaching those who might have just the position open which will suit you.

Really it is not necessary to be idle. Write an ad today, leave with

Your Druggist or The Post-Dispatch Twelfth and Olive Streets

DOCTOR ARRESTED, ANOTHER CITED IN SALE OF DIPLOMA

County Prosecutor Asks for Warrant Against Former Dean of National University of Arts and Sciences.

DR. ROBERT ADCOX TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Physicians Alleged to Have Received Money From Recipient of Diploma; Two Held in Kansas City.

Dr. Robert Adcox, 63 years old, was arrested at his home and office, 4414 Delmar boulevard, at noon today, by two special policemen who were accompanied by Circuit Attorney Sidener, and was taken to Police Headquarters. Charges of grand larceny and forgery were entered, and the physician was released on $5000 bond.

The charges are based on a statement of Harry T. Brundidge, a reporter for the St. Louis Star, that he obtained, from Adcox and three others, a diploma purporting to give him the title of Doctor of Medicine, and certifying that he was a graduate of the Department of Medicine of the National University of Arts and Sciences.

At the same time, and in the same connection, Prosecuting Attorney Jones of St. Louis County announced that he had filed, with Justice Werremeyer of Clayton, an affidavit asking for the issuance of a warrant against William P. Sachs of University City, former dean of the National University of Arts and Sciences. The charge was obtaining money under false pretenses, the prosecutor stated.

Soon afterward, a dispatch from Kansas City told of the arrest there of Dr. E. B. Alexander and Dr. Ralph Voigt, Kansas City physicians, who were named by Brundidge as having had part in the diploma transaction.

Says He Paid Nearly $3000.

Brundidge, in statements to Sidener and Jones, and to the prosecuting authorities of Jackson County, has set forth that Dr. Adcox, Sachs and the two Kansas City physicians furnished him with the diploma as a graduate in medicine, though he had not taken any medical studies. He stated that he paid, for the diploma and for servivces in connection with it, nearly $3000, which was supplied to him by his paper for the purpose of exposing a traffic in bogus medical diplomas.

Because of the revenue which it is possible to make through furnishing whisky prescriptions, there is said to have been an unusual incentive lately for perosns not learned in medicine to seek licenses as medical practitioners.

The bogus diploma, in itself, would not entitle its holder to practice medicine in Missouri, as the State Board of Health examination would still have to be passed before a physician's license would be issued. Brundidge said he was told that this could be arranged, by enrolling him first in some other State which was less strict in its requirements, after which he could obtain a Missouri license on the strength of one issued in another State.

The Circuit Attorney refused to say whether he had obtained any evidence that any holder of such a diploma had actually obtained a license as a practitioner, either through such a plan as described by Brundage or otherwise.

Dr. Adcox Issues Denial.

Dr. Adcox said to reporters that he was acquainted with "Harry Thompson," the name which Brundidge used in making the investigation, and the name in which the diploma was issued. He denied that he had conspired with him or anyone else in the matter of the diploma When asked whether he had received money from Brundidge, he said he had no further statement to make at this time.

The diploma obtained by Brundidge in the name of "Thompson" is dated May 23, 1916, and states that he has "pursued the required course of study and has presented satisfactory evidence of a sufficient degree of knowledge to entitle him to the degree of Doctor of Medicine." The diploma has the purported signatures of seven physicians, as members of the Board of Administrators of the medical department: also the purported signatures of Sachs and of two attorneys, presumably members of another branch of the "University" faculty.

In obtaining the diploma, Brundidge has declared to the prosecuting authorities that he took no

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FIVE ARMENIANS DROWNED IN PLOT TO REACH U. S.

Rowboat Party Sneaking Across Detroit River in Darkness Rammed by Lake Steamer.

SURVIVOR TELLS OF EMPLOYING PILOT

Says He Was to Pay Several Thousand Dollars on Their Safe Arrival—Had Been Denied Admittance.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Five of six Armenians in a rowboat, piloted by a Canadian, were drowned in the Detroit River between River Rouge and Ecorse, Mich., early today when an unidentified steamer struck the small craft and threw its occupants into the water. The Canadian pilot also was drowned. Abedes Godoshian, 40, of Detray, Mich., was the only one saved.

The dead are: Elmas, 22; Ozisanna, 18, and Hasgart, 16, children of Abedes Godoshian; and Haig, 14, and Vageney, 16, children of Godoshian, 40, of Detroit, Mich., was the Canadian pilot.

Government immigration authorities and Ecorse police expressed the belief that the Armenians were being smuggled into the United States from Canada. This belief was strengthened when it was learned that the Armenians had made application to be admitted into this country a few weeks ago, but as the Armenian quota was filled, admission was refused.

The lake steamer was moving down the river when the accident happened. The rowboat was traveling without lights and was indistinguishable in the fog that hung over the water. The steamer struck the boat and hurled its occupants into the river. The steamer kept on its course, apparently unaware of the accident. Abedes Godoshian was pulled from the river by Mike West, a resident of a houseboat on the American side of the river, who heard the cries of the floundering persons. He went to their rescue in a motor launch, but when he reached the scene of the collision, only Abedes was on top of the water. The bodies of the other six were not recovered.

Ecorse police were notified and Abedes was taken to a hospital. Questioned by the police, he said the party of seven left Sandwich, Ont., at midnight last night and rowed stealthily up the Canadian side of the river. Spotting a desolate place along the river they put out straight ahead until hit by the steamer.

He said he had bargained with the Canadian at Windsor for the smuggling of his children and his brother's children into the United States and was to pay him several thousand dollars on their safe arrival there. He said he did not know the name of the Canadian.

CLOUDY, WITH OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	8 a. m.	53
2 a. m.	52	9 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	59
4 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	62
5 a. m.	52	12 (noon)	65
6 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	68

Highest yesterday, 51 at 7 p. m.; lowest, 46 at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally cloudy weather, with occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Rain tonight and tomorrow: not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled weather, with rain tonight and tomorrow: warmer tonight in the northwest portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11.9 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet.

Sunrise today, 6:10; sunset, 5:23.

New York Diamond Robber in Paris Hospital After Thrilling Capture

—Wide World Photo.

GABRIEL-ALPHONSE MOUREY, alias Henri Boilat, is shown stretched in his bed at the Hospital St. Antoine in Paris, where the butler-bandit is recovering from five shots that hit him when he was captured by the French police, near Paris. Mourey, who was employed as a butler by A. R. Shattuc of New York City, was the alleged leader of a number of bandits who stole $84,000 worth of jewels after imprisoning Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and seven servants in the old wine cellar of the Shattuck home, at 19 Washington Square North.

A continental search for the bandit resulted in his being captured near Paris, at Gourney Bridge, where he was finally made a prisoner by four Paris policemen, after a desperate battle, in which Mourey was wounded. It is expected that he will recover, and extradition papers will be arranged for his appearance in the New York City courts to answer a charge of robbery.

MORNING RAIN HOLDS DOWN CROWD AT POLO GROUNDS

Only About a Half Dozen Persons in Reserved Section an Hour Before Start of Play.

By the Associated Press.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Tearful perhaps because many thousand base ball fans could not get into the Yankee Stadium yesterday, Old Man Neptune bent his barnacled old form over the Polo Grounds today and cried. And he cried copiously.

He may have been crying for the owners of the two New York teams, because at noon it did not look as if the club owners would be overburdened with receipts from the sixth game of the baseball world series.

The rain, which fell in a steady drizzle all morning, up until noon, kept away the usual early crowd and good seats in the bleachers were still available at 1 o'clock. There was a fringe of customers around the upper tier of the grandstand, but only about half a dozen persons were in the reserved section at that hour.

And this despite the possibility that the world's series of 1923 might end today.

The drizzle was damaging to the size of the crowd, but it did not seriously injure the diamond. When the tarpaulin was peeled off the infield the turf looked soft, but playable, and after a critical examination had been conducted by a squad of experts on loam, it was decided to play today.

The pitchers were Pennock for the Yankees and Nehf for the Giants, both left-handers.

Sky Dark, Wind Chilly.

A quiet, tense crowd that huddled under the grand stand roof and watched the athletes get into trim. Among the brave early spectators was a super-patriot who stood in the upper tier and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" for two hours without a respite, waving a small American flag the while.

The weather was the worst of the series so far. The sky was gray and a wind spread a chill through the horseshoe enclosure.

RESCUE OF TWO WOMEN MISSIONARIES REPORTED

Chinese General Sends Word That His Forces Defeated Bandit Chieftain Fan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15.—Gen. Chang today wired Pekin that his forces had defeated the bandit chieftain Fan, "the terrible," and rescued the Misses Darroch and Sharp, missionary workers captured and held for ransom several weeks ago.

At the same time word came that bandits had captured J. Stamm, a representative of the Standard Oil Co., near Luchow, and four junks laden with oil. This report said Stamm was being held for $2000 ransom under threat of death if his capture was reported to the authorities. The Rev. W. A. Hick, head of the China Island Mission at Chunking, was shot through the neck during recent fighting between Chinese. Gen. Chang did not advise regarding the treatment accorded Misses Darroch and Sharp by the bandits.

HOPE FOR SHIP'S CREW GIVEN UP

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 15.—Advices today from Key West say the coast guard cutter Sauke, sent out to search for survivors of the tanker City of Everett, which sank Thursday, has returned without finding any trace of the men, and that all hope of finding the 30 men and officers alive has been given up.

DEATH OF MRS. WEBB CERTIFIED AS DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Coroner Calls Off Inquest, but the Grand Jury Sessions Will Continue.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Coroner Fitzgerald announced today that he had filed a certificate at Harrison stating that Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, wealthy New York and Philadelphia society woman whose death at the fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Country Club about three weeks ago was investigated, had died of natural causes.

The inquest, scheduled for tomorrow, has been called off, the Coroner added, although the grand jury sessions will continue today.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION AGAINST COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.

Liabilities of the Concern Estimated at $20,000,000; No Mention Made of Assets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy today was filed in Federal Court against the Columbia Graphophone Co. Liabilities were estimated at $20,000,000. No mention was made of assets.

Rehearing in Case Against Arnstein.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Federal Government was granted a rehearing by the Supreme Court today in the case against Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein. Argument was set for Nov. 19.

RUTH AND SNYDER HIT HOMERS; NEHF BLOWS UP IN 8TH

Young's Single Scores Groh in First Inning—Both Meusels Strike Out First Time at Bat — Morning Rain Keeps Early Crowd Away and Causes Many Seats at Polo Grounds to Be Unoccupied.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 15.—The New York "Yankees" today won the baseball championship of the world by defeating the "Giants" in the sixth game of the series, giving the American League pennant winners four victories to two for their National League opponents. It is the first time the "Yankees" have won the world's championship in three all-New York world's series in three years.

The score was 6 to 4.

"Babe" Ruth hit a home run in the first inning, his third of the series.

Young's single, scoring Groh, tied the count in the last half of the inning and there was no more scoring until the fourth, when Cunningham's single sent Frisch across the plate.

The Polo Grounds was far from being filled when the game began, thousands being kept away by a slight drizzle that fell up until noon and by leaden, overcast skies that furnished a roof for the mammoth amphitheater.

A Play-by-Play Account.

By the Associated Press.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

YANKEES—Witt flied to Groh. Frisch tossed out Dugan. Ruth hit a home run into the upper right field stand. R. Meusel struck out. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Bancroft flied out to Witt. Groh singled to left. Frisch got a single off Pennock's leg, Groh going to second. Groh scored on Young's single to center, but Frisch was thrown out at third, Witt to Dugan. E. Meusel struck out. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES—Nehf threw out Pipp. Ward singled to left. Schang hit into a double play, Nehf to Bancroft to Kelly. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Cunningham flied out to Witt. Kelly fouled out to Schang, who ran to the Giants' bench to make the catch. Snyder struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

YANKEES—Nehf threw out Scott. Nehf also threw out Pennock. Witt flied to E. Meusel. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Nehf struck out. Dugan threw out Bancroft. Groh lined to R. Meusel. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

YANKEES—Frisch robbed Dugan of a hit by a running catch. Ruth got a base on balls. Bancroft threw out R. Meusel at first, Ruth going to second. Bancroft threw out Pipp at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS — The crowd cheered Frisch and he beat out a bunt. Ward threw out Young, Frisch sliding safely into second. E. Meusel flied out to Witt. Frisch scored on Cunningham's single to right. Ward threw out Kelly. ONE RUN, TWO HITS NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

YANKEES—Ward went out, Bancroft to Kelly. Frisch threw out Schang. Frisch tossed out E. Scott. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Snyder hit a home run into the left field stand. It was his first hit of the series. Nehf was a strikeout victim. E. Scott threw out Bancroft at first. Groh flied to Ruth. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING.

YANKEES—Pennock struck out. Nehf took Witt's hopper and got him at first. Dugan was thrown out at first, Groh to Kelly. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Frisch got a three-base hit to left. Ward threw out Young at first, Frisch holding third. Frisch scored on E. Meusel's single past Ward. Cunningham went out to Pipp, unassisted; E. Meusel going to second. Kelly struck out. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING.

YANKEES—Ruth struck out. Groh threw out R. Meusel. Bancroft tossed out Pipp. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Sn[illegible] Nehf st[illegible] out, Pennock to Ward to Pipp; Snyder taking second. Groh went out, E. Scott to Pipp. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.

YANKEES — Ward popped to Kelly. Schang singled to left. E. Scott singled to right, Schang going to third. Hofmann batted for Pennock and walked, filling the bases. Haines ran for Hofmann. Bush batted for Witt and walked, forcing in Schang. Nehf was replaced by Ryan. Johnson ran for Bush. Dugan walked and Scott scored. Ruth struck out. Haines and Johnson scored on R. Meusel's single to center, and Dugan also scored when Cunningham threw wild to the plate. Frisch threw out Pipp. FIVE RUNS, THREE HITS, ONE ERROR.

GIANTS—Haines went to center field and Jones went in to pitch for the Yankees. Ward threw out Frisch. Young singled through the box. E. Meusel forced Young, Ward to E. Scott. Stengel batted for Cunningham and flied to Dugan. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING.

YANKEES—Stengel played center for the Giants. Bancroft threw out Ward. Frisch tossed out Schang. Bancroft threw out Scott. NO RUNS NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Kelly popped to Pipp. Jones threw out Snyder. Bentley batted for Ryan and grounded to Ward. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO [illegible]

Complete Box Score

YANKEES.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Witt cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Haines cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Ruth rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
R. Meusel lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Ward 2b	4	0	1	0	7	0
Schang c	4	1	1	7	0	0
E. Scott ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
PENNOCK P.	2	0	0	0	1	0
JONES P.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hofmann c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bush	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	5	27	13	0

Hoffmann batted for Penock in eighth.
Haines ran for Hofmann in the eighth.
Bush batted for Witt in the eighth.
Johnson ran for Bush in the eighth.

GIANTS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bancroft ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Groh 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Frisch 2b	4	2	3	1	5	0
Young rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
E. Meusel lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cun'ngham cf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Stengel cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly 1b	4	0	0	18	0	0
Snyder c	4	1	2	4	0	0
NEHF P.	3	0	0	0	5	0
RYAN P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	19	1

Bentley batted for Ryan in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
YANKEES	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	6
GIANTS	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	4

GERMAN RAIL MEN AGREE TO HELP OUT IN OCCUPIED ZONE

Union Approves of Order From Berlin for Workers to Take Required Oath Before Going to Work.

SATURDAY'S LOOTING SUCCEEDED BY QUIET

Police Put Down Trouble at Gelsenkirchen, Wounding Dozen Persons and Jailing Others.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 15.—The German railroad men's organization in the occupied area has approved an order issued in Berlin by Herr Oeser, the Minister of Communications, instructing the men to work for the Franco-Belgian railway administration and to take the required oath, French headquarters announced today.

The Berlin Government has explained that the oath is considered to have only disciplinary significance, not involving the question of German sovereignty.

The railroad men's union, the French authorities state, has instructed the men to report to the Franco-Belgian railway officials Wednesday of next week to be registered for duty.

Sunday passed quietly in the Ruhr district in vivid contrast to Saturday's carnival of plundering. In almost every town in the Ruhr, however, the police have been given special "alert" orders and there is general anxiety lest plundering break out anew.

Gelsenkirchen, known colloquially as the "hard-boiled town of the Ruhr," was subjected to promiscuous looting Saturday when a dozen shops were cleaned out of their supplies. The German police interfered and wounded a dozen of the rioters and arrested several of them.

The police today raided a number of houses situated near looted stores and recovered large quantities of merchandise. Sixteen alleged leaders of the looters were arrested by the authorities of occupation. Several of the prisoners will be court martialed and the others surrendered to the German authorities.

Politics Seen in Looting.

The widespread looting here and elsewhere in the Ruhr during the last three days is declared at French headquarters to have been more of a political maneuver arranged by connivance between the nationalists, and the communists, than due to real suffering through unemployment. The French officials lay the blame upon Dr. Gruetzner, the former district president, who since his expulsion from Duesseldorf has continued to exercise authority indirectly from Barmen, just across the border from the occupied zone.

In this connection the French attach great significance to a recent announcement in the German press that the executive offices for relief of the unemployed would be transferred from Berlin to Barmen and also to a semiofficial agency dispatch from Barmen quoting Dr. Gruetzner indirectly as predicting that within a few days the economic situation in the Ruhr would be such that fire arms would be needed to disperse the hungry demonstrators. This, according to the expelled official, would lead to a situation so embarrassing to the French that they would have to abandon the Ruhr occupation as a bad job.

Evidences pointed to as indicating that the plundering was not entirely due to hunger, the fact that hundreds of pounds of foodstuffs were dumped in the streets, sacks of flour were ripped open and left on the floors of the stores and barrels of oil were tapped and allowed to flood the pillaged establishments.

The French statistical bureau announced that the food supplies in the occupied area were much above the normal, 1680 carloads having entered the occupied area Saturday, whereas the average daily importations before the abandonment of passive resistance were less than 600 carloads and the average before the Ruhr was occupied less than 500 carloads.

Rupprecht Leads Ceremony in Munich for Fallen War Heroes.

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MUNICH, Oct. 15.—The movement for the construction of a new Teutonic State to take the place of the present crumbling one in Bavaria began yesterday with a solemn mass for fallen war heroes belonging to the Bavarian Knighthood Order of Maximilan Joseph.

Former Crown Prince Rupprecht, who is Knight Commander, stood at the head of 200 members of the knighthood in the Maximilan Joseph Church, known as the "court church," while flags were lowered over the sarcophagus.

Sunday was the anniversary of the order, which was founded in 1806 by the Bavarian Duke Elector Max Joseph, later King.

The original purpose was to hold a public ceremonial at Kelheim, near Regensberg, today, as the anniversary of the battle of Leipsig, but this was called off at Rupprecht's request. He is more concerned with reviving the Bavarian national spirit than in the large democratic demonstration which the Kelheim meeting would have developed.

British Accept Plan to Put Reparations Before Allies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The British government's acceptance of the suggestion of the Belgian foreign office for a reference of the Belgian reparation plan to the inter-allied reparation commission as the basis of a concrete plan in this impending negotiations for a settlement of the question of German reparations, was received at the foreign office Sunday.

This completes the general accord by all the allies—Italy having given her assent to the proposal Saturday—and the reparation commission will proceed officially to study the Belgian plan with a view to ascertaining whether it can be used as the basis for a solution of the problem of reparation when the negotiations concerning them are resumed.

No Exchange of Views.

The Belgian document has been unofficially before the reparation commission for some weeks. The French, British and Italian members of the commission have been conversant with its contents, but up to the present there has been no official discussion or an exchange of views on it.

The broad outline of the plan provides for a minimum of 50,000,000,000 gold marks as Germany's indemnity, to which is added 2,000,000,000 marks in "C" bonds.

The plan gives 3,000,000,000 gold marks as the amount in yearly payments Germany can make. It gives the figures as arrived at, together with all technical documents. By reorganization of the German railroads along the lines elaborated, according to the plan, they could be made to yield 1,000,000,000 gold marks alone, while other monopolies, such as tobacco, wines, beer, mineral waters, sugar, salt, matches and coal, if managed as the experts advise, would provide an additional 1,500,000,000 gold marks.

French in Accord.

To these figures, the plan asserts, may be added 500,000,000 gold marks as the fruits of eventual participation by the allies in German industrial enterprises.

It was stated here today that the Belgian proposal meets with the full assent of the French Government.

The British and French Governments are said not to be perturbed over the letter of Chancellor Stresemann to Hugo Stinnes, published in Berlin, in which the Chancellor says the Reich Government is unable to undertake to guarantee payment of the German industrialists for deliveries in kind they agree to make to the allies. It is pointed out that an accord already has been reached with several firms in the Ruhr which are prepared to resume deliveries without the contingency of payment having been discussed.

Two Civilians Reported Slain in Meiningen.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Two civilians are reported to have been killed and several others injured at Meiningen Saturday night when the Reichswehr was called upon to help the police clear the streets of rioters. Three persons were injured in a food riot at Frankfort-Am-Main on Saturday.

Cabinet Approves Draft of Bill Controlling Hours of Employment.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—It was announced that the German Cabinet has approved the draft of a bill controlling hours of employment which, under normal conditions will be eight hours, and in exceptional cases 10 hours, says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin.

Live people don't allow their rooms any rest; keep 'em occupied ALL the time. It's easy, once you've tried the Post-Dispatch's "Rooms for Rent" ads. Try one today.

Leave With Your Druggist or
THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

ADRIFT SIX DAYS, LASHED TO RAFT, SOLE SURVIVOR OF SHIP DRIFTS ASHORE

Member of Crew of Five of Gasoline Cruiser, Which Sank Oct. 7. in Gulf of Mexico, Is Found Wandering in Dazed Condition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—News of the sinking of the gasoline cruiser Fidget of New Orleans and the death of four members of the crew of five off the north shore of Breton Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, Oct. 7, has been brought to the quarantine station at the mouth of the Mississippi River by the lone survivor, Rengard Johan Olsen Rydmington of Aangsund, Norway.

Rydmington, in a dazed condition, was found wandering Sunday on the hunting preserve of Joseph Leiter of Chicago, by Gus Perence, keeper of the grounds. After being given food and clothing, he was taken to the quarantine station. He told officials he had been without food or fresh water for six days, during which he had been lashed to an improvised raft, which drifted into Cupid's Gap, a half mile from the quarantine station, two hours before he was found.

On the morning of Oct. 6, Rdymington said he was signed up as a member of the crew of the Fidget, a 60-foot boat, by Capt. O. Gabrielsen and was told the vessel was leaving on a trial trip to Havana. He sailed the same day with the captain and three other men, Ole Johnson and two others, who he knew only as John and Memphis.

Arriving in the Gulf, the Fidget encountered rough weather. Everything went all right until the following evening when the vessel sprang a leak off Breton Island. Efforts to repair the damage were unsuccessful and the captain gave orders for the construction of a raft out of timbers from the cabin and lifebelts. The ship was abandoned at 7 p. m., Rydmington said, the crew taking to the raft. The Fidget went down about midnight.

During the night all members of the crew, with the exception of Rydmington, were washed from the raft several times, but each time were rescued. At daybreak a huge wave swept over the craft carrying with it all members of the crew, but Rydmington, who managed to save himself by clinging to a rope tied around timbers of the float.

For six days Rydmington said hee drifted in the Gulf, practically at all times within sight of land, his craft finally beaching at Cupid's Bay at daybreak yesterday. He said several vessels passed within two or three miles of him when he was drifting, but his efforts to attract their attention by waving his shirt were in vain.

Rydmington was placed on a board of a steamship at Quarantine and was brought up the river to be placed in the Marine Hospital here for treatment. He showed the effects of his experience, his face and hands being badly blistered and his lips swollen from lack of water.

COUNTY GRAND JURY TOLD TO MAKE LIQUOR INVESTIGATION

Inquiry Into Gambling Law Violations Also Ordered by Judge McElhinney.

St. Louis County's annual grand jury was convened by Circuit Judge McElhinney today. Aside from routine instructions, the jurors were told to inquire into liquor and gambling law violations. C. C. Crossman of 7708 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, vice-president of Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., was appointed foreman.

"You are to make an investigation particularly with regard to intoxicating liquor," the Judge charged. "You will have to investigate the bootlegger and the illegal manufacture of liquor, that is not only intoxicating but poisonous. These men are dispensing poison and large numbers of our people are foolish enough to buy and drink it.

"I want to call special attention to gambling houses and gambling. The slot machine is one of the devices in use. These gambling houses affect the morals of the public. It is hard to get evidence against them except through individuals who have been robbed or cheated."

Gambling indictments returned by a grand jury a year ago have not been brought to trial.

AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY ROBBED

Radio Equipment Taken in Locust Street Burglary.

Radio supplies of all sorts, valued at $3450, automobile supplies and batteries valued at $1134 and a Ford truck were taken early yesterday morning from the William Fuetterer Radio & Automobile Supply Co., 2123-25 Locust street, by burglars who broke a window to enter and ransacked the place.

TWO YOUTHS ADMIT THREE ROBBERIES, SIX ARRESTS MADE

Bridegroom and Friend Taken After Dairy Driver Tells Police He Got $30 Share of $1500 Loot.

$3000 TAKEN FROM 2 JEWELRY STORES

Confession Also Made by Driver of Autos Used in Crimes—Money Spent on Girls, Clothes, Joyrides.

Eleven weeks of robbery and revelry, with one honeymoon thrown in, ended for Clarence Ruhr, a bridegroom, and Floyd Fitzgerald, each 20 years old, when they were arrested yesterday in their boarding place, 3971 Delmar boulevard.

They have confessed that they robbed two jewelry establishments, one of them in a downtown building, July 28 and Oct. 4, and that they held up the Jersey Farm Dairy Co. office, 3533 Evans avenue, Oct. 8, taking $1500. The jewelry and money taken in the two earlier robberies is estimated as exceeding $3000.

Driver Confesses.

Ruhr's wife, who is 19, was arrested, but will not be held as it appears that her only part in the matter was to accept jewelry which Ruhr gave her. Werner A. Ruth, 31, who keeps the Delmar boulevard boarding house, also was arrested, and has admitted receiving some of the jewelry, but says he took it in payment of board, without knowing how it was obtained.

Albert Greenemay of 3428 Michigan avenue, the fifth person arrested, is a driver for the Jersey Farm Co., and his confession caused the other arrests.

Detectives, investigating the holdup at the dairy office, scanned the list of employes and found that Greenemay was not at work Oct. 8. They asked him why, and he said he had been drinking home brew. Questioned more closely, he told of having met two men at Gravois Park, two weeks before, who asked him when the most money would be in the dairy office and said they meant to rob the place.

Says He Got $30 as Share.

Greenemay said his absence on that day was not because of any knowledge that there was to be a robbery that day, but was actually caused by drink, as he first said. When he heard that the office had been robbed, he said, he telephoned to the boarding house, as his acquaintances had given him the number, and talked to Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, he said, replied, "We pulled it, and it was easy. Come out and get your share."

The milk driver went out and received $30 in small bills from Fitzgerald and Ruhr. He saw the money taken from a vase.

After the arrest of Fitzgerald and Ruhr, the police arrested Benjamin Bethel, 17, of 1515 North Spring avenue, who admitted having driven two stolen automobiles at different times in the robberies with the others.

Part of Loot Lost.

Fitzgerald, Ruhr and Bethel confessed the dairy robbery and the other robberies, of which the one on July 28 was at the Weiss Jewelry Co., United Home Building, and that of Oct. 4 was at the jewelry establishment of Eugene Kiefer, 5059 Gravois avenue. The larger amount of jewelry was taken at the latter place. Bethel related that he received as his share $40 and jewelry which he sold for $300, and that he sold some of Fitzgerald's share of the jewelry for $150.

He said he lost one package of stolen jewelry, by placing it on a fence ledge near Glasgow avenue and Benton street when he saw policemen approaching in an automobile. When he returned to the place the jewelry was not there.

The young men said they spent the money on joy rides, clothing and girls.

ATTENDANT OF EMPRESS DIES

Texas Woman Was Widow of General Who Served Maximillian.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15.—Mrs. R. E. Gunner, said by friends to have been a lady in waiting to former Empress Charlotte of Mexico, died at her home here last night. She was the widow of Gen. R. E. Gunner, who was on the staff of Emperor Maxmillian. Two sons, who are in the United States army, survive.

LLOYD GEORGE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Greeted by Gov. Preus and Is Given Rousing Reception.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15.—David Lyoid George, Great Britain's war-time Premier, who is touring America, arrived here today and was welcomed by Gov. Preus and city officials of Minneapolis and St. Paul. He was given an ovation by the hundres that swarmed the station platform to greet him.

AERIAL EXHIBITION SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 28 AT SCOTT FIELD

Both Planes and Dirigibles Will Take Part in Benefit for Army Relief Society.

Scott Field officers are arranging an aerial exhibition at the field for Sunday, Oct. 28. There will be a general admission charge of 50 cents, or $1 for box seats, and proceeds will go to the Army Relief Society, which aids families of officers and enlisted men killed in line of duty.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m., and it is promised that "there will be something doing all day." There will be refreshment stands. Seats will be placed along the edge of the flying field. Among stunts planned are:

Formation and attack flying by pilots and planes of the First Pursuit Group from Selfridge Field, Mich., which supplied the entrants for the Mitchell Trophy race in the recent air meet at Lambert-St. Louis Field; a "race" between the new Zodiac airship, RN-1, largest nonrigid airship in the world, and the TC-3; attack on a captive caquot observation balloon by airplanes, as was seen in the World War; exhibition of "sky writing" by a plane; stunts by Lieut. Brookey, a McCook Field pilot, and exhibition of McCook Field's radio-controlled automobile.

The exhibition has the sanction of Air Service officers. Scott Field officers will entertain visiting pilots at a dance the preceding night.

DOCTOR ARRESTED, ANOTHER CITED IN SALE OF DIPLOMA

Continued From Page One.

medical studies, and that everything was arranged upon a cash basis.

Bought School Certificate.

He has stated that he first purchased a spurious high school graduation certificate, setting forth, under the seal of the Department of Public Schools, that "Harry Thompson" passed an examination before Sachs in April, 1914.

He stated that his first negotiations were with Dr. Adcox, and that later the issuance of the diploma was arranged by Sachs and the Kansas City physicians.

The National University of Arts and Sciences closed in 1918. Sachs was a speaker in behalf of Senator Reed in the senatorial primary campaign of last year, speaking in several Missouri towns.

One of those whose names appeared on the diploma as a member of the Board of Administrators of the National University of Arts and Sciences was Dr. George H. Owen, a dentist in the Metropolitan Building. When shown a facsimile of the alleged purchased diploma bearing his signature, among the others, he said it appeared to be a reprduction of his signature, but that he had not signed any diploma since 1918, when the school went out of business. He said it was his guess that an old diploma had been taken, the student's name erased and the name of Harry Thompson substituted.

Applicants Must Pass State Board Examination.

Before any person can lawfully enter upon the practice of medicine in Missouri, he or she must pass the examination of the State Board of Health. The State law requires that an applicant for the examination must furnish evidence of having received a diploma from some medical college having a four years' course. The law formerly said "some reputable medical college," but in amending the act, the Legislature of 1921 struck out the word "reputable." This change took away from the board the power to pass upon the standing of medical colleges.

The State Board's examination covers subjects which are supposed to be taught in a four years' medical course. Physicians familiar with the requirements of the examination said today that a person unlearned in medicine might be coached for the examination. By a rigorous course of "boning," they said, a candidate might be able to learn the answers to probable questions sufficiently to make 75, a passing grade, in the examination.

An easier way, which, it is suspected, has been used in some cases, would be to substitute another person, sufficiently acquainted with the subject to pass the examination and have him impersonate the applicant, in whose name a license would then be issued.

Some States Get Less Stringent.

In some other states, the examinations for admission to practice are much easier than in Missouri, and in some states, St. Louis physicians say, little more than a diploma is required. If the holder of a Missouri bogus diploma got a certificate in some other state, he might be able, by presenting it to the Missouri Board, be admitted here without an examination. That would depend on whether the State in question has "reciprocity" arrangements with Missouri as to such matters.

The Missouri Board of Health has "reciprocity" with a number of adjoining states, but not with Arkansas. Some persons who have obtained diplomas in Missouri, and have been admitted to practice in Arkansas on the strength of such diplomas, have applied for licenses in Missouri, but have been told that, because of the lack of reciprocity arrangement with Arkansas, they must take the regular examination.

The State Board's examinations are given usually three times a year, one in Jefferson City, and one each in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Fall Down Cellar Steps Fatal.

John Zukoski, 49, of 1556 South Second street, died today at city hospital from injuries suffered in a fall down the cellar steps of his home last Friday.

SAFES IN TWO STORES DOWNTOWN ROBBED OF $4000

Another Containing $4500 in Third Establishment on Sixth Street Failed to Yield to Cracksmen.

THEFTS SOME TIME SINCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Police Unable to Find Finger Prints Are of the Opinion That the Burglars Wore Gloves.

When three stores on the east side of Sixth street between Locust and St. Charles streets, were opened about 8 a. m. today their proprietors discovered that since the stores closed Saturday night safes in two of them had been forced opened and $4000 stolen. A safe in the third store, containing $4500, had failed to yield to the cracksmen.

Police investigating today, unable to find finger prints were of the opinion that the robbers wore gloves.

Entrance to the Feltman and Curme shoe store, 426 North Sixth, apparently was through a side door on St. Charles street by means of a duplicate key. The outer door of the office safe, containing $4500, was pried open, but a heavy steel inner door held. The safe was damaged $100.

Climbed Over Roofs.

The robbers, it appears, climbed out on the roof of the three-story building through a hatchway, and then crossed the adjoining roofs of the Aronberg jewelry store, Number 422, and the Huette shoe store at Number 420 to the Century Millinery Co., Number 418, where they jimmied the door of a shed at the top of the elevator shaft.

Elevator rails at the sides of the shaft were a means of rapid descent to the second floor, where there was an aperture large enough to crawl through at the top of the elevator guard. At the front, on this floor, was a large cabinet safe, of the light metal type in which records are kept, which was opened and from which between $800 and $1000 was taken.

This store is separated from the Huette store by a hard plaster fire wall. In a washroom at the rear of the second floor the robbers hammered a hole through the wall and thus entered the shoe store.

Left Tools and Flashlight.

Between $3200 and $3500 was taken from the steel safe in this store. The burglars, apparently having no further use for their tools, left two jimmies, two drills, a brace, a screwdriver, a punch and a coal chisel. A small flashlight and a hammer had been left in the Feltman and Curme store.

The money taken in both stores was insured.

Safe in South Broadway Woolworth Store Robbed of $340.

A safe in a Woolworth store at 1552 South Broadway was opened last night and $340 stolen. A paper bearing the combination, which had been taken from a desk in the store, was found lying beside the safe.

Intruders knocked the combination off the safe of the Century Co., 216 South Third street, and obtained $20 from the cash box.

Robbers knocked the combination from a safe in the Puritan Oil Co. filling station at Twenty-second street and Washington avenue, but failed to open the door.

MEETING ON RECLAMATION

Secretary Works' Committee to Discuss National Policy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Steps looking to the formulation of a national reclamation policy are expected to be taken today at the initial meeting of the fact-finding committee organized by Secretary Work to investigate the "processes of administration" of the bureau which controls the arid and semi-arid lands.

The committee membership includes Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Oscar E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Federation; James W. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior; former Gov. T. E. Campbell of Arizona and Dr. John A. Widtsoe of Salt Lake City.

Edgar W. Houser, 81, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Edgar W. Houser, 81, founder and former president of the Houser Elevator Co., died yesterday.

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For Infants and Children
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Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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of the 1923 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac. If you haven't added this wonderful reference book to your library, call for your copy at the Post-Dispatch Counter; Price 40c. By Mail, 50c.

THREE OF VICTIMS OF FATAL AUTO PLUNGE

MRS MARTHA HEIN

PAUL HEIN ✦ PAUL WIETRAK

BODIES OF FOUR AUTO VICTIMS BROUGHT HERE

Coroner's Jury at St. Genevieve Returns Accident Verdidct In Fatal Plunge.

The bodies of Paul Hein, 29 years old, of 2655A Accomac street, his wife, Martha, 28; Mrs. Lottie M. Ziegler, 28, of 2147 Ohio avenue, and Paul Wietrak, 36, of 3330A South Ninth street, who were killed Saturday evening when their automobile plunged over a 70-foot embankment on the Scenic Highway, north of Ste. Genevieve, were brought here by motor last night and placed in local undertaking establishments. A Coroner's jury at Ste. Genevieve yesterday returned a verdict of accident.

Hein was superintendent of one of the factories of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., where he had been employed 10 years. He is survived by two brothers. Mrs. Ziegler was a widow, with two sons, Lloyd, 11, and Harold, 9. She conducted a confectionery at the Ohio avenue address.

Wietrak was a machinist and lived with his wife, who remained at home. Mrs. Wietrak said she was to have been one of the party, but decided not to go at the last minute as there was no one to care for her pet dog.

The party was bound for a fishing camp at Clement, on Establishment Creek, near Bloomdale, to spend the week end. No one saw the accident, and it is presumed that Wietrak, who operated the automobile, either did not observe a sharp curve, where the car went over the embankment, or the machine skidded. The bodies were found by a farmer who heard the women's screams.

Two City Firemen Hurt; Other Motor Vehicle Accidents Sunday.

Clarence Yeager, 32 years old, of 6123 Plymouth avenue, and William Gano, 28, of 4934 Beacon street, pipemen stationed at a fire engine house on Vernon avenue east of Goodfellow avenue, were seriously injured at noon yesterday when thrown from a ladder truck at Vernon and Goodfellow avenues. Yeager suffered internal injuries and Gano suffered injury to his right side and right arm. They were taken to St. John's Hospital. The truck was answering an alarm from Hamilton avenue and Westminster place. In making the turn into Goodfellow avenue the truck skidded, the ladders striking a telephone pole, throwing the men off.

Bernard Duffy, 80, of 3908A Shaw avenue, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder and internal injuries when struck and knocked down by an automobile in front of his home.

Patrick Kavanaugh, 59, of Glendale, Mo., was struck by an automobile on Washington boulevard at Beaumont street. He suffered a fractured arm and bruises on his head.

Isidor Seltzer, 48, of 2607 Thomas street, suffered a fracture of the skull and scalp wounds, when a wagon on which he was riding was struck in front of 5203 Page boulevard, by an automobile driven by George W. Boghens, a negro janitor.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, 30, and her daughter, Nola, 14, residing at the Union Mission, 2947 Morgan street, suffered minor injuries when a Mission wagon on which they were riding was struck by a truck which did not stop, in front of 3103 Easton avenue.

Mrs. Hazel Lehmer, 24, of 1121A North Vandeventer avenue, suffered internal injuries, when an automobile in which she was riding with Michael Betrosky of 3833 Market street, skidded at Chouteau and Montrose avenues and struck a pole at the curbing.

BORAH DENOUNCES RICH VIOLATORS OF DRY LAW

Couples Them With "Reds" Who Assail Constitutional Safeguardds for Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Wealthy Americans who violate the eighteenth amendment and "reds" who denounce constitutional provisions designed to protect property, Senator Borah of Idaho declared, in an address here today, "are both traveling the road of lawlessness, sowing the seeds of destruction and undermining the whole fabric of law and order." The Senator spoke before the citizenship conference on "Shall the Constitution of the United States be nullified?"

"The hotbed and the noisy rendezvous of lawlessness, of cynical defiance of the eighteenth amendment," he said, "are among those of social standing, of large property interests and in the wealthier homes. Without their patronage their protection and their example, the bootlegger would be easily within the control of the law. The 'red' sits in his poorly lighted room at his poorly laden table and denounces those provisions of the Constitution placed there to protect property. The 'white' sits in his brilliantly lighted room at his richly laden table, and defies or denounces the provision of the Constitution placed there in the belief that it would protect the home.

Legal Way to Change It.

"These men have a perfect right to change the Constitution or any part in the way by which changes are permitted. But so long as it stands there its provisions are entitled to their earnest and conscientious support. You cannot have your protection to property, your security for life, the things which you prize and deeply cherish, if you continue to disregard the things which challenge your opposition. What one citizen may like another may dislike and we shall soon witness a general assault upon the whole structure.

"Prohibitionist or anti-prohibitionist, sober or drunk, we ought as citizens to be loyal to our common country and be willing to support the law so long as it is the law."

"Political Prisoners."

"But such are the effects of war upon the Constitution," he continued, "such are the effects of war in breeding hate and intolerance, that men are in prison today, and have been for six years, in absolute violation of the fundamental principles of the first amendment to the Constitution—there not for violence, nor assaults upon life or property, but for the expression of their political views. But, what is even more startling, they are there without any legal evidence upon which to hold them.

"I would count myself a whining hypocrite to come here to insist upon the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and remain silent upon the utter disregard of the first amendment. If I cannot speak for the Constitution as a whole, I should not speak at all. And if I do not respect the Constitution as a whole, I am unfit to speak in behalf of any part of it."

President Coolidge attended last night's session of the conference, which was held at the First Congregational Church, where the President and Mrs. Coolidge attend services regularly. William Jennings Bryan and Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, spoke. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, was a speaker with Gov. Pinchot at the afternoon session.

Suggest Prohibition Films.

"Radical changes in court procedure and method are necessary," the Committee on Educational Policy said in a report today to the conference. "Beyond this," the report added: "There must be some thoroughgoing changes in family life and discipline. Too often family discipline has sadly relaxed."

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Jordan Brougham...$1295
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All late models; just reconditioned, at sacrifice prices. 50 other selections.

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[...]le Coupe....$595
[...]upe..........$625
[...] Touring....$795
[...] models; just recon[...] at sacrifice prices. [...] other selections.

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[...]SY TERMS

The Mark JORDAN of Service

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[...]by postal order, express [...] Louis exchange.
[...]ty carrier or out-of-town [...] dealers:
[...]month: Sunday, 10c a copy
[...]cond-class matter July 17, [...]stoffice at St. Louis, Mo., [...] March 3, 1879.
Kinloch, Central 6600.

MRS. STOKES GOES EAST PLEASED WITH TRIP TO BUNCETON

She Is Expected to Appear This Afternoon at the Reopening of Divorce Case in New York.

STOKES' ALLEGED LETTER OFFERED

Defendant Says Husband Wrote to Wallace's Brother About His Visit to Missouri to Get Evidence.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes is expected to appear at reopening of the Stokes divorce trial in New York this afternoon. With her counsel, Isadore Shapiro, and a woman attendant, she departed from St. Louis at 12:03 p. m. yesterday, having arrived from Boonville at 7:50 a. m.

During the recess of court from Thursday afternoon until today, Mrs. Stokes traveled nearly half way across the continent to Boonville and Bunceton, Mo., there to obtain testimony disproving charges made by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, 70-year-old millionaire hotel owner. Fourteen witnesses deposed Saturday that they never had seen her in Bunceton with Edward T. Wallace, the co-respondent, in 1904, or with any one else at any other time. Stokes has produced witnesses who assert she visited Bunceton with Wallace, a former resident of the town, and with Clarence McCormick.

Mrs. Stokes made what she said was her first visit to Bunceton early Saturday evening, driving by automobile from Boonville, where the deposition hearing was held. She stood on Main street for a time and various points of interest were explained. Several residents who had not testified in depositions shook hands with her and declared they never had seen her before.

Pleased With Results of Trip.

Both the defendant and her counsel told reporters yesterday they were greatly pleased with the results of the trip to Missouri and predicted that other developments of the case would be helpful to their cause.

What Shapiro considered testimony especially damaging to Stokes were accusations of bribery and evidence buying made against him by Bunceton residents. A letter was introduced in evidence, which the defendant asserts was written by Stokes to Arthur A. Wallace of Boonville, brother of Edgar Wallace.

It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen: Imagine my astonishment that highly educated gentlemen like you should so object to my getting information regarding the visit of my wife, formerly Helen Ellwood, to Bunceton, Mo., where your former home used to be. That you should make threats against good respectable people of Missouri and against me and my life as I hear from the mouths of gentlemen of position in Missouri. Why you and your brother should object to my knowing all about Miss Elwood's doings when on this visit to Bunceton with Clarence McCormick, and what happened there, is more than I can conceive. Why should your anger be aroused and why should you threaten to break one of Gods commandments.? What it is that you want to conceal? Write me. I probably will conceal it, as I wish to do anything to appease you gentlemen. I am not anxious to pry into your personal affairs nor into the affairs of your family. I am not interested in the murder of that tenant's beautiful wife, at the time of Miss Elwood's visit. I am not interested in Poland, China, hogs—I am not a business rival of yours. What is it that has stirred you up so?

Didn't Want to Interfere.

"If you two gentlemen were able to raise a great hog, train and educate and carry it around to country fairs and exhibiting, it shows commendable intelligence and high education on your part, but it does not interest me. I do not want to interfere with your business. I never exhibited a hog in my life. What is there that you wish to conceal?

"I am not interested in the lady or gentlemen who were in the bedroom at the back of the Bunceton Club the night that Miss Elwood performed. That does not interest me, and why should it interest you, and what is there connected with it that you wish to conceal? If you will only write and tell me, I will keep it quiet.

"Nor am I interested in your visits to your brother, Edgar T. Wallace's apartments in New York and the ladies you met there and the high times you had. They do not interest me.

"I am a Mason and you are a Mason, and you both, I learn, are ardent Christians and members of the Methodist Church, so why should you threaten one who never said an unkind word to you? Why you should threaten the lives of innocent good people who are willing to tell the facts is more than I can conceive.

Refers to His Visit.

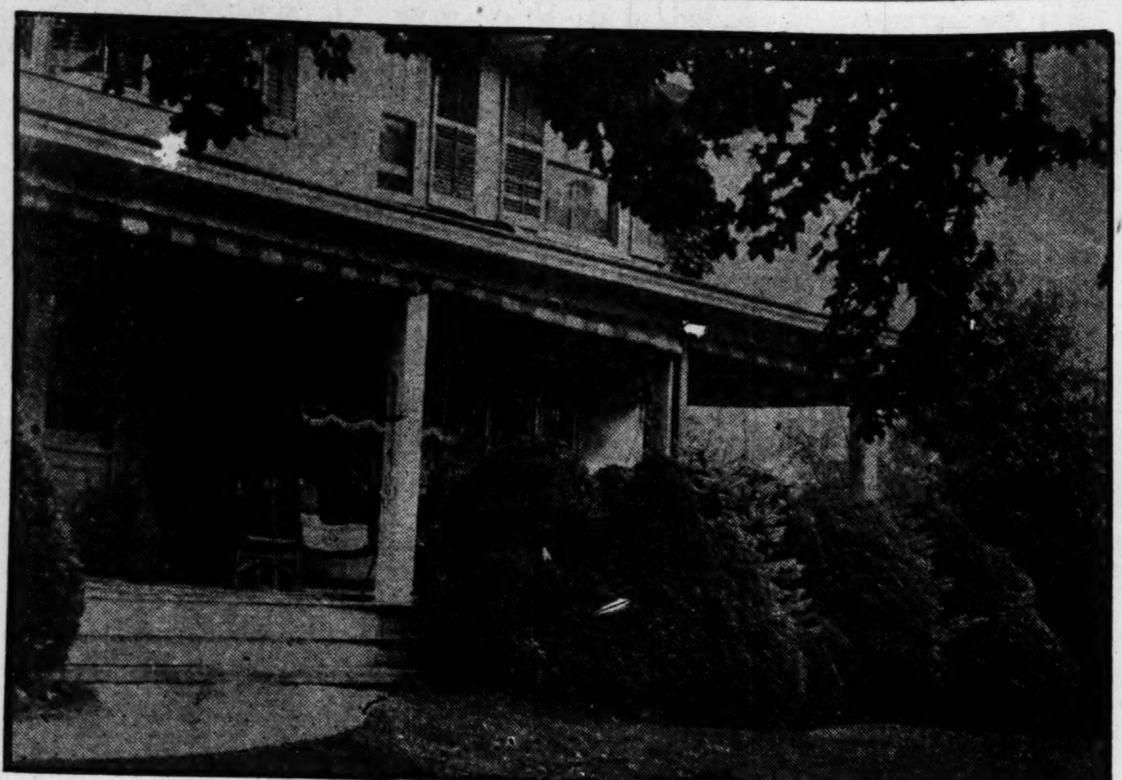
"Now you may be interested to know how I happened to come to Boonville in September, 1920. I was carrying on some investigations regarding my wife's life in Chicago, when a distinguished person told me that at a place somewhere near Kansas City that began with "B," as best he could remember, I would find something about Miss Elwood (Mrs. Stokes). I immediately left for Kansas City and telegraphed New York to telegraph me to Kansas City, where Edgar T. Wallace used to live. Here I received a telegram that it was "Boonville" where you and Edgar ran a laundry, so I came to the conclusion "Boonville" was the place. To my astonishment, when I arrived at Mr. A. A. Wallace's house, his wife immediately recognized me and you politely requested your mother not to talk to me, that you would see me Monday morning at your office at 10 o'clock. That was polite and kind of you, but I was so busy I was unable to keep the appointment, and I left 'Boonville,' the home of the late Daniel Boone, who once lived on a place I once owned in Lexington, Ky. Now I find that you had a detective following around at Kansas City, who informed you of my coming to 'Boonville.' Just why all this excitement and worry about me and this threatening of lives of good people is more than I can conceive.

"Lately, I discovered that the place beginning with 'B' is not Boonville, but Bunceton, Mo., and then you two gentlemen rush 18 miles over to Bunceton and threaten the lives of the good people there, if they tell the truth. Now, what does all this mean?

"Yours, truly,

"W. E. D. STOKES."

Woman and Her Country Home, Where Wealthy Man Was Mysteriously Shot When Calling on Her



—Underwood & Underwood.

Porch of Mrs. Leslie's home, where the shooting occurred.

—International Photograph.

MRS. IDA M. LESLIE.

THE upper photograph shows the summer home of Mrs. Leslie, on the Ledge road, Sound Beach, Conn., not far from New York City. It was here that Milton J. Maas, vice president of a large chemical company in New York City, was mysteriously shot last Thursday night while calling on Mrs. Leslie. According to Mrs. Leslie's story, which is confirmed in many of its details by Maas, she stepped out on the porch, when three men seized her and attempted to carry her into the shrubbery. Maas went to her assistance and was shot by one of the men.

FORGERY OF NOTE BY GOV. M'CRAY CHARGED

Allegation Made in Suit Filed by Indiana Loan and Trust Company.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Forgery by Gov. McCray of a note signed by "A. Messman and Company," is charged in a suit filed in Circuit Court here today by the Brownstown, Ind., Loan and Trust Co., against the Meyer-Kizer Bank of Indianapolis as the result of a sale by the Indianapolis bank of a note of Gov. McCray to the Brownstown Bank last June.

The suit attacks the validity of a $2500 note, payable to Warren T. McCray and bearing the signature of the Messman Company of Joliet, Ill. Following the filing of the suit Sol Meyer, president of the Meyer-Kiser bank, issued a statement declaring the bank had an affidavit from the Messman Company stating that Governor McCray, who was a partner in the firm, had authority to sign the firm's name to "any and all transactions."

WANTS BRIDGE BILL HEARING IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Alderman Reis Plans to Introduce Motion Bearing on Repeal Measure.

A motion for the Board of Aldermen to sit as a committee of the whole at a public hearing on the bill to repeal the ordinance providing for the northeast railroad approach to the municipal bridge, will be made by Alderman Reis, chairman of the Public Utility Committee, next Friday, he said today.

The repeal bill, which was introduced by Alderman Udell, is pending in the Public Utility Committee. The ordinance, which directs condemnation proceedings to be started, became effective today, having been passed over the Mayor's veto Sept. 14. Alderman Reis said there is some feeling among board members that no action should be taken on the repeal bill or any other bill affecting the bridge until details of the Chamber of Commerce plan for exchanging uses of the municipal and Eads bridges are made known.

A prior ordinance appropriated about $25,000 for the cost of condemnation proceedings under the ordinance now effective. City Counselor Haid was not in the city today and it was said at his office that probably no condemnation work would be started for the time being.

MRS. YATES TRIES AGAIN, 12TH DIVORCE RESULTS

East St. Louis Woman's Matrimonial Affairs Again Find Way Into Court.

The twelfth appearance of Mrs. Cora Yates, nee Walker, in divorce courts came today when she divorced Alexander Yates, a car repairman, in East St. Louis City Court, on grounds of infidelity.

Mrs. Yates, tumultuous matrimonial career was told in the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 15, 1922, under the caption, "She has picked 11 lemons in the garde nof love, but is willing to try again." The occasion was the granting of her eleventh divorce, from Albert Lilley, whom she had twice remarried.

Some six months later, on June 8 last, she began to "try again" with her marriage to Yates. The attempt was marked a failure when they separated on Aug. 19.

Mrs. Yates was 14 years old when she was married the first time. Yates was her tenth husband, but her marriage to him was her twelfth. She secured 11 divorces and permitted one husband, the third or thereabouts, to divorce her by default.

REYNOLDS COUNTY TREASURER SURRENDERED BY SURETIES

Roy C. Baker, However, Is Allowed His Liberty in an Effort to Arrange New Bail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Roy C. Baker, Treasurer of Reynolds County, who was arrested recently on a warrant charging a shortage in his accounts and later released on bail, was surrendered to the Sheriff at Centerville yesterday by his sureties. Baker is being allowed his liberty by the Sheriff in an effort to arrange new bail, it was stated.

Chief Examiner C. F. Mayer, sent to Centerville by Hackmann to audit Baker's accounts, notified Hackmann the examination was under way and that considerable confusion in the books and accounting systems had been discovered. Baker was arrested on warrants signed by one of the sureties on his bond as Treasurer. He has denied that any shortage existed in his accounts.

HOTEL JEFFERSON DENIED WRIT

Petition of Hotel Jefferson for an injunction restraining seven taxicab companies and 12 service car drivers from soliciting business or holding space before the hotel was denied by Circuit Judge Hartmann today without comment.

The Checker, Brown, Black and White, Red Diamond, Red Top and Canary companies, named in the action, asserted the hotel was seeking a monopoly in favor of the Yellow Cab Co., with which it has a contract. Lyman T. Hay, manager of the hotel, admitted he had an arrangement with the Yellow Cab concern, saying it was for the purpose of protecting his guests.

MOTHER TO SHIELD GIFTED BOY MUSICIAN

Refuses to Let Italian Prodigy Appear Again in Public, Fearing He Would Be Spoiled.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The first appearance in France of Rota Rinaldi, 11-year-old Italian composer, was too much of a success for his mother's peace of mind, and she has determined definitely that she is going to have a healthy son rather than a spoiled prodigy.

Therefore, the Friday night's performance of the boy's oratorio, "The Childhood of St. John the Baptist," was his last public appearance, so long as his mother has anything to say about it.

Paris music critics traveled six hours by train to Turcoing in Northern France to hear the oratorio and came back declaring it to be the work of a musician of undoubted inspiration and some technical ability and one who is destined to write beautiful music if permitted to mature properly.

French musical opinion is that Rota Rinaldi is a child of exceptional musical gifts. One critic said: "The oratorio abounds in musical suggestions, which developed more broadly and knit into a homogenous structure, would give the effect of the grandeur of Handel."

The young composer has heard his name mentioned with Mozart and Handel so frequently that he is beginning to understand that he is precocious and to show in conversation that the idea pleases him. Saturday night Rinaldi indulged his new found artistic temperament in a theatrical way by refusing to conduct in public the orchestra which he had twice conducted at rehearsal.

Rinaldi was brought to France by Charlies Wittini, the oil king of Northern France, who would make a music center of the great industrial city of Tourcoing. That is why he went all the way to Milan when he first heard of the Italian boy prodigy.

JUDGE TELLS PANA JURY DEATH FROM POISON LIQUOR IS MURDER

Investigation of Five Fatalities From Whisky Drinking Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 15.—The grand jury was reconvened today with instructions to investigate the deaths of five men and illness of eight others from drinking poisonous whisky last week. A. B. Corman, a banker, and former Mayor of Pana, is foreman of the jury.

R. A. Smith, a chemist, who is held with John and Steve Tokoly, in connection with the deaths, waived preliminary hearing today.

In his instructions to the grand jury, City Judge John W. Preihs said that any one who "knowingly and wilfully sells, barters or furnishes any wood alcohol or any compound or preparation containing wood alcohol or any poisonous liquor to be used for beverage purposes and death results from such use, shall be guilty of murder and punished accordingly."

SAYS DICTAGRAPH WAS FOUND IN MRS. STOKES' ROOM

Charles E. Erbstein, Chicago Attorney, Tells of Locating Instrument in Her Suite in Hotel.

NEGRO JANITOR TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Says Woman Resembling Mrs. Stokes Visited Apartment House Where Wallace Lived.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Charles E. Erbstein, Chicago attorney for Mrs. W. E. E. Stokes, who for the second time is being sued for divorce, today confirmed reports that a dictagraph had been found in her suite in the Hotel Commodore.

The instrument, he said, had been found by W. C. Dannenberg a Chicago investigator, who made it his duty to inspect the rooms each day. The dictagraph, Erbstein added, had been discovered while he was conversing with Mrs. Stokes' mother.

The lawyer said the instrument was attached to an extra wire put in each room of the hotel for emergency purposes. The wire was traced but no connection was found at the outlet. Erbstein advanced no theory as to who installed the instrument.

Joseph A. Thornton, negro janitor in the East 35th street apartment house ni which Edgar Wallace, correspondent in the divorce case had a suite, was the first witness called when the trial was resumed today.

Thornton previously had testified that during the summer of 1914 he saw a red-haired woman resembling Mrs. Stokes enter the Wallace apartment three or four times.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, asked him what he would have said if he told him that Mrs. Stokes was in Kentucky throughout the summer of 1914 and gave birth to one of her children in Denver that fall.

"I'd say she looked very much like the woman," Thornton replied.

After Untermyer had put the question several times and Thornton had made the same answer, Supreme Court Justice Mahoney asked the witness:

"Is that as strong as you want to go?"

"Yes."

"Will you tell the jury definitely," asked Untermyer, "if Mrs. Stokes was the woman you saw leaving the Thirty-fifth street house?'

When Thornton answered "No," there was a flurry in the courtroom.

"Is there any doubt in your mind that Mrs. Stokes was the woman you saw at Thirty-fifth street?" Attorney Steger, representing Stokes, asked.

"No, sir."

Untermyer, arising from his seat, told Thornton he had contradicted his previous statement and asked "Was your answer to Mr. Steuer true?"

"No, sir," came the answer, firm and clear.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT UNDER CABINET OFFICIAL URGED

Suggestion Made Before Supreme Council, Thirty-Third Degree Scottish Rite Masons.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A national department of education to be in charge of a member of the President's Cabinet was urged today by John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander before the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite Masons, southern jurisdiction, in session here. A measure to bring this about, he said, would be placed before the next Congress.

The public school received a tribute from Mr. Cowles, who described the free public school as the great American institution.

"It is the great equalizer," he said, "the remover of all class, the leveler of race and creed distinction, where the child of the rich mingles freely with the child of the poor; where the child of the Catholic should freely and without self-consciousness mix with the child of the Jew; where Mohammedan and Christian, Budhist and pagan, Latin and Celt, American and foreigners can meet and have their minds properly molded for the future.'

MOLDERS' STRIKE NOT GENERAL

Most of Employers Meet Demands for Wage Increase.

The strike of union iron molders and foundry employes, which had been called to become effective today, did not become general, as most of the employers are reported to have met the demand for an increase of 50 cents a day, from $7 to $7.50 for molders, and a proportionate increase for other workers, whose minimum wage had been 52½ cents an hour.

The plant most seriously affected was the Southern Manganese Steel Co., Wellston, where 80 molders and foundry employes walked out. It was said at the company's office that these men constituted about one-fourth of the foundry employes in that plant.

CITY ASKS COURT FOR EXPRESSION AS GUIDE FOR ZONING

Requests Made in Motion for Rehearing of Case Wherein Ordinance Was Declared Null and Void.

VITAL QUESTION SAID NOT TO BE DECIDED

Whether Measure Was Adopted Under Charter Powers Has Not Been Determined, It Is Alleged.

Request is made by the city of St. Louis in its motion for a rehearing of the case in which the city's zoning ordinance was nullified, by decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri, that whatever the result of the case may be, there be given "an expression from the majority of the court which will afford the city of St. Louis and other municipalities of the State a guide as to their future conduct in similar situations."

The motion was filed with the court at Jefferson City today by City Counselor Haid and James C. Jones, special counsel. The decision of the court en banc, nullifying the ordinance, was handed down Oct. 3.

Grounds cited in the motion for a rehearing are:

A vital question—whether the ordinance was adopted under charter powers—has not been determined by a majority of the court.

A decision to the effect that the city's police powers include regulations designed to promote the general welfare seemingly was overlooked in this decision.

The decision was in conflict with others that held the party complaining must show unreasonableness of an ordinance.

There is conflict with decisions holding that the high court cannot overturn such a legislative determination for protection of the general welfare," unless and until it can say that by no possibility can such restrictions and regulations conserve such purpose."

The decision is in conflict with controlling decisions that hold, quite to the contrary, that such regulations as those of the zoning ordinance do not constitute "the taking of private property."

"The decision is in conflict with the authorities generally in holding that the purpose of the ordinance in question was esthetic, whereas the manifest purpose is the promotion of health, security, morals and the general welfare."

"The unsettled and divergent views of the court, as shown by the several opinions filed, and the importance of the case in connection with like legislation in the several municipalities of the State, justify and, seemingly, call for" a rehearing.

There is seeming conflict between the decision, which held the ordinance invalid for want of power in the city charter, and a previous decision, which held the ordinance to be unreasonable and oppressive.

In formal suggestions supporting the motion, counsel for the city pointed out that in no other state had zoning ordinances of the character of that of St. Louis been declared void on the ground that they exceeded police power, but that in eight other states such ordinances had been upheld. The motion was characterized as an appeal made by the city and its inhabitants.

Decision by Bare Majority.

It is urged that the judgment of the court should not become final until all that may be said on the points involved has been said and heard. Counsel declared that the ordinance had operated satisfactorily for five years with incalculable benefit to the general welfare, but that now a condition of "near chaos" is created. It further is noted that the decision was by a bare majority of the court—4 to 3—with the majority opinion based on divergent reasons.

In answer to the ruling that the ordinance is not within purview of the police power, it is asserted that the ruling seems to be based on what powers happened to be defined in the city charter rather than on what powers might have been so delegated.

The suggestions deny that the ordinance was based on any esthetic considerations, pointing out that nowhere in it can be found a word dealing with color, form or adornment of buildings or their surroundings, and declare that utility, safety, health and conservation of values were the only objects.

"Tenements of the Nth Degree."

Apartment houses are referred to in the motion as tenements of the "nth" degree, and it is declared that persons whose means warrant elaborate homes "and all that esthetics justify and encourage" are deterred from investing "if next to them may be erected the modern apartment with numerous occupants and the incidental annoyance of too many neighbors."

Safety of property is cited as an additional argument for zoning, since districts of varying types require policing in various ways. Further, it is argued, zoning tends to prevent congestion of traffic and business. It is denied that the general regulations of the ordinance were arbitrary.

Attention is called to the fact that the Supreme Court of Louisiana once gave a similar decision in such a case, but reversed itself.

The court also is requested to take judicial notice of the $87,372,500 bond issue in St. Louis, expenditure of a part of which was to be based on the city plan outlined in the zoning ordinance.

A representative of the Law Department of Kansas City appeared before the Supreme Court at Jefferson City this afternoon and asked permission to file a brief in behalf of Kansas City, as a friend of the court, in support of the St. Louis motion. It was presumed that leave would be granted.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY ORDERED INTO MADISON COUNTY GAMBLING

"I Want You to Return a Bunch of Indictments," Circuit Judge Gillham Says.

Instructions that alleged gambling in the southwest corner of Madison County, Ill., be thoroughly investigated were given the Madison County grand jury today by Circuit Judge Gillham when he empaneled the jury for the October term, which opened today at Edwardsville.

Judge Gillham said the southwest corner of Madison County has been referred to as the "happy hunting grounds for violators of the law." Referring specially to gambling, he said he understood "it has been going on again in the southwest corner of the county." He said he had heard more concerning alleged conditions from persons outside Madison County than those who reside there.

"If they are not allowed in St. Louis why should they be allowed here?" he asked, referring to gamblers. "I want you to investigate thoroughly the conditions and return a bunch of indictments."

Municipalities in the southwest corner of Madison County are Venice, Madison, Granite City and Brooklyn. The latter is a negro settlement, with negro municipal officers.

CHARGES MAN MARRIED ANOTHER ON EVE OF HER WEDDING TO HIM

Mrs. May Henry of East St. Louis Says She Went to Intended Home to Find Woman There.

A praecipe was filed in city court at East St. Louis today by Mrs. May Henry, 37 years old, of 1822 Parsons avenue, a widow, asking for $10,000 for alleged breach of promise, from Eli R. James, 50, a stationary engineer, employed by Swift & Co.

Grover C. Borders, Mrs. Henry's attorney, said James and his client had known each other for several months, and were to have been married last Friday. James had bought a $4500 home in the Signal Hill district, the attorney said, and Mrs. Henry went there Friday before the time set for the marriage, to arrange some things.

When she arrived there, she found another woman, Borders said, who told Mrs. Henry she had married James the night before. Mrs. Henry had made preparations for her wedding, her attorney said, and had attended functions in honor of it.

James said today he was not married, that he knew Mrs. Henry, but refused further comment.

Boisterous Klansman Fined $10.

James McDonald, a telegrapher for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Borden, Ark., was fined $10 on a charge of peace disturbance in police court today. Witnesses said McDonald entered a Thompson restaurant at 303 North Broadway Saturday afternoon, told the cashier he was a klansman, asked for $10 on the strength of it, and when Charles Hucke, the manager, ordered him out, took a glass tumbler and threw it at Hucke, striking him on the head.

13 PERSONS HELD UP AND ROBBED BY 3 YOUTHS IN AUTO

Total of $142, Four Watches and Other Articles Taken From Pedestrians in South, West and North Parts of City.

OPERATIONS OF TRIO BEGAN ABOUT 8 P. M.

Went Unmasked When Victims Were Stopped in Dark Spots, Handkerchiefs Over Faces in Other Places.

Three young men, riding in a small touring car, held up 13 persons in the south, west and north parts of the city last night, getting $142, four watches and a few lesser things. If their victims were stopped in a dark spot, the robber went unmasked; in lighter places they wore handkerchiefs over their faces. Two had revolvers.

Ralph Sloan, 16 years old, 4042A Botanical avenue, was held up at Flora place and Spring avenue at 8:10 o'clock, $4 and a watch being taken from him. As the men were robbing Sloan, another man came along and was robbed of $7. He refused to give Sloan his name, saying it would do no good to report it.

Edward C. Gildermaster, 6911 Dale avenue, and a young woman were held up shortly after, about two blocks farther west on Flora. A watch and $10 was Gildermaster's tribute. Five minutes later O. D. Leach was stopped in front of his home, 4038A McRee avenue, and $10, a grip containing toilet articles and some notes not negotiable taken from him. Francis Tittman, 4046 McRee, passed as Leach was being robbed, and $8 was taken from him.

The highwaymen then began operations in the West End, first holding up Thomas Keeshan, 4708 Page boulevard, on Walton avenue near Page. They took $5 and a tiepin from him. In the 5900 block on Wells avenue, Meyer Dimosky, 812 Leland avenue, was halted, and forced to surrender $8. Fifteen minutes later, at 9:15, Fred Lighty, 824 Goodfellow avenue, and William Jobe, 5862 Page boulevard, were robbed at Goodfellow and Chamberlain avenues, the former losing $6.30, the latter a watch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warwick of Chicago, guests at Hotel Warwick, were held up at Cates avenue near Belt avenue shortly after. A watch and $50 were taken from Warwick. Mrs. Warwick was made to take her gloves off, but had no rings. The three did not rob any one else until about two hours later, when, at 11 o'clock, they engaged in their last hold up, taking $30 from Harry Siemann, a resident of St. Louis County, at Broadway and Hornsby avenue.

COAL 50c per ton off COKE

50c per ton off list prices on orders of two-ton lots or more if paid on delivery or by check mailed same day. Get our prices before you buy

ANCHOR COAL CO.

PHONES:
Grand 2350   Grand 7460   Grand 2[illegible]
Benton 55   Lindell [illegible]   Cabany [illegible]

MORE THAN
DOUBLE

Yesterday, the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch carried more than TWICE as much Home Merchants' Advertising as the Sunday Globe-Democrat. The historic supremacy of the Post-Dispatch in other classifications is shown in the following advertising comparisons:

	Agate Lines
Home Merchants' Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	104,440
Globe-Democrat	48,600
Post-Dispatch EXCESS	55,840
National Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	31,920
Globe-Democrat	16,200
Post-Dispatch EXCESS	15,720
Real Estate and Wants	
POST-DISPATCH	49,840
Globe-Democrat	28,500
Post-Dispatch EXCESS	21,340
Total Paid Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	186,200
Globe-Democrat	93,300
Post-Dispatch EXCESS	92,900

80% More City Circulation

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH has 80% more Paid City Circulation than the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

Duck Hunter Accidentally Killed.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 15.—Edmund A. Bock, former Mayor of this city, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting ducks on Stockton Lake, about 45 miles west of here, yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrances and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TOMORROW'S BARGAINS AT THE Schaper STORES CO.

6th and Washington

DRAPERY
Values up to $1.00 yard. Quantity lengths up to 5 yards. Yard **19c**

SHADES
Up to 36-inch. Assorted colors. Guaranteed rollers **39c**

ALL-WOOL SERGE
36-in. wide all-wool Serge. Mill-end remnants. $1.25 values. Tomorrow only, at.... **59c**

PONGEE
Highly mercerized cotton Pongee. Suitable for dresses, draperies, etc. Mill-end remnants in from 5 to 20 yards. 49c value. Special at **19c**

BIG SHOE SALE
One lot of women's, misses' and children's high and low Shoes; patents, gunmetal and vici kids. Values up to $4.00; to clean up **98c**

BED SHEETS
Double bed size, extra quality Sheeting; very special for this sale **59c**

$2.50 Wool Shirts
Men's sample Wool Undershirts, slightly soiled, in sample sizes. (Limited quantity.) Main Floor **79c**

$1.25 SWEATERS
Boys' gray coat Sweaters with roll collar. Sizes 8 to 16. Main Floor, at........ **65c**

$1.00 UNION SUITS
Women's fleece lined ribbed Union Suits. Broken sizes. Tuesday special **50c**

65c UNION SUITS
Children's fleece lined ribbed Union Suits. Ages 2 to 12. Special **39c**

COATS
Women's odd Coats. Long & short styles. Choice Tuesday **$1**

9x12 NEPONSET
Genuine Triangle Brand, heavy waxed back, neat pattern; special **$7.98**

MATTRESS
Neatly tufted, with roll edge, fancy art ticking; full size **$5.79**

BOYS' BLOUSES
Of striped percale and blue chambray. Special tomorrow **29c**

$3.00 Luncheon Sets
20-pc., flow blue decoration; 6 plates, 6 saucers, 6 cups, 2 bowls. **$1.98**

85c IRON SKILLETS
Large, No. 8 size. While 200 last........ **49c**

SERMON ON LANDLORDS WHO BAR CHILDREN

Minister's Subject Apparently Inspired by Own Experience in House-Hunting.

His own recent experiences in house-hunting prompted the Rev. Grant A. Robbins, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, to preach yesterday, in Union Church, on the attitude of apartment house owners toward children.

"When Roosevelt was President," Dr. Robbins said, "we all hung in out homes the picture of his family. His letters to his children have made a volume which will remain when other books of Roosevelt are forgotten.

"When the great world war came, those boys were all in uniform. The youngest one took to the air, and when flying against the sky like an eagle, he met his enemy, and the enemy of his country, and gave his life for his ideal, and that of his people.

"And yet, this family would have been undesirable in many apartments of St. Louis, and in many other cities in the land.

Tells Own Experience.

"In our day, the door of hope is shut in the faces of little children, and the faces of their parents because of them. I have recently became a house hunter. Loving my own little child greatly, I have been surprised at the attitude of some people toward children generally. At one apartment two ladies of unknown age, evidently having no children of their own, haughtily told me no 8-year-old boy could live in the apartment building.

"The words of one other person were like a blow in the face. When asked the price of the apartment he answered quickly: 'One hundred ten and no children.' I informed him that I had a little boy of 8 that was worth more than all the apartments he had or that were in St. Louis.

"This little boy's brother was in St. Mihiel and the Argonne as a messenger bearer and guide during the war. He was there ostensibly to 'make the world safe for democracy.' In the light of events and my present experience, I wonder if he was not there in reality to make the profit safe for the rent man, into whose apartments his father and mother could not go, unless they could somehow conveniently dispose of his little brother.

Program Should Be Revised.

"Does it not seem that the program should be revised and that we should hold first, not our convenience or pleasure, or our profit, but our service to the world? Rather than saying 'send them away,' should we not say what he who loved them, said, in the long ago: 'Suffer them to come unto me and forbid them not.'"

2 LIVES AND $2,000,000 LOST IN LOS AGELES BRUSH FIRES

Six Industrial Plants and Oil Well Among Property Destroyed in City's Environs.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—Smouldering embers in the hills and the charred ruins of many buildings were reminders today of the week-end of fire in the environs of Los Angeles that began Saturday morning and was still burning late last night.

The brush fire which took two lives in its sweep over a 15-mile area north of Glendale and Eagle Rock, near here, had hardly been brought under control yesterday when the menace reappeared i nother sections. A dozen houses, six industrial plants and an oil well were burned. One fire which destroyed a lumber yard and a furniture manufacturing plant in Vernon, south of here, was believed to have resulted in loss of life, though no bodies had been found in the ruins early today.

In the Santa Monica Mountains, west of here, a brush fire in La Flores canyon was under control today after having burned over an area of 1300 acres and destroyed three houses. Then thousand acres at Palo Verdes, near the harbor district, were swept by flames.

Estimates of the fire involved in Saturday's and yesterday's fires ranged from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000.

4 out of 5 wait too long

Bleeding gums herald Pyorrhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

ADVERTISEMENT

TATTLE TALE!

(?)

ALL OVER TOWN

Irish Hunger Strikes Reported.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Oct. 15.—Speaking at meetings at which the release of Republican prisoners was demanded, Michael Comyn said yesterday that the soldier prisoners had started a hunger strike.

To Memphis *via the* MISSOURI PACIFIC

Lv. St. Louis Union Station	9:05 p.m.
Lv. Tower Grove	9:14 p.m.
Lv. Broadway	9:33 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	8:00 a.m.

Thru Sleeping and Chair Cars

Reservations made and additional information gladly given at City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000) or Union Station

MISSOURI PACIFIC

CHECKS INFLUENZA

LAXATIVE **BROMO QUININE** TABLETS

Colds, Grip Headaches from Colds

E. W. Grove

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

An Amazing Sale of New Blouses!

Offering Regular $10, $12, $15 and $19.95 Values

JUST imagine a sale of this kind coming at the height of the new Blouse season. In order to present such extreme values, we secured hundreds of Blouses from several noted manufacturers at 'way below their regular prices. They are so fine a fabric, so richly trimmed, that they must really be seen to be appreciated.

Your Choice of Hundreds of New Blouses

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

Materials
Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Satins
Combinations

$6.95

Trims
Beads
Braids
Embroidery
New Sleeves

EVERY Blouse in this offering is an up-to-the-minute Fall style. They are beautifully made with the utmost precision and are so richly trimmed that you will wonder how we can sell them for $6.95. New colorings—new collars—distinctive new touches to the sleeves, which may be had in either the long or short styles. The color range is complete including all the new suit shades and many daring new color combinations that have just become the vogue.

Main Floor Broadway Side

A Phenomenal Coat Sale

Featuring Hundreds of New Winter Coats at the Low Price of $39

WONDERFUL, luxurious Winter Coats that were especially selected by our Coat buyer for the express purpose of giving superb values in this Phenomenal sale of Coats. With such excessive values, aristocratic styles, fine quality fabrics and expensive fur trimmings, there is bound to be an early morning rush for these Coats. Among the thousands of women who read this announcement those who have not yet secured their Winter Coat should plan to be here early, for like all extraordinary offerings, selection will be spirited and selling rapid. Sale starts promptly at 9. A. M.

$49.50, $55, $59.50, $69.50 and $75 Coats for

Luxuriously Trimmed in Fur Collars, Cuffs and B nds

$39

Richly Lined With Silk Every New Fall Coloring

COATS for every sort of daytime wear—replete with original ideas in their designing, and luxurious to a rare degree in fabrics and furs. Rich, velvety fabrics provide them with the greater part of their charm, topped by becoming collars of fur, or crushed ones of self material. In straightline or wrappy models, handsomely silk lined, and embroidered, tucked, corded in manners approved by Paris. Coats that will prove quite the smartest of any you have seen at such a price—and savings so great that you can ill afford to miss this wonderful sale.

Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Extra Sizes
Stout Sizes

Truvonnet	*Granada*	*Monterey*
Francine	*Stevana*	*Konia*
Raritan	*Brytonia*	*Excello*

Furs of
Manchurian Wolf
Platinum Wolf
Natural Squirrel
Viatka Beaver
Fitch Opossum

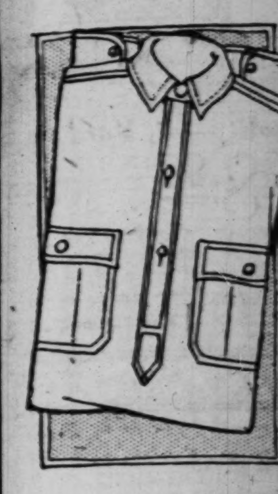
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

Mama Dol[...]

$ [...] THE [...] dresse[...] cap [...] Have [...] stock[...] are [...] tall. [...] tle girl will want one [...] sees them.
(Thrift Avenue—M[...]

Features S[...]

Men's [...]



Men's Ne[...]
In the one-piece style[...]tures. All lined with si[...]

THRIFT AVEN[...]
The Buy-Way of St. L[...]

Fringed Curtains[...] $1.25 Each
Casement Panels in si[...]ferent patterns. Have wi[...]sertion of filet lace, fi[...] with black-headed fringe[...] inches wide and 2½ yards[...]

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c [...]
Of sheer batiste with [...]tively embroidered corne[...]signs and dainty scalloped [...]

Water Pitchers, 3[...]
Clear Glass Pitchers in [...]ard shape and optic style, [...] Glasses to match, set of [...]

Women's Gloves, 85[...]
Chamois-suede, in 12-[...]length. Have embroidered[...] and come in beaver, brow[...]ert. Sizes 6 to 8.

Aluminum Roaster, [...]
Made of heavy quality [...]num, in oval shape wit[...] handles.

Coffee Percolator, [...]
Made of heavy gauge [...]num, 8-cup size, straight [...] with black ebony handle [...]

Umbrellas, $1.1[...]
Men's and women's Um[...] of American cotton [...] Handles are of white b[...] and ebony with trimmi[...] bakulite and stubby ends. [...] smart leather loops and ri[...] included. Those for me[...] opera and Prince of Wal[...]dles.

Men's Socks, 79c [...]
Thread silk, semi-fa[...] and full-fashioned styles. [...] are plain, while other[...] clocks. *79c pair, or 3 pair[...]*

Women's Hose, 69c[...]
Silk and Fiber Hose wi[...]cerized lisle top and doub[...] Spliced heel and toes. [...] black and colors. *69c [...] 3 pairs for $2.00.*

Dish Towels, 10c [...]
Made of a good grad[...] toweling, in red and blue [...] neatly hemmed, with lo[...] hanging.

Radio Set, 75[...]
The special "Flivver" [...] Radio Receiving Set. [...] outfit for boys. Neatly [...]
Thrift Avenue—Mai[...]

Tablecloths, 98c [...]
Hemstitched blue and [...] Japanese Tablecloths pri[...] fast-color blue and whit[...]nese designs. Cloths [...] 60x60 inches.
(Square 7—Main [...]

Boys' 2-[...]

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Squirrel
Beaver
Opossum

Mama Dolls

$1.39

THEY come prettily dressed with cap to match. Have Shoes and stockings and are 14½ inches tall. Every little girl will want one when she sees them.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

Waste Baskets

$1.00

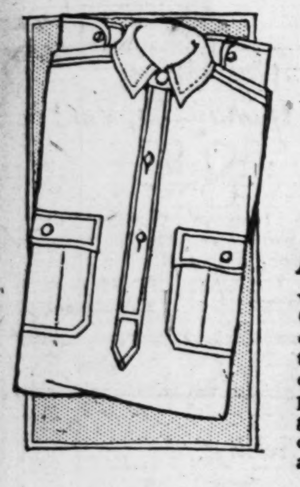
A LARGE selection of wicker waste paper Baskets, various styles and sizes to choose from, each one an exceptional value at this low price.
(Fifth Floor.)

Features Seasonable and Dependable Merchandise at Very Special Prices—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Men's O. D. Shirts

Regulation Style—Made for U. S. Government

$3.29



AS a special feature for Tuesday in our Men's Week we are offering these regulation O. D. Shirts made of U. S. government serge flannel according to government regulations. Bosoms are double lined, sleeves have patched elbows. They are ideal garments for workmen and for out-of-door work. Collar attached and come in sizes 15 to 17½.

Men's New Fall Caps, $1.49

In the one-piece style of soft overplaids, tweeds and mixtures. All lined with silk serge and come in sizes to 7½.
(Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Fringed Curtains, $1.25 Each

Casement Panels in six different patterns. Have wide insertion of filet lace, finished with black-headed fringe. 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c Each

Of sheer batiste with attractively embroidered corner designs and dainty scalloped edges.

Water Pitchers, 39c

Clear Glass Pitchers in tankard shape and optic style. Glasses to match, set of 6, *39c*

Women's Gloves, 85c Pr.

Chamois-suede, in 12-button length. Have embroidered backs and come in beaver, brown, covert. Sizes 6 to 8.

Aluminum Roaster, $1.39

Made of heavy quality aluminum, in oval shape with side handles.

Coffee Percolator, 79c

Made of heavy gauge aluminum, 8-cup size, straight shape, with black ebony handle.

Umbrellas, $1.10

Men's and women's Umbrellas of American cotton taffeta. Handles are of white bakulite and ebony with trimmings of bakulite and stubby ends. Also smart leather loops and rings are included. Those for men have opera and Prince of Wales handles.

Men's Socks, 79c Pair

Thread silk, semi-fashioned and full-fashioned styles. Some are plain, while others have clocks. *79c pair, or 3 pairs, $2.25*

Women's Hose, 69c Pair

Silk and Fiber Hose with mercerized lisle top and double sole. Spliced heel and toes. Come in black and colors. *69c pair, or 3 pairs for $2.00.*

Dish Towels, 10c Each

Made of a good grade glass toweling, in red and blue stripes, neatly hemmed, with loops for hanging.

Radio Set, 75c

The special "Flivver" Crystal Radio Receiving Set. An ideal outfit for boys. Neatly packed.
Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.

Tablecloths, 98c Each

Hemstitched blue and white Japanese Tablecloths printed in fast-color blue and white Japanese designs. Cloths measure 60x60 inches.
(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Guest Towels, 89c Each

Hand scalloped and hand embroidered of fine quality linen crash. Shown in two neat designs.
Square 7—Main Floor.

Satin de Chine, $1.59 Yd.

A quality that is fast bound and does not rough up in wear. Shown in rich deep black and suitable for dresses and gowns. 36 inches wide.
Escalator Square—Main Floor.

Women's Vests

OF fine combed cotton, fashioned with tailored top or crochet top. Regular and extra sizes. **21c**
(Main Floor.)

Universal Vacuum Bottles

Pint Size

$1.39

HEAVILY nickeled Bottle in plain polished finish. Will keep liquids hot 24 hours and cold for 72 hours. They have large caps that can be used for drinking cups.
(Thrift Avenue and Silverware Dept.—Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

MEDIUM-WEIGHT cotton for Fall wear. Round neck and cuff knee. Reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 36 to 44. **77c**

Girls' Union Suits

OF medium-weight cotton, slightly fleeced. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **65c**

Lace Clock Hose, Pair

FULL fashioned, silk from top to toe. Shown in a variety of pretty clocks. Slightly irregular. **$1.85**

Chiffon Hose, Pair

SILK from top to toe. Very fine quality and have spliced heels and toes and double soles. Come in black only. Slightly irregular. **$1.55**
(Main Floor.)

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits

Priced for Economy Day

$8.75

THE materials of which these Suits are made are all-wool, tested by our consulting chemist. They are in neat dark patterns that will not show soil. Coats have alpaca linings and fit well. Both pairs of trousers are full cut, have watch and hip pockets and are well lined. Extra cloth belt to match on one pair. Sizes 7 to 18.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Notions

Silk Covered Dress Shields, pair, 23c
Sanitary Aprons, gum rubber, white or flesh, 35c
Hickory 2-strap sew-on Garters, pair, 23c
Garter Lengths, of good elastic, piece, 7c
Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, card, 5c
Rick-Rack Braid, 6-yd. pc., 8c
(Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair

OF chamoisette, in the 12-button length. Arms are trimmed with two rows of fancy braiding. Have fancy embroidered backs and come in beaver and putty. **$1.95**
(Main Floor.)

Fancy Combs

THE assortment includes all the new shapes and colors. Carved and set with brilliant imitation sapphires, emeralds, topaz, rubies and rhinestones, etc. **$3.95**
(Main Floor.)

Milk Chocolate Kisses, Pound

KRISPY molasses, crushed and mixed with milk chocolate and dipped into small kisses. **39c**
(Main Floor.)

Turkish Slippers

At 50c Pair

A VERY special feature for Economy Day are these Turkish Slippers in black and colored leathers. They have trimmed vamps, silk pompons and no heels.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Filet and Irish Laces, Yd.

WELL made Chinese filet and Irish Laces in attractive patterns. Edges and insertions in various widths for trimming collars, blouses and fancy lingerie. **50c**
(Main Floor.)

Metal Laces, Yard

GOLD, silver, antique gold and steel metal Laces in the desired widths for collars and hat trimmings. **49c**
(Main Floor.)

Fiction

THERE are 500 good novels. Some are from our circulating library, others are original editions and popular copyrights. **25c**
Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.

Beaded Bags

IN a variety of rich colors in many pleasing patterns. Have beaded handles and dainty color drawstrings as well as pretty linings. A limited quantity to sell. **$3.95**
(Main Floor.)

Mahogany Boudoir Lamps

Complete

$1.59

WE have only 100 of these Boudoir Lamps to sell at this low price. Have wooden base, parchment paper shades in various designs and come complete with cord and plug.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Av., Main Floor.)

Ring Mountings

BOX-MOUNTING style, of 14-karat green gold. Filigree design, 18-karat white gold top. Hold any size diamond from ¼ to 1 karat. **$6.95**
(Main Floor.)

Molasses Candy, Pound

MADE with creamery butter and black walnut meats. **25c**
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, bottle, 33c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, 77c
Mavis Toilet Water, bot., 69c
(Quantities Limited)
(Main Floor.)

Satinay Costume Slips

$1.85

JUST the thing for the straight-line dresses. Made of English satinay. The bottom is finished with three small ruffles, and have hemstitched top, strap shoulder. Come in navy, black and brown. Very special at the price.
(Second Floor.)

Play Suits

OF navy and white denim and piped with red. Sizes 2 to 8. **69c**
(Second Floor.)

Bloomer Dresses

OF amoskeag chambray in solid colors and checks, trimmed with piping and appliques. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.39**
(Second Floor.)

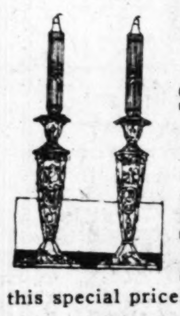
Ribbon Novelties, Choice

INCLUDING fancy ribbon garters, long-handle powder puffs and flower corsages. Made of light plain colored and tinted ribbon. **59c**
(Second Floor.)

Candlesticks

Economy Day, a Pair

$1.95



SPLENDID copies of the old Dutch silver designs are shown in hexagon Candlesticks. Fitted with candles at this special price.
(Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)

Stamped Bridge Sets

TEA or Bridge Sets of oyster linen. Sets consist of a center and 4 napkins to match. Stamped for lazy-daisy and cross-stitch embroidery. **75c**
(Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns

MADE of fancy Windsor crepe in slipover style and come in pretty figured designs. Cut full and roomy. **$1.39**
(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Bloomers

OF crepe with shirred cuffs. Come in flesh, orchid and maize. Cut extra full and exceptionally well made. **75c**
(Second Floor.)

Rosaries and Book

GOLD and silver plated Rosary, scapular medal, five-year guarantee. Colors are amethyst, emerald, etc. Book has history of the Rosary and explanations of different mysteries. **89c**
(Second Floor.)

Children's Books, Bundle

BOOKS for children and older boys and girls. Each bundle contains from 2 to 5 Books. **25c**
(Second Floor.)

Baby Boys' Suits

OF chambray and Peggy cloth in one and two-models. Trimmed with braid and piping. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.79**
(Second Floor.)

Dress Velvet, Yard

IMPORTED Velour Chiffon Velvet in deep raven black. A quality for dresses and gowns. 39 inches wide. **$4.95**
(Second Floor.)

Costume Velvet, Yard

IMPORTED English Velutina Costume Velvet, permanent dye, indestructible in wear. 36 inches wide. **$3.29**
(Second Floor.)

Stone-Set Novelty

Bangle Bracelets

Special, 79c

THE season's most popular Bracelet. They are often worn as many as one dozen on the arm, producing a very pleasing effect. In Tuesday's offering are complete circles of tiny stones in solid colors—imitation sapphires, rubies, rhinestones, emeralds, amethysts and others. 1200 on special sale at this low price.
(Main Floor.)

Pile Fabric Coating, Yd.

VERY fine material, warm yet light in weight. Plain ground with shadow check in navy blue. 54 inches wide. **$6.95**
(Second Floor.)

Fancy Venetian, Yard

EXCELLENT quality, ideal for coat and fur linings. New designs and color combinations. 32 inches wide. **69c**
(Second Floor.)

Plain Sateens, Yard

IN a good color range. A strong quality that is durable in wear. 36 inches wide. **39c**
(Second Floor.)

Imported Zephyr Ginghams

At, a Yard

23c

MADE of combed yarns, soft, and with a high luster, in a wide range of attractive all-check patterns in pretty shades of red, green, lavender, Copen, brown, navy and black. 32 inches wide.
(Square 9—Main Floor and Second Floor.)

Plisse Crepe, Yard

SOFT finished, silk-mixed crepe, in plain colors, pink, peach, blue, orchid, white and maize, for lingerie. **39c**
(Second Floor.)

Ruffled Barred Voile Curtains

At, a Pair

$1.00

WE offer 400 pairs of these Curtains that are well made and have full ruffle at side and bottom. Complete with tie-backs. Suitable for bedroom or bath.
(Sixth Floor.)

Dimity Bedspreads

WHITE Krinkle Dimity Bedspreads are very durable and practical. Each Spread is neatly hemmed and comes in three sizes.
63x90 inches, each, $1.59
72x90 inches, each, $1.95
81x90 inches, each, $2.45
(Second Floor.)

Johnson's Skating Outfit

$8.95

THE celebrated "North Star" Aluminum Hockey and Racer Skates with thin, extra hard blades. Come in all sizes for men, women and children.
(Fourth Floor.)

Luncheon Cloths

FINE quality linen bleached satin damask breakfast or luncheon Cloths—neatly hemstitched and closely woven in neat floral designs. Cloth measures 54x54 inches. **$2.98**
(Second Floor.)

Wool-Mixed Flannel, Yd.

MEDIUM-WEIGHT cream color wool-mixed flannel. 27 inches wide. **49c**
(Second Floor.)

Bath Towels

MADE of fine quality bleached terry cloth and neatly hemmed and have pink and blue colored stripes woven through the center. **19c**
(Second Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths

LINEN bleached satin damask of good heavy weight. Measure 2x2½ yards. **$3.95**

Cotton-Filled Comforts

COVERED with a good grade of printed silkoline and heavily filled with good quality of cotton. Measure 72x84 inches. **$2.79**
(Second Floor.)

Brassieres

OF fine cambric with deep lace or embroidery trimming. Shown in hook-front style and reinforced under arm. Sizes 36 to 46. **59c**
(Second Floor.)

Auto Step-Plate

THE popular aluminum Step Plates. Complete with rubber mat. **79c**
(Fourth Floor.)

Delion Cord Tires

EACH Tire carries the maker's as well as our adjustment guarantee for 10,000 miles. Size 30x3½. An exceptional value. **$9.85**
Delion Red Tubes, 30x3½, at $1.35.
(Fourth Floor.)

26-Piece Apartment Set

OF light-weight semi-porcelain, neatly decorated with white and gold design. This is an open-stock pattern and extra pieces may be added. **$3.95**
(Fifth Floor.)

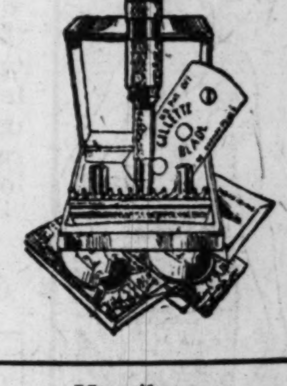
3-Piece Buffet Set

VERY attractive glassware, shown in blue and amber effects. Set includes fruit bowl and two candlesticks. **$1.95**
(Fifth Floor.)

Safety Razors

In Highly Nickeled Case—Complete, at

25c



AS an Economy feature we offer these silver-plated Safety Razors at a very special price. They're made in Austria and neatly packed in plush-lined, beveled, nickel case, complete with one blade. An outfit so compact that it can be carried in a man's vest pocket or woman's vanity case. Gillette blades can be used in these Razors.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Cord and Tassel

WIRE filled Cord, with rosette and Tassel, made with ring hanger, and come in all popular colors. **$1.45**
(Main Floor.)

Framed Pictures

COPIES of noted paintings in brown tone, framed in suitable mouldings. **$1.95**
(Fifth Floor.)

Electric Irons

MADE expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, full size, 6-lb. weight, highly nickel plated, heating element guaranteed for one year. **$2.98**
(Fifth Floor.)

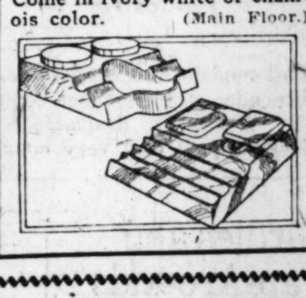
Leaf Rakes

LARGE size, fitted with long handle. **69c**
(Fifth Floor.)

Novelty Ink Stands

At 39c Each

IMPORTED desk pieces at a very low price. Single and double well style. All with pen racks and pin trays. Come in ivory white or chamois color.
(Main Floor.)



Ventilators

CONTINENTAL brand—adjustable frame. 15 inches high, extends to 40 inches in width. Let in the cool, fresh air without draft. **69c**
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls

LARGE size rolls of cotton fiber, soft crepe. Buying limit 10 rolls. **59c**
(Fifth Floor.)

Rinso, 19 Packages

ESPECIALLY desirable for washing clothes, eliminates rubbing. Buying limit 19 packages. **$1.00**
(Fifth Floor.)

Dusting Mop

LEINER'S high-grade large size Mop, chemically treated, for dusting floors, walls and ceiling. Made with long handle. **$1.79**
(Fifth Floor.)

Covered Sewing Baskets

THESE are exceptionally made imported Baskets, attractively lined in various colors of cloth. **$1.95**
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll

LARGE selection of good patterns, including designs for almost any room in the home. Sold with borders to match. **7c**
(Sixth Floor.)

Davenport Table

FINISHED in brown mahogany in Tudor design. Top measures 45x16 inches. Exceptionally well made. **$9.50**
(Seventh Floor.)

Economy Day Offerings In DOWNSTAIRS STORE WEEK

Women's Felt Slippers

COME in attractive colors and color combinations; ribbon trimmed; padded soles; sizes 3 to 8. **85c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Sweaters

WOOL Sweaters, fancy weaves, in tan, brown, blue and red. Button-front style, with belt and pockets; sizes 6 to 14. **$2.95**
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Dresses

MADE of good ginghams and chambray in all the wanted colors; variety of pretty styles; sizes 7 to 12. **79c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Coats

STYLES for small boys, of chinchilla, in belted style. Also Coats for little girls, of corded velvet, finished with fur collars and lined with sateen. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$4.65**
(Downstairs Store.)

Bolivia Coating, Yard

IN lengths from 1¼ to 5 yards; in navy blue, brown, dark gray and black; most all 54 inches wide; some seconds. **$3.65**
(Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Silks, $1.25 and $1.49 Yd.

LOT includes silk, silk-and-lisle and fiber Silks. All colors and a great variety of patterns.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Dresses

MADE of good quality gingham in checked patterns in every imaginable color; many styles; sizes 36 to 46. **88c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Trousers

NEATLY tailored of dark worsted in a good assortment of stripes. Cut full and roomy and will give good service. Sizes 32 to 42. **$2.69**
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits

WELL made heavy fleece lined with long sleeves and ankle length; ecru only; slight seconds; sizes 36 to 44. **95c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Louise Girdles

SHORT, medium and longer lengths, closed-back style, with elastic sections in sides and back; low bust and fit down snugly over hips; four hose supporters. **$1.29**
(Downstairs Store.)

Bags and Boxes

OF good quality leather in pouch styles, in black, brown, tan and gray. Every piece is perfect. **$1**
(Downstairs Store.)

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pair

THEY'RE extra large and heavy quality. White with blue or pink border; weigh 5 pounds. Size 72x84 inches. **$5.95**
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Sport Coats

ALL the popular materials in plain and fancy colored; yoke, skeleton, half and full lined. Come in tan, brown, gray, blue and green. Sizes 16 to 44. **$9.75**
(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs

EXCELLENT grade Rugs, seamless and come in the popular allover and Oriental effects. Size 9x12 feet. **$32.85**
(Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Fabrics, Yard

ABOUT 1500 yards, including figured cotton gauzes in good colors, also mercerized Shantung; 36 inches wide. **44c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Stationery, Box

GOOD quality linen-finished Stationery, including 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Ribbon tied, in white and colors; nicely boxed. **19c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette, Yard

SPECIAL lot of soft-fleece white cotton Flannelette for making sleeping garments, etc. **15c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Caps

COME in a large variety of patterns and colorings, in checks and mixtures. Shades to match Suits. Sizes 6½ to 7. **55c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Pettibloomers

THESE are of two-thread lisle, in colors or combinations. All are full cut with shirred elastic knee. Seconds; in sizes to 8. **69c**
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Sweaters

DART wool in the pullover style with heavy roll collars. Come in plain and combination colors. Seconds, and sizes 24 to 34. **$1.20**

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

"Academy" Clothes
—for boys; shown here exclusively, always with two pairs of trousers and very excellent.
Second Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7 AND 12

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | *Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.*

Devonshire Cloth
45c Quality Yard for .. 38c
Plain colors, checks and stripes, 32 inches wide.
Third Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday—An Event That Will Attract Wide Interest—October

Corset Sale

—Well-Known Makes at Pronounced Savings

So unusual are the values offered in this sale that brisk buying is certain to start when the store opens tomorrow morning. The co-operation of leading Corset manufacturers made it possible for us to offer the following popular styles in a wide range of sizes and at prices that are surprisingly low.

All Corsets will be expertly fitted by our skilled corsetieres.

"Lily-of-France" Sample

Corsets and Girdles

$8 to $12 Values for.. $5.00

Medium and low bust Corsets and waistline models with elastic top; the girdles have elastic set in the sides and all garments are of exquisite silk brocades or imported coutil. An unusual group from which many will choose.

Corsets

$5 to $8 Values
$4.15

New Fall models of "Bien Jolie" and "Bonita" Corsets; of plain imported coutil and pink silk brocade; boned throughout with black boning.

Corsets

$5 Value for
$2.85

New Fall models of "Rengo Belt" Corsets, designed for stout figures. Of coutil and reinforced across the front; medium and low bust models, all heavily boned.

New Corselettes

$5 to $8 Values for.. $2.79

New Fall models of Corselettes—made of handsome pink satin brocade, satin and lace combinations and pink corset brocade. Especially desirable for slender figures, offering ideal support and very comfortable.

Girdles and Wrap-Arounds

$4 and $5 Values
$2.59

Athletic Girdles and Wrap-Arounds of handsome pink brocade and elastic combinations; ideal for all sports wear; shown in a good range of sizes.

Floranne Corsets

$2.50 to $3.50 Values
$1.85

New models of medium and low bust "Floranne" Corsets; made of pink coutil and light boned. Some of these Corsets are soiled from handling.

$3 to $5 Brassieres

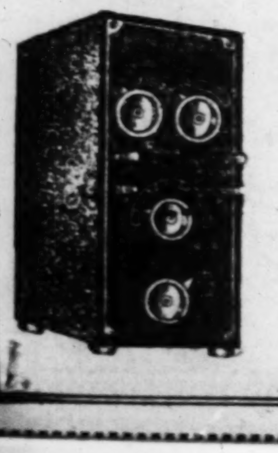
Handsome allover lace Brassieres or of pink satin combined with lace—all garments that will fit perfectly and made by one of the leading manufacturers. Offered in this sale at only.................. $1.33

Third Floor

Share Our Very Surprising Sale of

"Radiola Special" Sets

$72.50 Value, Complete With Equipment, for... $42.50 *Deferred Payments, If Desired*



These splendid Sets receive programs from a distance of hundreds of miles and reproduce them clearly in the headphones. Encased in metal cabinet with an etched metal panel which shields apparatus, simplifies tuning and gives clear signals.

Sets Include the Following Equipment:

1 Pair Brandies Phones
1 U. V. 199 Radiotron Tube
3 No. 6 Dry Cells
3 Insulators
1 Lightning Arrester
1 Ground Clamp
2 B. Batteries 22½-volt, large size
20 Feet of Insulated Ground Wire
100 Feet of Antenna Wire

Sixth Floor

Home-Sewers Who Appreciate a Saving Opportunity Will Choose From This Group of

$2.50 and $3 Woolen Dress Goods

—Offered Tuesday at the Very Special Price of, Yard..... $1.98

100 Pieces of all-wool rough weaves and homespuns in plain colors and Scotch and dark mixtures—all sponged and shrunk and 54 inches wide. Fabrics that are wanted for women's and children's attire.

Chiffon Velvet

$5.98 Grade—Yard for
$4.98

Black and staple colors of imported Chiffon Velvet, 39 inches wide and ideal for dresses.

Puffed Crepe

$3.98 Values—at, Yard
$2.88

All-silk novelty Puffed Crepe; black and popular street shades; 36 to 40 inches wide and of excellent quality.

Black Canton

$3.75 Grade—at, Yard
$3.39

Extra heavy Black Canton, 40 inches wide—of dependable quality and a deep, lustrous black. Very popular for Fall dresses.

Black Charmeuse

$3 Value—at, Yard
$2.29

40-inch, all-silk satin Charmeuse of medium weight; an ideal quality for fashionable Fall frocks.

Coatings

$11 Quality—at, Yard
$8.95

54-inch lustrous Coatings of pure wool; in black, navy, brown or gray and of a kind that is as fashionable as it is serviceable.

Third Floor

Very Unusual Is This Offering of

Imported Sports Hose

$2.50 to $3.25 Values
$1.95

Women's woolen and silk-and-wool-mixed Hose in a wide variety of smart colorings and styles, including embroidered clock effects and heather mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, but not in every style.

Women's Sports Hose
An assortment which offers excellent choice of many styles desirable for Fall and Winter wear—all of serviceable quality; special, the pair.......... 89c

Main Floor

Decidedly Attractive Are These Linen

Breakfast Sets

$11.98 Value.... $9.25

Hemstitched Sets of very heavy linen, in blue, salmon, green, pink and lavender. Cloth is 64x64 inches, with six matching napkins. Housewives who are fond of distinctive linens will surely want to share this offering.

$19.95 Table Covers
Cluny lace-trimmed Covers of pure linen; 60x80-inch size, in the popular oblong shape; each......... $14.75

Madeira Napkins
Large, 14-inch Napkins; elaborately embroidered and scalloped by hand on very excellent quality linen; value $10.98; dozen for.... $7.75

69c Cluny Doilies
Twelve-inch round Doilies, effectively trimmed with attractive Cluny laces. Unusually desirable at, each.................... 48c

$10.50 Bed Sets
Royal Metcheline satin Marseilles Sets in blue, pink and gold; scalloped corners; 72x90-in. Spreads with Bolster to match; set........ $6.75

79c Hand Towels
Hemstitched Towels of all-linen huck in damask, figured and striped border patterns; all slightly soiled; each..................... 62c

Chair-Back Covers
Imported Russian filet Covers for chair backs; finished with knotted fringe; Tuesday, each.......... 98c

Third Floor

Special Selling of Shopworn Books

The Book of Etiquette

—2 Vols. in Set—Regularly $3.50, at.. $1.50

This is one of the best known works on Etiquette—two volumes in each set—written by Lillian Eichler and published by Nelson Doubleday. A splendid opportunity to obtain this worth-while set.

Book Shop—Sixth Floor

Parents!—A Favorable Offer of

Boys' Automobiles

$12.98 Value Tuesday..... $9.98

Strongly built Toy Automobiles, 40 inches long, and equipped with rubber pedals, lamp, horn, motormeter and rubber-tired disc wheels.

$4.50 Kiddie Sidewalk Cars.................. $3.59
$4.75 Junior Coaster Wagons.................. $3.79
$16.50 Velocipedes, for boys or girls..........$13.89
$2.95 Kid-Body Dolls, with bisque head..........$1.95
89c Toy Garages, with mechanical auto..........59c
$2.98 Mechanical Train Sets.................. $2.25
$3.25 Mama Dolls, completely dressed.......... $2.39
$7.95 Toy Phonographs, will play 10-in. records.. $4.39
$1 Skeezix of Gasoline Alley (leatherette dolls).. .85c

Toy Shop—Basement Gallery

Women Will Be Delighted With This Tuesday Selling of

Corduroy & Beacon Robes

$5.95 and $6.95 Values for...... $4.95

The Beacon Robes have satin ribbon and silk cord trimming and the Corduroy Robes are in collarless style—of wide wale and in rose, Copen, pansy and wistaria shades.

Crepe Kimonos

$2.95 Value for
$1.95

Kimonos of Japanese cotton—some in solid colors and others with floral designs and hand embroidery. Fold trimmings used on some and all with the American bell sleeve.

Boudoir Wear

$10.95 to $14.95 Values
$8.95

Samples and odd lots of Silk Negligee and Breakfast Coats; of taffeta, satin messalines, figured silks and crepe de chine. Mostly one of a kind and in light colors and black.

Silk Sacques

Charming boudoir garments in flesh, blue and orchid; with Val lace trimmings and kimono style sleeves. $4.95 and $5.95 values for...... $3.95

Boudoir Caps

—and bands of satin and crepe de chine; with ribbon ruffles and bows and dainty lace trimmings. $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95 values for...... $1.50

$2.95 Satin House Slippers; black and colors..$2.29

Third Floor

In the Art Needlework Sale—An Attractive Group of

Velour Table Runners

$3.95 Value—Offered at..................... $2.79

Decorative Table Runners of rich velour and effective tapestries, handsomely trimmed with antique gold braid and neatly lined with sateen. Just the type so widely used in modern homes for library or living room tables.

$1 Stamped Pieces
Scarfs and Pillow Tops of black art cloth, Pillow Tops with back; stamped for colored embroidery; each.... 59c

$1.50 Lamp Frames
—of wire mounted with imported Doll heads; complete with cord and plug; each.................. $1.00

$1.50 Lunch Sets
34-inch Cover with 4 Napkins—stamped on white art cloth and with hemstitched edges for crochet lace finish; each................ 78c

Stamped Pieces
75c to $1 Values
39c
Scarfs and Pillow Tops of tan needleweave, stamped in rambler rose patterns. Scarfs are 17x45-inch and 22x50-inch sizes. Pillow Tops are complete with backs.

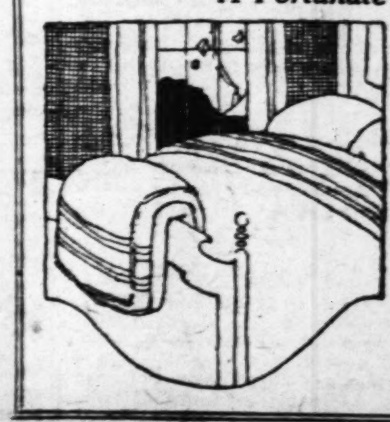
50c Buffet Sets
Centers and Scarfs on unbleached cotton in pretty French knot and lazy-daisy patterns; each... 29c

39c Stamped Towels
Cotton Huck and Drywell Towels, stamped in effective border designs; each................. 25c

Package Goods
Discontinued styles of children's Dresses, Towels, Scarfs, Pillow Covers, Table Covers, Underwear, etc., all less................. ½

Third Floor

A Fortunate Special Purchase Brings Savings in



All-Wool Blankets

Extraordinary Value at, Pair... $12.85

For warmth, long-wearing quality and attractive colorings, these Blankets are truly remarkable. Woven of virgin wool, they are mill shrunk, and weigh 5 pounds. Block plaid patterns of blue, rose, tan, lavender, red-and-black, and black-and-white. Double-bed size, bound with wide sateen ribbon. Just 200 pairs.

Third Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 12

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Glass Salad Plates —of the most favored kinds; shown in wide variety; dozen, **$15 to $50** Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Oriental Rugs —in many sizes—offered at very attractive prices. Fifth Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday—Householders Who Appreciate Exceptional Savings Will Hasten to Share in These Very

Extraordinary Furniture Values

—Pieces and Suites of the Most Wanted Kinds

¶ The following groups present unusual choice. Not only are the savings very extreme, but all pieces and suites are of pleasing design and splendid construction.

$200 Mohair Davenport

—of large size and in the popular taupe shade; with loose cushions, tassels and soft spring arms. Very specially priced at **$125.00**

Mohair Suites

—Three Attractive Pieces

$400 Value for......... **$250**

Davenport, chair and wing chair overstuffed with mohair; outside backs of velour; with loose cushions and tassels, and splendidly made.

Mohair Chairs

—All in Taupe Shade

$90 Value for......... **$64.50**

Beautiful overstuffed taupe mohair Chairs—made with loose cushions and tassels and some with handsomely carved bases. All well made.

Tapestry Chairs

$250 Value **$149.50**

Hand-loom Tapestry Chairs secured in a special purchase; with hand-carved bases of solid walnut. A very ornamental type of chair.

Bedroom Suites

$300 Value **$235**

Walnut Suites with dull walnut finish; bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and large vanity dresser, all of excellent, dustproof construction.

Karpen Davenettes

$125 Value **$69.50**

An odd lot of Davenettes that open into full-size beds; with dull rub finish and upholstered in an attractive shade of velour. A convenient piece of furniture.

Layer-Felt Mattresses

$20 Value **$14.50**

Splendid layer-felt Mattresses in full or twin size; 50-lb. weight, covered with a serviceable quality of art ticking. A group that offers worth-while savings.

Seventh Floor

The Second Day of Our Sale of "Climax"

Electric Sewing Machines

$50.00 Value for..... **$35**

¶ Climax portable Electric Machines, made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co.—every one brand-new and guaranteed mechanically perfect. Complete with set of attachments; case and cover finished in walnut. If you need a machine, surely you will not wish to miss this opportunity.

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payment Plan

Sixth Floor

Tuesday, at Worth-While Savings, You May Obtain the New

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

$82.50 Values.... **$74.95**

¶ There is much to delight particular housewives in these Cabinets. Fitted with all the latest labor-saving devices, they are finished in white enamel—very easy to keep clean, and have white porcelain extension tops and extension base.

$73.50 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, oak finish.......$67.95
Other Sellers Cabinets from............$52.50 to $72.50

Sellers Kitchen Tables

—finished in white enamel and with white porcelain top. These sizes:

$13.95 values	$11.40
$11.45 values	9.40
$10.95 values	8.94

Crystal White Soap

100-bar cases of this excellent laundry Soap; regular size bars; limit 1 case to a buyer; no mail or phone orders accepted; special, the case **$3.85**

Wilson Wood and Coal Heating Stoves	$10 to $48
Bridge & Beach Coal Heating Stoves	$18 to $90
Bridge & Beach Coal Ranges	$50.30 to $105
Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges	$115 to $190
Quick Meal Combination Ranges	$163.50 to $193.50
Quick Meal Gas Heaters	$5.25 to $40.85
Perfection Oil Heaters, large variety	$6 to $14
Fire Screens, various finishes	$2 to $15
Andirons, large assortment	$3.25 to $21.50
Fire Sets, black and brass finishes	$5.50 to $20.95
$1.95 Stoveboards, wood lined, 28x28-inches	$1.59

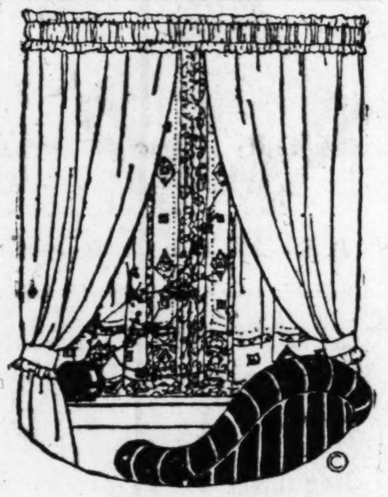
Waltke Extra Family Soap, 60-lb. case	$3.75
75c Coal Shovels for furnace use	59c
$2 Ash Cans, of galvanized iron, with cover	$1.59
$1.75 Ender Household Handle Axes	$1.00
$1.75 Buck Saws, with steel cutting blade	$1.15
$4.50 Carpet Sweepers, well-known make	$3.69
$7.10 Griswold Dutch Ovens, large size	$4.79
$4.50 Baby Walkers, "Rock-a-bye" make	$3.69
$1.95 Nursery Chairs, stain finish, with tray	$1.39
$2.75 Curtain Stretchers, full size	$2.19
$1.75 Clothes Dryers, folding kind, good size	$1.24

Basement Gallery

Exceptional! Genuine Imported

Irish Point Curtains

Very Special, Pr. **$6.45**



¶ Exquisite patterns in Irish Point Lace, appliqued on durable Swiss netting in soft ivory tint. Curtains whose beauty and high quality will please, especially in view of this moderate price.

Casement Curtains

Special, the Pair, **$5.75**

From one of America's foremost makers come these Casement Curtains, in many beautiful shadow effects, finished with thread or bullion fringe.

Panel Curtains

$10 Value, Each, **$5.65**

Handmade Arabian laces, appliqued on firmly woven French netting and finished with Marie Antoinette work. Very effective panels.

Ruffled Curtains

$3.50 Value, Pair, **$2.65**

Very well made of dotted or figured grenadine, with full ruffles and tie-backs to match. Will launder splendidly and are ideal for bedrooms, nurseries, etc.

Fringed Curtains

$4.25 Value, Pair, **$3.45**

Many new patterns in these attractive Curtains, made of excellent quality net and finished with novelty fringes; appropriate for many rooms.

Drapery Damask

A very beautiful fabric for door or window hangings—in two-tone effects of green, gold, mulberry, blue, etc.; 50 inches wide; yard. **$2.75**

36-In. Cretonnes

Many charming patterns in light, medium and dark color effects; a very desirable quality for many uses; yard **95c**

Fifth Floor

Tomorrow—Our October Rug Sale Features This Outstanding Group of

$98.50 Royal Wilton 9x12-Ft. Rugs

Purchases May Be Made on Our Deferred Payment Plan If Desired

Offered at the Special Price of **$87.50**

¶ Beautiful, high-grade Rugs that, in pattern and coloring, reproduce priceless Oriental kinds. Being woven of excellent yarns, they will give years of service and enjoyment in your home. Ends finished with heavy fringe.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

$51.75 Values— **$44.50**

A wide variety of attractive designs and colorings from which to choose, and these Rugs are suitable for many rooms. 9x12-ft. size; fringe finished.

Axminster Rugs

$45.00 Values— **$38.85**

8.3x10.6 Rugs woven with rich, heavy pile in effective patterns and color combinations, will give excellent service and are appropriate for various rooms.

Wilton Rugs

$95.00 Values— **$86.50**

Seamlessly woven Wiltons in richly glowing colors and patterns, finished with fringe. 8.3x10.6-ft. size. Rugs that mean an unusually profitable investment.

Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

A Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

Extraordinary Value at...... **$15**

¶ Only 300 Coats are in this very special selling, so prompt selection is advised. Included are jaunty Sports Coats, side-button models, wrappy and plainly belted styles. Many have fur collars and all are neatly tailored.

Wool velours, suedine and plain and plaid Polair cloth are the fabrics used in these Coats—all of a quality that will give splendid service.

Basement Economy Store

An Unusual Purchase Brings Dainty

Handmade Waists

$1.95 to $3.95 Values Special at **$1.59**

¶ 1200 Waists made by hand of batiste or voile—over twenty styles, all with long sleeves and with the fronts, collars and cuffs trimmed. A very attractive group.

Trimmings are hand-hemstitching, narrow lace edgings and wide, real filet lace.

Basement Economy Store

Cut Pieces of

Silks

$2.50 to $4 Qualities, Yd. **$2.10**

¶ The weaves most fashionable for Fall and Winter apparel are included in this lot—all specially purchased for this selling.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

Special at...... **$3.95**

¶ Oxfords of black and brown kid—also strapped styles of well known "Comfort Arch" Shoes; sizes 3 to 9. Cuban heels with rubber top.

Basement Economy Store

O'Coats and 2-Pants Suits

Very Special Values at. **$18.85** ***Splendid Fabrics***

¶ Two-Pants Suits of cheviots, cassimeres and other fabrics—in single, double breasted and sports models in sizes 17 years to 46 stout; Overcoats of plaid-back cheviot in sizes 33 to 42 chest.

Trousers

—for men and young men; plain or cuff bottoms; many patterns and shades. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. Priced **$3.85**

Suits and Overcoats

Cheviot, cassimere, worsted and unfinished worsted Suits in sizes 32 to 46 stout. Overcoats in full or half-belted styles and sizes 34 to 44. Priced **$23.85**

Basement Economy Store

Substantial Economy in

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $47 Grade for.. **$34.65**

¶ 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs closely woven of excellent yarns, with deep, lustrous pile; many floral, medallion and small allover designs. Subject to occasional imperfections.

Axminsters

Seamless Axminster Rugs in attractive colorings and patterns. Sizes 8.3x10.6. Seconds of $62.50 grade; each **$48.75**

Cork Linoleum

4-yard wide, genuine Cork Linoleum in tile, mosaic and hardwood designs; seconds of $1.05 and $1.25 grades; square yard **93c**

Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits

$2.00 Value.. **$1.39**

¶ Heavyweight Union Suits of elastic-ribbed, wool-mixed weave, with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers; gray only.

$1.35 to $1.50 Suits

Women's Union Suits of fleece-lined, ribbed cotton; regular and extra sizes; each **95c**

Children's $1 Suits

Fleece-lined, fine-ribbed cotton Suits; plain or taped; long sleeves, ankle length; each .... [illegible]

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday—Our October Sale of Domestics Offers

Novelite Bed Sets

Very Specially Priced **$5.39**

¶ Genuine Novelite Bed Sets, of light-weight material with wide stripes and plaids in blue, gold and rose. Spread in 81x100-inch size, finished with scalloped, embroidered edge. Bolster cover to match.

Bath Mats

—of extra heavy Terry cloth; dark grounds; 27x45-inch size. Seconds of $3.50 grade. Each.................... **$1.98**

Bed Sheets

Pure bleached, 2x2¾-yard Sheets in seamless style; seconds of $1.85 grade; each **$1.39**

Dress Ginghams

Mill remnants, 2 to 10 yards; Amoskeag Ginghams in checks, plaids and plain shades; yard **22c**

Outing Flannel

36-inch Flannelette with fancy stripes; mill remnants, 2 to 10 yards; yard....... **22c**

Cotton Batts

3-lb. Batts, neatly cross-stitched; one-piece; 6x7-ft. size; uniform thickness; each **$1.19**

Linen Towels

Full-bleached, hemstitched Huck Towels; 18x32 inches in size; all-linen quality; each **49c**

Basement Economy Store

Robbed of $30,000 in Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 15.—B. F. Ellington of Topeka, Kan., was held up here Friday night and robbed of $30,000, which he had brought to Tulsa to invest in oil leases, according to a statement by W. H. Sulflow, a local oil man and a friend of Ellington. Ellington came here, Sulflow said, after two men had told him that they could arrange the sale of the securities.

SIX PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN FRAME HOUSE

Another Seriously Hurt in Leap From Attic When Dwelling in Brooklyn Is Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Six persons were burned to death when fire destroyed a three-story frame dwelling in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn today. The dead are:

MRS. LILLIAN ANDREWS, her nephew, CHARLES, and niece, MARGARET.
GEORGE KEIM.
FRANCIS P. FOWLER.
MISS ROBERTA WIGERT.

Mrs. Anna Andrews leaped from the attic and was seriously hurt.

Neighbors, seeing smoke rolling from the basement of the dwelling rushed to the spot just in time to see Mrs. Andrews leap from a window of the attic apartment. Later firemen found the charred bodies of the six victims where apparently they had been overcome after escape had been cut off by the flames.

The body of Charles Andrews, 19 years old, athlete and student at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, lay just inside a rear window. Near him lay his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Andrews. The body of 12-year-old Margaret was found clasped in the arms of Miss Wigert, a maid, in an adjoining room.

The ruins of a third bedroom disclosed the body of Fowler. Keim had been trapped in an attempt to reach a window.

Keim was producer of a musical comedy "Ginger," which was to have had its final rehearing at Daly's Theater tonight. Fowler was a wealthy Tampico, Mexico, man, here on busness.

Mexican Officers, Radicals, Resign.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—Luis Morones, chief of the national military supplies factories, and Celestino Gasca, Governor of the Federal District, have resigned. Both are leaders of the radical elements in Mexican organized labor. They resigned in order to participate in political campaigns, which the Government had forbidden officials to engage in.

It is Surprising How Fast They Grow

They begin to crawl and before long they are running around—soon they're in the Third reader, and then off to the University. Here's where a First National Savings account, started when they were "kiddies" and added to, little by little, plays an important part.

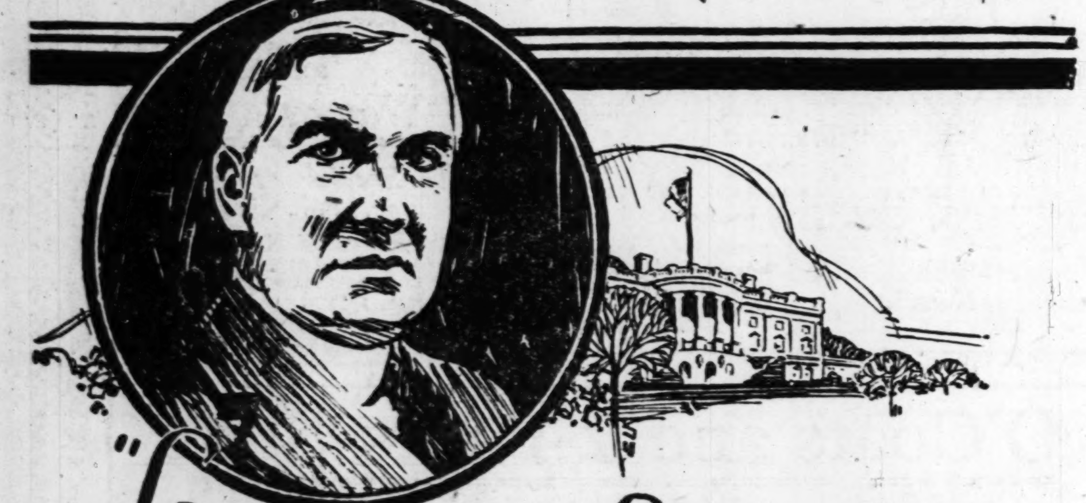
One of the greatest things a man can do in life is to prepare for his children's future. Start a First National Savings account NOW, and add to it regularly. Later they will be grateful to you for your forethought.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NATIONAL BANK 1st IN ST. LOUIS

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE ALSO 818 OLIVE ST.

Largest in Size and in Service



"Government Ownership A Colossal Blunder"—

The Late President HARDING

President Harding, in a speech at Kansas City, took a firm stand against Government ownership of the railroads. He said in part as follows:

"It is worth while to bear in mind, in the face of current agitation, that we could not replace our railroads for a vastly larger sum than the valuation placed upon them by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it is fortunate for our people that we do not have to contemplate a rate structure founded upon replacement cost. Events of the last few years have made us all realize that the railroads must be administered under some policy that will make it possible to find the capital wherewith to expand the existing systems as business shall require, without imposing an impossible burden upon industry and consumption.

"The railroad question is no theoretical problem. When the Government undertook operation during the war and standardized wages and was caught in the sweeping current of mounting cost, it created a situation to ignore which would quickly develop a national menace. At an awful cost we learned the extravagance and mounting burden of Government operation. Yet there are to-day very insistent advocates of Government ownership. Frankly, I do not share their views. Our political system has not reached a state of development when we can insure proper administration.

"I believe it would be a colossal blunder which would destroy initiative, infect us with political corruption, create regional jealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public treasury. But we must find a solution of the rate problems and the necessary expansion of facilities and find that solution in spite of the prejudices of the present-day sponsors for operations and the present-day destroyers who would bankrupt or confiscate, else Government ownership and operation will become an accepted necessity. Nor do I share the views of those who would lower rates without regard to railroad good fortune. The prosperity of the railways is the prosperity of the American people, and the property rights in railway investment are entitled to every consideration under our Constitution, which is due to property rights anywhere. Any tendency toward confiscation will lead to confusion and chaos and destroy the very foundation on which the Republic is builded."

This advertisement does not reproduce all of President Harding's speech, in which he urged the consolidation of the railroads; but it is interesting to note his position on the subject insofar as it referred to Government ownership of the railroads as advocated by many politicians and even sincere people who think this is a solution of the railroad problems. The President's in-sight into the workings of the Government and his knowledge of the handling of railroads by the Government during the War made him go on record strongly against the Government's undertaking again the running of the railroads.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 — Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A Candy Special

From the Vandervoort kitchen.

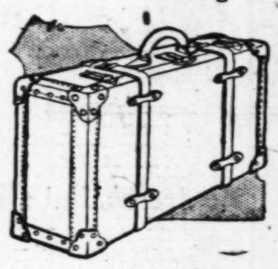
For Tuesday

Assorted Stick Candy, box, **20c**

First Floor.

75 Fiber Suitcases

In a Special Selling at **$3.50**



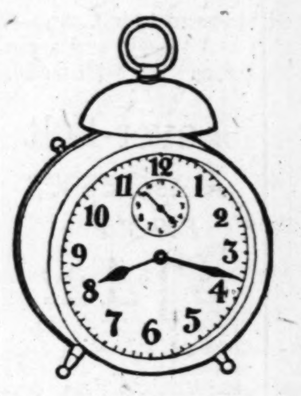
THESE Suitcases are made of hard fiber over a basswood frame. Has reinforced metal corners, two strong leather straps around entire case and strong leather handle. Shirt fold in lid; 24-inch size.

Luggage Shop—Basement.

P. S. — Vandervoort's Special Wardrobe Trunk, suitable for both men and women. Specially priced at $31.75.

Sale of 100 Alarm Clocks

An Excellent Clock for **$1.29**



Has top bell and nickel-plated case.

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

A Sale of 500 Double Sockets

Regularly 60c, Special **44c**

VERY convenient for use in every home are several of these Double Sockets, which make two connections where you formerly had only one.

Electric Shop—Basement.

P. S.—250 Iron Cords, special, each, $1.20.

Imitation Filet and Cluny LACES

Regularly 15c to 25c Yard

Edges and Insertions in cotton and linen, suitable for curtains, fancywork, etc.

Special, **10c** *Yard*

Lace Shop—First Floor.

Brushed Wool Scarfs

While They Last

Each, **$1**

About 200 of these Scarfs, in an odd assortment of colors and color combinations.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Have You Read These?

New Novels Just Published

At **$2** *Each*

Sir John Dering—
By Jeffery Farnol
The Hope of Happiness—
By Meredith Nicholson
A Son at the Front—
By Edith Wharton
Captures—
By John Galsworthy
The Lengthened Shadow—
By Wm. J. Locke
Oh, Doctor—
By Harry Leon Wilson
Butterfly—
By Kathleen Norris
Fires of Ambition—
By George Gibbs
Sinners in Heaven—
By Clive Arden

Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

Casserole

Regular Price, $1.50

Special at **95c**

Frame of nickel-plated ware, container of earthenware; 3-quart size.

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Do You Play Mah Jong?

Free instruction given by our own experts in this fascinating game of the Orient daily from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

We Have Just Received a Limited Shipment of These Beautiful

Genuine Victrolas

In Our Own Exclusive Console Cabinet

A beautiful piece of Furniture when not in use—the supreme in musical reproduction when desired.

This model is exclusively Vandervoort's. It is our own design. It is not obtainable anywhere else.

—American walnut or mahogany.

—Graceful in line; substantial in construction.

—48 inches long, 36 inches high, 24 inches deep.

—Doors on either end enclose large record compartment, containing four 10-inch and four 12-inch record cabinets. Center door slips under sound chamber, leaving it open.

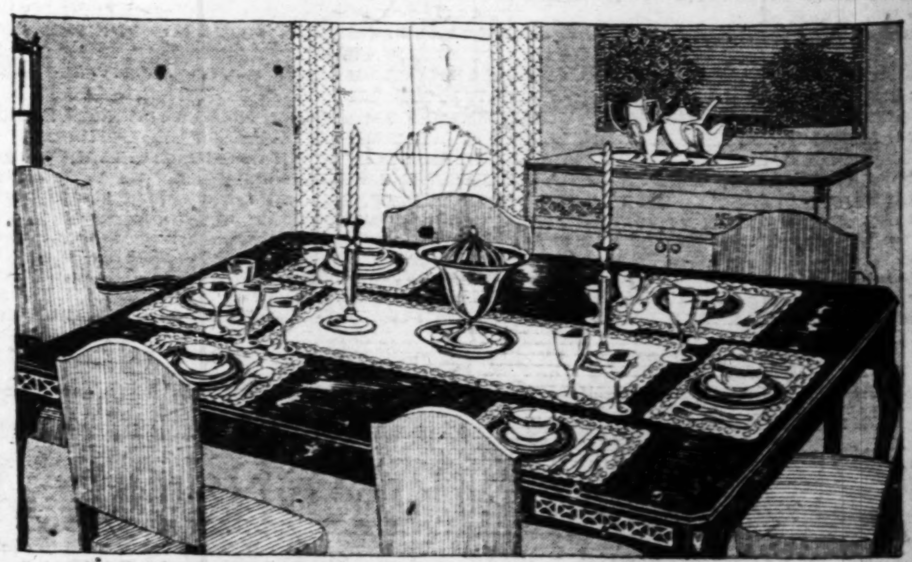
—Top is divided allowing access to operating parts without interfering with Console effects at either end of cabinet.

—An ideal article of furniture for living room or music room, and with a genuine Victrola, insures musical satisfaction. Electrically rewound.

$20 *Down With Purchase* **$15** *Monthly on Balance*

Price Complete $275.00 and an Excellent Value

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.



Special Exhibition!

Correct Dining-Room Setting for a Formal Dinner

¶ When a bride lays out her table for her first dainty dinner party, she knows that THE GRACE OF A TABLE SETTING LIES IN ITS EXQUISITE CHINA AND SILVERWARE

¶ Laid with beautiful Venezia Antique Linens and set with Lenox China of exquisite design and rare craftsmanship; English Rock Crystal Goblets and Champagne Glasses; Silverware in dignified Mythologique pattern; center of table graced simply with silver bowl and matching candlesticks! What bride could be happier with such possessions?

This table with all its beautiful appointments is on display in the Vandervoort China Shop

Fourth Floor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

Nug…

The Store for Blue B…

Every … In Every…

"Blue Bird… Savings. Shop for T…

BARGAIN…

63-In. Sheeting Extra heavy quality — very closely woven — similar to Pequot Brand. Cut from piece, un- Gowns... **39c**

Huck Towels Hemstitched linen, closely woven and very serviceable all-linen Huck Towels. Hemstitched ends. Several pretty patterns **49c**

50c Ticking Feather Tickings in all the wanted staple blue and white Ticking stripes, 31-in. wide **29c**

39c Sateens Sateens in a wide range of rich plain colors, mercerized silk finish, 36-in. wide **29c**

Gowns Extra size, flannelette, collarless or collared gowns — heavy striped flannelette, braid trimmed, double yoke gowns... **$1.44**

$3 to $5 High a…

A new purchase of unequa… Sport Oxfords, Strap Pumps… fords, Sandals, High Shoes… Materials are satins, gray… brown kid or calf, smoked… others. Sizes 2½ to 8, A to…

BARGAIN…

A special purchase… prices enables us to… day's special selling.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Write to Washington

Expectant mothers should write to our Washington Office. Our information offices in Washington are sending free, a specially prepared booklet on the "Care of Expectant Mothers." Don't send stamps. Address: Nugents — Washington Office, 913 District Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Our Annual Sale of Coats

Blue Birds

Every Tuesday In Every Department

"Blue Birds" Mean Real Savings. Be Sure You Shop for Them Tomorrow

BARGAIN BASEMENT

63-In. Sheeting
Extra heavy quality — very closely woven — similar to Pequot Brand. Cut from piece, un-Gowns... **39c**

Huck Towels
Hemstitched linen, closely woven and very serviceable all-linen Huck Towels. Hemstitched ends. Several pretty patterns...... **49c**

50c Ticking
Feather Tickings in all the wanted staple blue and white Ticking stripes, 31-in. wide...... **29c**

39c Sateens
Sateens in a wide range of rich plain colors, mercerized silk finish, 36-in. wide...... **29c**

Gowns
Extra size, flannelette, collarless — or collared gowns — heavy striped flannelette, braid trimmed, double yoke gowns... **$1.44**

Women's Hose
Black, cordovan and new shoe shades fiber and silk Hose; all sizes; irregulars... **68c**

Children's Stockings
Plain ribbed and double knee styles, irregulars, in black and brown sizes 6 to 10........ **25c**

$1.19 Breakfast Cloths
Beautiful and serviceable Breakfast Cloths, 54x58 inches. Made of excellent quality damask and hemstitched... **89c**

75c Satinettes
Satinettes in a big assortment of all rich, plain colors, highly mercerized silk finish; for all fine lingerie, 36-in. wide...... **49c**

$1.29 Luncheon Cloth
Luncheon Cloths in glazed and suede finish, in gray and blue beautiful table patterns, 54x54... **$1.00**

$2.98 40-In. Satin-Back Crepes
A very heavy Crepe with a lustrous satin face for gowns and capes, in navy blue, autumn brown, thrush and black. **$1.98**

$4.50 40-In. Flat Crepe
A heavy soft-finisned Crepe, very drapey, wonderful for dresses and capes, in navy blue and black... **$2.88**

36-In. Hope Muslin
Mill lengths of genuine Hope Muslin, full bleached, no starch..... **16c**

Union Suits
Women's Dutch neck and low neck, ankle and knee length, first and second quality, light and heavyweight; some half sleeve; sizes up to 50...... **$1.00**

Blankets
Fine plaid, good weight — closely woven — beautiful plaids in blue, pink, gray, tan and white with colored borders. Double bed size, pair... **$2.95**

Butcher's Linen
Good heavy quality, very soft finish. Excellent for aprons and middies or for fancy work, yard... **17c**

39c Dress Ginghams
Dress Ginghams in neat, small plaids, checks, tweeds and plain colors, 32-in. wide... **19c**

$3 to $5 High and Low Shoes

$1.88

A new purchase of unequaled bargains in Sport Oxfords, Strap Pumps, Military Oxfords, Sandals, High Shoes and others.

Materials are satins, gray kid, black or brown kid or calf, smoked elk and many others. Sizes 2½ to 8, A to D widths, $1.88

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

In Our Annual October Sale of Silks You'll Find

$3.98, $4.50 and $4.98 Silks

$3.98 Canton Crepe
In new shades of cocoa seal or Autumn brown, gray, navy or midnight blue and black, 40-in. wide.........

$4.50 Satin Spiral Crepe
In navy blue, seal, Autumn brown and black, 39-in. wide

$4.98 Satin Crepe
In a heavy krinkle weave for street dresses in navy blue or black, 39-in. wide.........

$3.98 Satin-Back Crepe
In navy blue, seal brown or black, 40-in. wide........

$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe
In new shades of brown, tan, navy blue and black, 40-in. wide.........

$3.98 Printed Silks
In new designs and colors for blouses and jacquettes, 40-in. wide.........

$4.50 Satin Charmeuse
In new Fall shades of blue, gray, tan, brown or black, 40-in. wide.........

At This Surprising Price **$2.98** *a Yard*

Limited to Retail Requirements

Flat Thread Crepe
54-inch; beautiful, lustrous finish, reversible. In new Fall shades of brown, cocoa, navy or midnight blue, tan, ivory or black............... **$4.45**

$9.50 Chiffon Velvets...... $6.88
40-inch wide, soft non-crushable Silk Chiffon Velvets in new street shades of seal or Autumn brown, navy blue, Lanvin green, gray, torquoise, cerise, jade, acoret, French blue and black.

$9.50 Metal Silks
Beautiful moire and crepe Metal Silks for evening gowns wraps and combination purposes. Yard wide **$6.95**

$1.25 Pongee Silks
33-inch imported, natural color, tan Pongee Silks. Standard weight and quality........ **98c**

Yard-Wide Corduroys
In all colors, light and dark. For robes or children's school dresses.. **89c**

Black Silks and Velvets in This Sale

$1.69 Black Crepe de Chine, 40-in..	$1.19
$1.98 Black Charmeuse, yard wide..	$1.49
$2.50 Black Canton Crepe, 40-in....	$1.79
$2.75 Black Canton Crepe, 40-in....	$1.98
$2.75 Black Satin Charmeuse, yd. wide,	$1.98
$3.98 Black Canton Crepe, 40-in....	$2.69
$2.98 Black Flat Thread Crepe, 40-in.	$2.29
$3.98 Black Satin Spiral Crepe, 40-in.	$2.69
$3.98 Black Satin Niagra Crepe, 39-in.,	$2.60
$3.98 Black Satin Canton Crepe....	$2.79
$4.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe....	$2.95
$4.98 Black Satin Crepe, 40-in.....	$3.95
$4.50 Black Satin Cashmere, 40-in..	$2.98
$4.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, 40-in..	$3.88
$7.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, 40-in..	$4.95
$9.85 Black Chiffon Velvets, 40-in..	$6.95
$10.50 Black Chiffon Silk Velvets, 40-in.,	$7.45

$2.75 Printed Silks
32-inch novelty printed Satins and Silks. For blouses, trimmings or linings.................... **$1.59**

$3.50 Canton Crepe
40-inch navy blue or black Canton Crepe. Heavy reversible quality.................... **$2.69**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Began Just This Morning

$35.00, $45.00, $55.00 and $60.00 Coats on Sale at

$29.50

You remember this big event which takes place each year. Last October we sold more than one thousand Coats in a single day.

Your neighbors will be amazed when you return home and show them Coats like these for this price.

A sale worth coming hundreds of miles to attend. We don't want one of our valued patrons to miss this opportunity.

Materials

Lustrolaine Amolaine Velverette Trouvenette Bolivia Sport Fabrics Bonovoine Francette

Crepe and Silk Linings

The Furs Used

Manchurian Wolf Squirrelette Beaver Nutria Viatka Squirrel Wolf

Sizes 16 to 50

Finest of French Kid

Gauntlets

Smartest Novelties—Priced..... **$5.95**

This showing of Novelty Gauntlets is attracting unusual attention. There are many styles—some with straight and some with turn-back cuffs. Choice of black, white, gray, mode, suede and glace—all with contrasting stitching.

$1.95 Suede Gauntlets
Novelty Gauntlets with bracelet effect, strap wrist, prettily embroidered backs. Made of good quality washable chamois suede. A good assortment of Fall shades. **$1.25**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

$3.50 Fine Imported Velours

On sale tomorrow—a beautiful all-wool Velour in a soft, rich finish and in just the weight for dresses. Is full 54 inches wide and is to be had in black, navy blue, men's blue, Sorrento, taupe and reindeer. A yard.................... **$2.75**

$2.50 Tweed Suiting
54-inch fine all-wool imported Tweeds; good weight for coats, suits or knickers. In wanted fabric and Winter shades....... **$1.98**

$4.00 Poiret Twill
54-inch fine all-wool double warp, fine twill. Correct dress weight in the wanted navy blue.................... **$3.39**

$4.50 Strelna Cloth
54-inch fine all-wool in a smart crepe twill weave for capes, coats, suits or dresses. Choice of the good shades of navy blue, brown, taupe, squirrel or black.................... **$2.25**

$4.00 Wool Cheviot
54-inch fine all-wool; good weight for coats, suits or dresses. In navy, Sorrento blue, brown or gray.................... **$1.98**

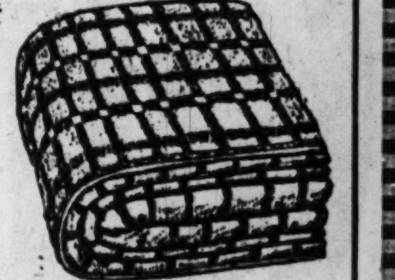
$8.50 Black Brytonia
50-inch beautiful Black Brytonia, made from fine mohair yarns. Rich, lustrous pile fabric for capes or coats.................... **$5.98**

$5.00 Black Broadcloth
54-inch all-wool light weight chiffon Broadcloth. Sponged and shrunk for capes, suits or dresses.................... **$4.49**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

$7.50 Blankets

Plaid and White Soft Wool-Mixed Warm Blankets



$5.95

A very timely offering of wool-mixed Blankets in both three-quarter and full bed sizes. They are in plaids of rose, blue, tan and gray and in white. Are very soft Blankets, of a very soft quality and a desired weight.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

A special purchase of new Silk Dresses at off prices enables us to make this sale possible for Tuesday's special selling.

1265 New Fall

Dresses

$12 to $15 Dresses

$8.95

Charmeuse Crepe de Chine Velveteen Poiret Twills Canton Crepe Tricolette Combinations Tricotines

All the new Fall models to choose from.

All the new Fall colors and all desired sizes.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and extra sizes 43 to 53.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

The most timely sale of Sport Coats, just the thing for this cool weather, at a fraction of their real worth.

856 New Sport

Coats

$15, $18, $22 Coats

$10.00

Overplaids Herringbones Double-Faced Cloth Stripes Plaid Backs Novelties

Belted and loose-back models, side ties and button models, throw collars, notched collars, square collars, all lined and half-lined. All colors and all sizes.

14 to 20, 36 to 44, 43 to 51

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

In a Remarkable Sale at

$28

This sale is so big an event, we took an entire page for the first announcement. There's $82,000 worth of fine, newly tailored Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats in this offering, assembled from the best makers of the country. We were weeks getting ready.

The Suits Are

—2 and 3 buttons, single-breasted young men's models.
—2 and 3 buttons, single-breasted conservative models.
—2 and 3 buttons, double-breasted models—Sport and half-belted models.

The Overcoats

—Half-belted ulsters; full-belted semi-ulsters; full box-back Coats; full and half-belted snappy ulsterettes for the young fellow.

And remember, almost every Overcoat in this lot has blanket-plaid back and comes in all sizes.

$5 Down will hold any Suit or Overcoat until November 15.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

$6.00 Aladdin Roasters

Of heavy high-grade Aluminum, large 11½x 16-inch oblong shape, with ventilating top and extra baking rack; very special.. **$3.95**

$2.50 Ironing Boards—Folding on stand; well braced and smoothly finished....... **$1.95**

Hartz Mountain Canary Birds
Lovely young singing Birds on special sale at................ **$4.69**

95c Breakfast Frying Pans—9¼-inch size of pure aluminum; special.................... **59c**

$2.75 Cabinets

Combination bread and cake Cabinets in large size, with roll top, richly enameled. Very special. **$1.79**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Kline's Basement Store

606-08 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

Another Great Millinery Event—

500 NEW FALL TRIMMED HATS

Values $5 to $7.50

All Styles All Shapes All Colors

$1.95

This is indeed an unusual offering—the very newest Hats of Lyons and panne velvets, brocaded materials, and embroidered Hats in all desirable styles and trimmings. Black and all wanted shades.

No Deliveries—No C. O. D.'s—All Sales Final

Your assurance of delightful trip to California this winter

Santa Fe

—through California Limited Pullman—daily St Louis to Los Angeles

-on your way-
Grand Canyon National Park
—open all the year

Fred Harvey "all the way"

Pullman reservation Train and trip details

J. C. Sartelle, Gen. Agt.; E. H. Dallas, Dist. Pass. Agt.
A. T. & S. F. Ry.
296 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Central 417, Olive 4021

885

WOMAN WHO RECEIVED POISONED CANDY HELD

Foreman at Factory Where She Is Employed Also Arrested By the Police.

Miss Ruby Bowne, 22 years old, of 762 Walton avenue, and Arnold J. Salg, 32, of 2828 Lemp avenue, a foreman, are held at the Carr Street Police Station today pending further investigation of the mailing of a box of poisoned candy two weeks ago to Miss Bowne at the Elder Manufacturing Co., Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue, where she was employed.

As is known, six young women employed with Miss Bowne in the shirt department, were made ill by eating some of the candy. Others, including Miss Bowne, who ate some of it, suffered no ill effects. An analysis by the City Chemist disclosed the candy contained arsenic.

Capt. Stinger, commanding the Carr Street District, said Miss Bowne and Salg were taken into custody yesterday.

Miss Bowne told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Salg has been anxious to divorce his wife, who is her step-sister, so that he might marry her. He married her step-sister nine years ago.

Several anonymous letters have been received by the police suggesting various theories in the poison candy case.

Both Miss Bowne and Salg deny knowing of the candy until it was delivered to her at the factory.

Capt. Stinger said that in addition to the investigation of the poison candy case he planned to submit circumstances to Federal officials.

TURKS REFUSE TO MODIFY CHESTER CONCESSION TERMS

Requests for Time Extension and Change of Railroad to Narrow Gauge Basis Denied.

(Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and New York World and the Manchester Guardian.)
(Copyright, 1923.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15.—Ismet Pasha's proposal to make Angora the capital of Turkey was passed by the assembly by a large majority.

From an official source it is learned that the Government has rejected Col. B. Clayton Kennedy's demands for modifications of the Admiral Chester concession. Kennedy, besides asking for a two months' extension on the time limit for beginning work, has proposed that the railroad construction be continued on a narrow guage system instead of the system in general use.

This was in accordance with the advice of American engineers. He also proposed to begin exploitation of mines immediately.

The Government having refused his requests, Kennedy said he would begin work on the Samsoun-Sivas line by Nov. 9 as stipulated in his contract. He left Angora yesterday for Paris and London.

DECIDED DECREASE SHOWN IN THE GERMAN BIRTH RATE

Now Down Almost to the Lowest Level of the War Period—Decline in Deaths Also.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Germany's birth rate for the second quarter of 1923 shows a decided decline, according to official figures for 46 German cities. In the corresponding quarter of 1922 there were 75,726 children born, as against 65,924 this year. For the first quarter of 1923 the number of children born was 69,630. The birth rate is now down almost to the lowest level of the war period. Commenting on the figures the Medical Weekly says:

"As there is a firm ratio between the dollar rate and the birth statistics a further big decline is expected."

On the other hand the mortality rate is not so high for the second quarter of this year as it was in 1922. There were only 52,446 deaths in the second quarter of this year as contrasted with 55,345 for the same period last year.

OPIUM SEIZURES INCREASED

Customs Secret Service Makes Report on Operations at Manila.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MANILA, Sept. 11.—Seizures of goods, especially of illicit opium shipments, smuggled into the Philippine Islands during the second quarter of 1923 increased enormously over previous records, according to a report just issued by the customs secret service.

During the quarter the secret service seized 193 kilos and 669 grams of opium in the port of Manila alone. The value of the goods was placed at $67,500. During the same period last year only one gram of opium was seized.

Convictions resulting from the seizures during the record quarter netted $1970.50. Sentences amounted to more than 26 years.

U. S. TO SELL SPANISH SHIPS

Callao and Barcelo, Captured in 1898, Offered to Highest Bidder.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA—Two United States naval vessels, in whose dark hulls is buried the accounts of years teeming with history and romance, have been placed on sale by the United States navy at Cavite Naval Yard. They are the Callao and the Barcelo, both of which were captured from the Spanish at Cavite in 1898 when the Cavite naval yard surrendered.

Now the United States navy is getting rid of them—to the highest bidder.

Herz Candies

512 Locust — 706 Washington

From Kandy Kettles to You

Tuesday Specials

Nut Brittles

Crisp, toasted Pecans, Peanuts, Filberts. Black Walnuts, Almonds, Pignolia and Cocoanut—all held together with buttery brittle candy. Tuesday, a pound 38c

Milk Chocolate Sabinas

—fluffy marshmallow candy flavored with a wisper of chocolate—incased in thick Milk Chocolate. Tuesday, ½-pound 27c

The KIDDIES go wild about HERZ pure-sugar fruit-flavored LOLLIPOPS—20c a dozen.

Let HERZ provide your Bakery Goods and Sweets, if you are a busy mother who has more to do than one mortal can possibly accomplish. HERZ PRODUCTS are so reasonable, good and dependable, too.

Mandarin Cake

Three layers of delicious, rich nut spiced cake—held with English walnuts and fluffy white icing. Tuesday, each....... 50c

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

1900 CATARACT ELECTRIC WASHER

Cleans by Cataraction

IT IS worth repeating—Cataraction is the washing principle that flushes the most water through the most clothes in the least time, with the least labor and strain on the filmiest fabrics. Cataraction is exclusive with our Washer.

Heats the Water Right in the Tub
Ask for Demonstration
First Payment, $7.50

(Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

KIESELHORST Established 1879 — WHERE MUSIC IS SWEETEST — KIESELHORST 44 Years Old

THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST, THE BEST MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

The Stradivarius of Pianos

When Stradivarius made his violins, neither cost of production nor volume of output was his chief concern. His mind was absorbed in producing a masterpiece—HIS contribution to the art of violin playing. The makers of the

Mason & Hamlin

Piano adhere to the same lofty ideals in the production of their instruments.

It is to those of truly musical nature that the Mason & Hamlin Piano appeals. It represents a determined effort to satisfy every demand. If by putting into it a greater expenditure it could be made a finer Piano, its makers would unhesitatingly do so, and increase its price accordingly. With them price is the last consideration—not the first.

It is impossible to convey in words an adequate idea of the surpassing tonal quality of the Mason & Hamlin Piano. Only an actual hearing can give a realization of its beauty. We invite you to call and hear it.

Largest Finest Stock Best Known Pianos

MASON & HAMLIN	*Est. 1854*
A. B. CHASE	*Est. 1875*
EMERSON	*Est. 1849*
LINDEMAN & SONS	*Est. 1836*
GULBRANSEN	*Est. 1906*
KIESELHORST	*Est. 1879*

CELCO Reproducing Medium

THE KIESELHORST SYSTEM OF PIANO SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY AND MAKES PIANO BUYING EASY

KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY
1007 OLIVE STREET
Victrola Brunswick Zenith Radio

Penny and Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SHOES

Women's Low; sold regularly up to $5.00. Tuesday at $2.95. Choose from satins, patents, tans and plain leathers, fancy strap styles and durable Oxfords; every wanted heel, sizes 2½ to 8.

$2.95

Ribbed Union Suits — Men's Fall weight ribbed ... length Union Suits ... sleeves; cut full; sizes 36 to 46. $1.50 value. Special. $1.19

$1.79 Union Suits — Women's Fall weight ribbed ... length Union Suits in all styles and sizes. Special $1.29

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits — Ribbed or ribbed fleeced Union Suits for Fall wear. Extra good quality at $1.49 and.......... 98c

Shirts and Drawers — Men's fine ribbed Shirts and Drawers; ankle length and long sleeves; sizes 36 to 46. Special 79c

Corduroy Robes — Women's Robes of corduroy in breakfast coat or robe styles; wide wale. All sizes and shades. Regular $5.98 value $3.98

Infants' Knit Sets — Three-piece Set; soft wool yarn; trimmed with silk stitching. Pink and blue trimming. Regular $3.49 value $2.79

30c Cretonnes — Drapery Cretonnes ... light and dark colors; 36-in. wide, on sale 3d Floor, yard....... 19c

$4.50 Bed Comforts — Double bed size, covered with good quality chintz—white cotton filled, for...... $3.50

39c Pillowcasing — 45-inch bleached, firm, heavy quality Pillowcase Muslin for pillows and bolsters or sheets, yard 25c

59c Table Damask — Remnants of Damask 64 inches wide, in ... yard lengths, suitable for napkins and small cloths. Each 39c

45c Khaki Suitings — Very good quality Khaki Suitings; for dresses, knickers, shirts, and for many other purposes; 36 inches wide. Yard...... 24c

29c Percales — A wonderful purchase of very good quality Percales, in many attractive dark or light colors, 36 inches wide. Yd.... 19c

$1.75 French Serge — Wonderful quality all pure wool French Serge, in several wanted shades; 36 inches wide for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. A yard ... $1.10

69c to $1.90 Venetian Sateens — Very fine qualities, soft, silk-finish, shadow-stripe or plain weave Sateens. In many dark colors; good mill lengths. A yard .. 39c

$1.95 Stamped Spreads — Stamped Bedspread and Bolster, stamped on good quality unbleached sheeting; beautiful basket designs, for French knots and lazy daisy stitch. Size 81x99. Your choice... $1.49

$2.49 Spanish Lace — 36-inch; fine, rich, lustrous, black all-over Spanish Lace; in several attractive patterns; for dresses, tunics, blouses, etc., etc.; yard........ $1.49

$1.25 FOUR-YARD-WIDE LINOLEUM

Burlap-back Cork Linoleum (no paper back); comes four yards wide to cover average-size floors in one solid piece, avoiding all seams; Armstrong make; sells regular at $1.25 and $1.35 per square yard; subject to slight mill irregulars; at 98c and.............. 79c

Congoleum Rugs

Genuine Congoleum Rugs; patterns for every room of the house; nationally advertised by the mill for wear; owing to mill imperfections, we offer them, size 9x12, at.. $10.95

Economy, yes—
but more than a MONEY VALUE

$15.06
St. Louis to KANSAS CITY and return

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Low fares available October 16, 17 and 18,
Return limit October 22.

The Scenic Route
High-Character Service
A Smooth Steel Highway
Automatic Block Signals
Four Fast Trains Daily
Convenient Schedules

are other values commending the Missouri Pacific to the traveling public between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Tickets and reservations procurable at
318 North Broadway
Phone Main 1000
or
Union Station

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

Se... Tuesda... "PROFIT... A day, as th... such an extent t... dinary values,... the newest app...

Satin-... 620 Pairs W...

The greatest Footw... will be left when th... as illustrated, two-... Pointex satin vamp... braiding. Newest o... 2½ to 8, A to C in e...

New Arri... FAL... At the Rema... Shari... $1...

Silk and cloth mo... Canton crepe, fl... Poiret twill and tr...

These are specially p... our profits on them c... bought in the regular... tomorrow will share t... a radical price for su... effects are included... women.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Tuesday—Our Eagerly Awaited

"PROFIT-SHARING" DAY

A day, as the name implies, in which we share our profits with our patrons to such an extent that the selling price is practically the cost price. A day of extraordinary values, eagerly awaited by hundreds of women. Important is the fact that the newest apparel is included.

Satin-Strap Pumps

620 Pairs With Hand-Turned Soles—Special

$3.45

The greatest Footwear Value ever offered by this establishment—not a pair will be left when the store closes at 5:30 tomorrow. Just 2 handsome styles, as illustrated, two-button one-straps—one of all satin—the other with Pointex satin vamp and plain satin quarter—both smartly trimmed with silk braiding. Newest of 2-inch covered Spanish heels. Hand-turned soles. Sizes 2½ to 8, A to C in each style. For Profit-Sharing Day only at $3.45.

(Subway.)

"Profits Shared" on Our

NEWEST HATS

Extra Special at

GRAY
SAND
COPEN
RED
ROSE

$6.75

Included are Hats of velvet and fur, metallic cloth turbans, new draped effects, new lace models, new veiled Hats. After tomorrow they will be marked at their regular price.

(Second Floor.)

New Arrivals Are Featured Tomorrow in

FALL DRESSES

At the Remarkably Low "Profit-Sharing" Price of

$13

Silk and cloth models of satin, satin Canton, Canton crepe, flat crepe, Georgette, velvet, Poiret twill and tricotine in sizes 14 to 46.

These are specially purchased Dresses but we share our profits on them on the same basis as if they were bought in the regular way. Hence, women who buy tomorrow will share this double saving. $13 will seem a radical price for such Dresses. All the new style effects are included in dark shades for misses and women.

(Fourth Floor.)

POLICE WENT BACK TO OLD PRACTICE IN HOLDING STUDENTS

Carroll, When District Attorney, Asked O'Brien and Hoagland to Refrain From Using Federal Charge Pretext.

POLICE SAY U. S. HAD A REPORT ON CASE

Assistant District Attorney in Charge of Automobile Theft Prosecutions Asserts He Got No Word.

The detention of three Rolla students by the St. Louis police for 47 hours, without a warrant, on the ostensible ground that they were "held for the Federal authorities," was a recurrence of an abuse which was frequent up to 18 months ago, and which was stopped for a time by an understanding reached by police officials with James E. Carroll, then United States District Attorney.

Shortly before he went out of office, District Attorney Carroll conferred with Chief of Police O'Brien and Chief of Detectives Hoagland, and told them he had received complaints that persons were being held beyond the 20-hour police limit of detention, and that their relatives were told they were being held for the Federal authorities. In some cases, he said, the inquiring relatives were told that violation of the anti-narcotic act was suspected, though it afterward developed that there was no such suspicion.

Asked Police to Stop Practice.

Carroll said to the police officials that he was willing to co-operate with the police, and that when there was some unusual reason for wishing to hold a prisoner, he would be willing to issue a Federal warrant, even if it did not appear likely that a Federal case could be made. But he said he would have to know the facts in such cases, and he urged that the police stop the practice of Federal authorities" without specifically consulting his office. He said that, in his understanding of Federal law, the police had no more right to hold a prisoner past the 20-hour limit for the Federal authorities than they had to hold him for themselves.

The police have stated that the arrest of the three students, on suspicion of violating the Dyer automobile theft law, was reported to the District-Attorney's office last Monday, following the arrest at noon Sunday. But Carroll Harlan, Assistant District Attorney in charge of Dyer act cases, says he received no word of the matter.

It has not been possible thus far to learn whether the matter was reported to either J. J. McLaughlin, chief of the St. Louis bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, or to John Lynch of the same office, as both McLaughlin and Lynch are out of the city.

One a Football Player.

The three students, from the State School of Mines at Rolla, were Claude Kemper of St. Louis, a member of the Rolla football eleven; Allen Doster of Los Angeles, and Peter F. Thompson of Goodland, Kan. During their incarceration, which lasted Tuesday, they subsisted upon the regulation police station food, consisting of bread and sausage, and assert they were unable to communicate with counsel or friends. The automobile with a California tag, which they were suspected by the police of having stolen, was the property of Doster.

Requirements of Federal law as to time of holding prisoners without warrant are more exacting than those of state law. No 20-hour perio is specified, but it is required that prisoners shall be taken before the nearest commissioner as soon as possible and arraigned.

NUT PICKERS IN NORTHWEST EARN FROM $10 TO $20 DAY

They Are Used by Farmers for Feeding to Hogs and Poultry.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Oct. 15.—Going nutting is fun sometimes, but in Washington it is real hard work Hundreds of men, women and children are busy harvesting one of the largest crops of acorns ever dropped in the Northwest. Along the Washington side of the Columbia River Nature planted large groves of oak trees. Many of these are a century old or older. A long dry summer has caused the nuts to ripen early and fall. Picked up and sacked the harvesters sell them to neighboring farmers for hog feed and to fatten turkeys. When ground into coarse meal other poultry relish the nutty meat. Many acorn pickers from $10 to $20 per day according to industry. Formerly Indians stored acorns for winter when the ground meal was baked into bread.

Soviet Mission to Visit Canada.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—A Russian mission, it is reported here, will sail for Canada, for the purpose of endeavoring to open commercial negotiations with the Canadian Government, along similar lines to those existing between the Soviet and British Governments.

NEW NOBBY GIRLS' COATS

95c $1.85 $2.75 $4.75

Less Than the Cost of the Material

NEW ALL-WOOL MISSES' COATS

You will be surprised how cheap we sell new latest style Coats. All kinds as low as $3.75

Ladies' Fur-Collar COATS

We have Ladies' Fur Collar Coats as low as $3.50, but at $9.50 we have a regular $16 value. High-priced Coats cut nearly in half. $9.50

Silk or Wool Dresses

Over 1000—Dress better for half! We receive samples from New York makers. Brand-new Sweaters, all wool, 45c, 95c, $1.45. Fur Chokers, $1.50, $2.50, $4.50. New Blouses, 39c, 69c, 95c, $1.45. New Ladies' all-wool Suits, $6.50. $4.75

Used Cloaks, Suits, Dresses

$1, $2, $3, $4, $5—bought from some of the swellest homes. Many cost $30 to $60. Dress better for half. New Serge Skirts, $1.25. Ladies' Knickers, 95c. Remember, we have splendid new goods and some elegant used goods—bought from some of the swellest homes. 1012 N. GRAND

GABAR-DINES

NOBBY NEW OR USED

OVERCOATS SUITS

$3 TO $11

Many are brand-new—many as good as new. Cost when new $50 to $60. Dress better for half. Good drivers' or work Overcoats, $2.50.

BOYS' OVERCOATS	$2.50 to $5.00
BOYS' MACKS	$1.50 to $4.00
BOYS' SUITS	95c, $2.45, $3.45

COATS AND VESTS $1.50

Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37; all wool	$1.50
Sizes 39 to 46	$2.50

CASSIMERE PANTS 2 Pair for $3.95

Good heavy Work Pants, new	$1.95
Golf or Motor Pants, new	$2.75

Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock, Prince Albert Suits and Coats

Open 7:30 A. M.—Close 8 P. M. Page and Grand Cars at Door

1012 N. GRAND

Olive and Sixth — BUSY BEE CANDIES — 617 North Broadway

417 North Seventh

Discriminating People Realize

That there are "No Candies like Busy Bee Candies." They cost a little more, but are a great deal better.

Busy Bee Supreme Candies—a pound... $1.25

Tuesday's Candy Special
Satin Dainties, delightfully assorted; 1-lb. boxes only.. 35c

Tuesday's Bakery Special
Cocoanut Layer Cake, an epicurean feast; each....... 50c

All Week Specials

Pecan Goodies, a Box, 15c

Hazelnut Stollen, 30c

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!

BAYER

Colds

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proper directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsilitis.

MOTHER! Children Cry for "Fletcher's Castoria."

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch printed 5889 Classified Instruction "Wants"—2130 more than its nearest competitor and four times as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

Overworked muscles

Stiff and sore

You can take out ache and stiffness quickly with Sloan's Liniment. Just pat it on gently. You don't have to rub it in. The lameness will begin to pass away at once. Get a bottle at your druggist's today—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment—*kills pain!*

IF YOU HAD A **NECK** AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD **SORE THROAT** ALL THE WAY DOWN **TONSILINE** SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. 35c. and 60c. Hospital Size, ALL DRUGGISTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

...entle's ...MORGAN ST. ...AGLE STAMPS

...bed Union Suits — ...Fall weight ribbed ankle- ...Union Suits with long ...s; cut full; ...36 to 46. ...value. Special. $1.19

...79 Union Suits — ...'s Fall weight ribbed, ankle ...Union Suits ...styles and ...Special $1.29

...and Girls' Union Suits — ...or ribbed fleeced Union Suits ...l wear. Extra ...uality ...9 and............ 98c

...rts and Drawers — ...ine ribbed Shirts and Draw... ...kle length and long ...sizes 36 to 46. .... 79c

30c Cretonnes — Drapery Cretonnes; light and dark colors; 36-in. wide, on sale 3d Floor, yard....... 19c

59c Table Damask — Remnants of Damask, 64 inches wide, in one-yard lengths, suitable for napkins and small cloths. Each 39c

$1.75 French Serge — Wonderful quality all pure wool French Serge, in several wanted shades; 36 inches wide for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. A yard ... $1.10

$2.49 Spanish Lace — 36-inch; fine, rich, lustrous, black allover Spanish Lace; in several attractive patterns; for dresses, tunics, blouses, etc., etc.; yard......... $1.49

...E LINOLEUM

...NEY VALUE

...CITY ...n ...PACIFIC ...y 16, 17 and 18, ...ber 22. ...ervice ...ighway ...Signals ...Daily ...ules ...Missouri Pacific to ...uis and Kansas City. ...curable at

...St. Louis evening ...ss news service.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Foot Trouble —corrected in a scientific way. Confer with our Foot Relief expert. Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Society Brand Clothes —designed for young men and men who stay young—shown here exclusively. Second Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

At This Foremost Men's Store You Will Always Find St. Louis' Best Values and the Best Assortments of

Men's Correct Clothes in Widest Variety

¶ Extremely large and varied are our assortments of Fall and Winter clothing—presenting all that men and young men could desire. In addition to the large variety is the approved styling of all garments, the many excellent fabrics, the high-grade tailoring and the fact that all clothes are unsurpassed values.

Two-Trouser Fall Suits

—Very Extraordinary Values at $34.75

Single, double breasted, sports and Norfolk models of pure worsted fabrics in pencil stripes, blue serge, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds—all splendidly tailored on latest lines. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and stubs.

Two-Trouser Suits

Exceptional Values at $26.75

Conservative styles for men and more extreme effects for young men; single and double breasted and sports models of all-wool fabrics. Every Suit well tailored.

Two-Trouser Suits

Very Unusual Values at $44.00

Unusually well-tailored Suits of the best woolens and silk-mixed worsteds and certain to please. All sizes for men up to 54 chest, as well as stouts, long stouts, slims and shorts.

Young Men's "Academy High" Suits

—All Wtih Extra Trousers—Priced

$19.50 $24.50 to $36.50

These Suits are exactingly styled for youths just out of knickers and up to 20 years. The latest models, tailored with as much care as men's clothes—Suits that invariably please both parents and young men.

Bedford Cord Raincoats

—at the Very Special Price of $34.75

Double-breasted models of this new and excellent material for Raincoats; all coats are carefully tailored to fit perfectly and have all-around belt and silk yoke and sleeve lining. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts and slims.

Tweed Topcoats

Special at $29.50

English tweed Topcoats in newest styles and gray and brown mixtures; all of the well-known Kirschbaum make, with satin yoke and sleeve lining. Tailored accurately.

Fall Overcoats

Special at $27.50

Three-quarter length Coats of all-wool fabrics—lined with serge and sleeves satin-lined. In plain black and Oxford gray. Sizes 34 to 52, including stouts and slims.

Men's Winter Overcoats

Extraordinary Assortments at

$24.50 $38.00 to $85.00

Overcoats in newest models, tailored of imported and domestic fancy-back woolens in the best shades and patterns. All carefully tailored throughout. Sizes for men of every build and choice of an unusual diversity of smart styles. St. Louis' very best values.

Second Floor

A Tuesday Selling in Which Many Will Want to Share—Men's

Night Shirts & Pajamas

—Offered at Marked Savings

¶ Take prompt advantage of the following very special groups and profit splendidly. The styles are those now in demand and the savings are unusual.

Pajamas

$2.25 Value for

$1.79

Domet flannel Pajamas in neat stripes of pink, blue, helio, tan and other desirable shades; also madras Pajamas in white and plain shades of tan, blue and other colors—all garments well made in collarless style and finished with fiber frogs.

1200 garments in lot; all sizes.

Nightshirts

$1.25 Value for

97c

Domet flannel Nightshirts in stripes of pink, blue, helio, tan and gray; also plain white muslin Nightshirts that are cut long and roomy. An opportunity to supply future as well as present needs at a saving.

1200 in lot; sizes 15 to 20.

Main Floor

Really Remarkable Is the Choice We Present in This Selling of Women's and Misses'

Handsome Winter Coats

—The Season's Latest Styles and Attractively Priced at $59.75

¶ This wide array of new styles includes tubular, circular flounce, draped, side-fastening and straightline effects—some plain, others trimmed with furs or embroidery. The materials are the favored soft woolen weaves and the fur trimmings include beaver, nutria, caracul, natural and Viatka squirrel, wolf and several kinds of fox. Women's, misses' and extra sizes; 14 to 52½ bust measure.

Coats at $100, $125 and $150

Distinctively developed Wraps on which elegant furs, embroideries and braids are used in ways that give an extremely smart appearance. The collection is unusually wide, and only the most elegant fabrics are used. Sizes 14 to 44.

Other Coats of ultra-elegance range in price to $395

On Tuesday Our Underwear Sale Features This Group of

Women's Glove-Silk Bloomers

$4 to $4.50 Values—Special at $3.19

¶ Bloomers of excellent quality glove silk; with full seat and well reinforced. In black, brown, gray and other wanted colors. All sizes in lot.

Women's Union Suits

Wool-mixed Union Suits in ankle length, low neck, sleeveless style; regular and extra sizes. $2.50 to $3 values for............. $1.25

Women's Union Suits

Bleached cotton Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless, knee-length style. Various weights. Regular and extra sizes; $1.50 to $2 values for....... $1.32

Women's Suits

65c to 85c Values..... 44c

Light-weight Union Suits of ribbed cotton; in low neck, knee-length style. All regular and extra sizes.

Sleepers

$1 Grade for....... 78c

Children's Sleepers of soft-finished gray cotton; with drop seat and well made. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

Children's Suits

$1 Grade for....... 79c

White cotton Union Suits in knee and ankle lengths; of a quality that will give splendid service. All sizes.

Third Floor

Smart Suits

$45 to $49.75 Values....... $37

Suits tailored of black or navy tricotine and Poiret twill and all lined with a dependable grade of crepe. Choice of severely plain, or braid or embroidered styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Frocks in New Modes

—Two Unusual Feature Groups at

$25 *and* $39.75

These are Dresses of a decidedly chic styling, all made of the most fashionable silk and wool weaves. From tailored models of pleasing smartness to elaborately developed Frocks, these groups afford remarkable choice for all daytime occasions. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fox Chokers

Specially Priced at $25

A popular shade of brown Fox Chokers, all beautifully mounted and of a size that is much wanted. As these Chokers were specially purchased we can offer them at this very special price.

Fourth Floor

Editorial Page ... Daily Cartoo[n]

PART TWO.

OWSLEY REPORTS ... PROGRESS TOWAR[D] HELPING VETERAN[S]

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

ble Eagle
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Chokers
$25

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1923. PAGES 13—16

OWSLEY REPORTS PROGRESS TOWARD HELPING VETERANS

Retiring National Commander Urges on Convention Need of Conserving Natural Resources.

SEES BETTER THINGS FOR ILL AND DISABLED

Reason, He Declares, for Justifiable Prediction "of Passage of Adjusted Compensation Bill."

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Alvin M. Owsley, retiring national commander of the American Legion, in his farewell address today before the organization's national convention, called upon the men of the legion "with patriot hearts, pure as gold, to respond in this hour fraught with many possibilities and laden with whispers of impending danger.

"There is no back sliding for the legion away from the original purpose of its founding," he said, "and the Constitution of the United States, which is the supreme law of the land, must be upheld and defended by you."

"Law and order will be kept and preserved; right proclaimed and proudly asserted the Master of Might," Owsley declared. "The memories of our sacrifices as comrades must be carefully conserved and the well being, happiness and prosperity of all sanctified by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

"Our immense treasure of national resources must not be wasted in profligate expenditure for individuals for profit and benefit accruing to groups and combination of capital that sometime may acquire and keep vast holdings against the public policy and common good. Let us then inaugurate and freely support an extensive program for the conservation of our natural resources; reclamation of waste lands, where homes, farms and expressions of individualism can be built and established; preserve and give fullest protection to our national forest reserves and parks and the development of our waterways, rivers and canals.

"The wild animal, so distinctly a part of American history, is fast passing out, so much so we may say it is nearly extinct. Our bird life has been slaughtered and destroyed on so extravagant a scale that they are rarely to be seen; our streams, brooks, rivers and lakes, once filled with fish, are stagnant or fished out and empty. Attention wisely given to protection of forest and field—closed season for animals and birds—encouragement to the State and nation for their breeding and propagation and the restocking of all our waters with fish will in a large measure give needed employment to numerous workers, and draw to the legion the acknowledgment from right thinking men and women of our controlling desire for unsefish labors."

Always and fixed in the mind of the legion is the recognition and desire to uphold and further the best interest of the laboring people, Owsley continued.

"Ours is the song of better homes, churches and schools, the inalienable and God-given right of man to work out his own salvation in his own way and chosen time. We, the Legion, adhere to the doctrine that man's greatest happiness is to be found in his laughter, his labor and love."

Owsley said he brought a message of enthusiasm, "a statement of accomplishment in which we can take pride, the assurance of duty conscientiously performed, a declaration of hope and courage, a vision into the future that is radiant and inspiring."

"When speaking to the delegates at New Orleans, as the newly elected national commander, I committed the Legion under my leadership to four comprehensive principles of endeavor—hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and Americanization," he said.

"The separate reports of department heads appear to me, to speak of consistent progress toward a better state for our sick and disabled comrades; a justifiable prediction of the passage of the adjusted compensation bill by the next Congress and the inauguration of a patriotic American discussion and leadership on matters of national education, respect for our flag, veteran unemployment, permanent endowment for decoration of graves in foreign lands, an understanding of and a business conception of the Legion's opportunity of educating and protecting the orphan children of service men, the announcement and introduction to the nation and to the world of the Legion's advocacy of an international conference

Continued on Page 16.

Giving Dominions Voice on Foreign Policy Is Problem for Imperial Conference

Determination of British Governing Caste to Keep Power of Deciding Empire's Course Makes Situation More Difficult.

The British Empire has come to one of its greatest crises. The dominions now claim rights to fellowship with Great Britain in conducting imperial affairs. They insist on consultation with them on foreign relations. They also demand a full voice in settling the empire's economic problems. These matters are now being threshed out in the Imperial Conference in London. John L. Balderston, the Post-Dispatch's correspondent, has written a series of four articles dealing with the backgound of this momentous conference, of which the following is the second.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

In my first article on the Imperial Conference I quoted the decision to hold a conference on constitutional relations after the war. This was adopted in 1917, but it was not until June 20, 1921, that the Dominion Premiers again convened in London.

The first quarrel was about the name of the gathering. The term "Imperial War Cabinet" could not be used in peace time. Winston Churchill and some other Ministers wanted it called the "Imperial Peace Cabinet," and six weeks before the first meeting Churchill, in a public speech, referred to the coming session as "not like the old Imperial Conferences, which were occasional and periodic institutions, but a meeting of the regular Imperial Cabinet of the British Empire." This pronouncement turned out to be the death knell of Federalist hopes.

Storm in the Dominions.

There was an immediate storm in the Dominions, where a plot was scented to deprive them of their status as autonomous nations by making them, compared with an intended Imperial Government, of no more account than an American State compared with Washington. Lloyd George saw how the wind was blowing, and quieted dominion fears by telling a questioner in the House of Commons a month later that until the meeting had been held it would better be called "The Imperial Conference." The word "Cabinet" was thus dropped.

That phrase, "Imperial Conference," has stuck, and is applied to the meeting now under way, but it should be emphasized that it is not official. The conference has no name, because the dominions and Great Britain never have been able to agree on one.

Nothing was published concerning the 1921 conference except the opening speeches of the Prime Ministers. Each of these men insisted, in these utterances, that there was no intention of interfering with dominion liberty or of making any radical changes in the extremely nebulous fabric of imperial relations.

Consultation Recommended.

The one important published result of this 1921 conference was the adoption of the following resolution:

"The Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom and the dominions, having carefully considered the recommendation of the Imperial War Conference of 1917, that a special imperial conference should be summoned as soon as possible after the war to consider the constitutional relations of the component parts of the empire, have reached the following conclusions:

"(a) Continuous consultation, to which the Prime Ministers attach no less importance than the Imperial War Conference of 1917, can oly be secured by a substantial improvement in the means of communication between the component parts of the empire. Having regard to the constitutional developments since 1917, no advantage is to be gained by holding a constitutional conference.

"(b) The Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom and the dominions and the representatives of India should aim at meeting annually, or at such longer intervals as may prove feasible.

"(c) The existing practice of direct communication between the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom and the dominions as well as the right of the latter to nominate Cabinet Ministers to represent them in consultation with the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, are maintained."

This resolution admits that continuous personal consultation between Ministers of the various parts of the empire is not practicable. This was found true because of the great distances involved, and the fact that the dominions were unwilling to appoint permanent representatives in London having plenipotentiary powers. Since the Prime Ministers could not be spared from their duties at home for a trip involving months, "continuous consultation" broke down.

Many Ticklish Questions.

The two years that elapsed between the 1921 conference and the meeting this year have brought to the fore many ticklish questions affecting imperial relations. There was the Washington conference, and the quarrel about the make-up of the empire delegation, referred to in my last article. This was only part of the general muddle, not yet resolved, concerning British foreign relations.

Are the dominions to have an equal voice in the determination of British foreign policy, or are they prepared to leave this to Downing street and commit themselves, in fact if not in theory, to fight at a moment's notice over controversies about which they know little or nothing?

Having necessarily occupied some space in preliminary exposition, I have now come down to the most important practical issue of the moment, the one which every one concerned would like to settle this year, though there is no prospect of its settlement. The principle that the dominions have an equal right to participate with the mother country in foreign policy already has been officially admitted by Asquith and by all the Prime Ministers who have succeeded him.

In practice, however, events of the last two years since the 1921 conference adjourned have proved how difficult it is to carry out this principle. The 1921 conference was supposed to have settled the general lines on which British foreign policy, acting in the name of the empire, would pursue throughout Europe and the East.

Australian Premier Complains.

It was arranged, though the actual decision was never published, that the British Government should send weekly reports to the dominion Prime Ministers explaining the course of world politics and what measures the British Government proposed regarding them. Little more than a year later, the then Prime Minister Hughes of Australia complained that the voice of the dominions in politics could in the existing circumstances only be an echo of Downing street.

Lloyd George, until last year, centered foreign policy largely in his own hands, and so kaleidoscopic were his twists and turns that dominion statesmen never had any idea what was being done in their name, or what would be done.

They have complained bitterly in secret that these weekly reports to which they are entitled have been so vague and so out of date that they receive far fuller information from the newspaper. To this complaint the Foreign Office officials reply, unofficially of course, that you really cannot trust such secrets of supreme importance to the cables, that many dominion politicians do not keep their mouths rigidly shut, and that in the interests of the empire the fewer people who know some things the better. This view, typical of the old diplomacy, is, of course, a complete negation of the principle that the dominions are entitled to an equal voice in foreign policy. If they don't know what is going on, their voice, when it comes, is heard too late.

Question of Caste Involved.

There is, also, as an all-important factor, the policy of the professional diplomats in the Foreign Office. These men do not propose, if they can help it, to share their secrets and their responsibilities and their power with "crude" colonials, who have never been to Eton or Oxford. That last remark is not an irrelevancy, but supremely important, for it involves the whole question of caste. There is a Government class in England, and only members of that class who come from the "right" families, who have been though the "right" schools and the "right" universities, ever can hope to attain the seats of the mighty in diplomacy.

We have, therefore, on the one hand, official resolutions and pronouncements by Premiers that, before the British Empire is involved in war, the Prime Minister of Canada has as much right to be consulted as the Prime Minister of Great Britain. Yet, on the other hand, the secret negotiations which led up to the war are kept, as before in the hands of a small group of men in London. The fact, then, as dominion politicians are well aware, is that, as hitherto, their right to a voice in foreign policy means very little.

This was dramatically shown last September at the time of the Chanak war scare with Turkey, when Lloyd George and Churchill suddenly appealed to the astonished dominions for help to prevent the fruits of the peace being wrested from Britain.

War Plans Kept Secret.

The dominions knew nothing about any crisis with Turkey until they were suddenly invited to send troops to fight the Turks, and it is now an open secret that had Gen. Harington at the Straits not ignored his instructions to attack the Turks in the neutral zone, Great Britain would have been involved in another war. After these instructions were sent, the Cabinet actually sat until well into the evening expecting to hear that hostilities had commenced.

This incident caused great indignation in Canada and Australia, as well as at home. There were violent attacks on Ministers here who very nearly precipitated war, and the fall of Lloyd George a few weeks later may largely be attributed to this cause. In the dominions, especially Australia, Ministers were compelled to explain to their followers that they knew nothing whatever about any war scare with Turkey until they got an S O S from Downing Street.

It would seem from all this that the dominions may have the right to refuse to engage in a war commenced by London, but that they have no effective voice in preventing such a war. But for one dominion to stand aside in war would certainly mean the break-up of the empire, and in practice it is hardly likely that Ottawa or Melbourne, even unconsulted by London, would not take part, once the guns had gone off.

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(To Be Continued.)

BIRKENHEAD FOR PREMIER REPORTED 'DIE-HARDS'' PLAN

Scheme to Oust Baldwin and Organize New Coalition Is Said to Be Behind New Newspaper Merger.

"PREFERENCE" PLEDGE STIRS OPPOSITION

Conservatives, Led by Derby, Have Protested Against Foreign Policy Speeches at Imperial Conference.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—"Die-hard" members of the British Cabinet, headed by Lord Derby, have protested to Premier Baldwin against the foreign policy pronouncements in the Imperial conference. They have demanded that no more British Government statements be made by Dominion Premiers—without the sanction of a full British Cabinet meeting, and also have asked that no further speeches at the Imperial conference be published.

The pro-French section of the Cabinet is understood to be angry at the support which the Dominion representatives, notably Gen. Smuts of South Africa, and Premier Bruce of Australia have been giving Lord Curzon, who is now an exponent of a "strong" foreign policy, as against other ministers, who have no part in the sessions of the Imperial conference.

Derby Against 'Preference' Pledge.

Lord Derby, who is a free trader, is understood to have protested against the Government pledge of "preference" to the dominions. This situation is most embarrassing to Premier Baldwin, as the Imperial conference has no constitutional status, and it is admitted that if the Cabinet protests, the Premier and Foreign Minister cannot act without Cabinet concurrence.

Behind the purchase by Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook of the Hulton press of £6,000,000 ($30,000,000) is understood to be a scheme of these newspaper magnates to oust Premier Baldwin and make Earl Birkenhead Prime Minister.

Plan New Coalition Cabinet.

Although Rothermere and Beaverbrook are reported to have agreed on Birkenhead as Premier, they appear at variance regarding the rest of the Cabinet when the present ministry is overthrown. Birkenhead, it is understood, plans to take Lloyd George into the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Exchequer, also Winston Churchill, thus constituting a new coalition, of Tory "die hards" and Asquithan Liberals, against labor.

This program is said to have Beaverbrook's approval, but Lord Rothermere objects to Lloyd George strenuously and would rather not have Churchill.

During the 10 days the Rothermere press has toned down its strong pro-French campaign, which it is explained in well-informed quarters as Rothermere's contribution toward meeting Birkenhead's views since the former Lord Chancellor is strongly opposed to the French Ruhr policy.

BUYS THE PALL MALL GAZETTE

Lord Beaverbrook to Merge It With Evening Standard.

By the Associated Press.

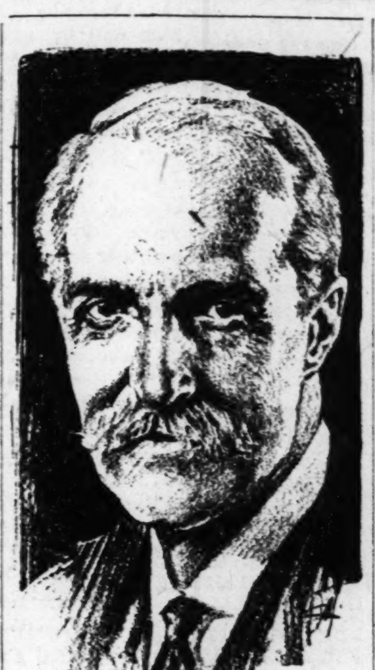
LONDON, Oct. 15.—Lord Beaverbrook has bought the Pall Mall Gazette, which will be absorbed by the Evening Standard, according to an authoritative announcement made here. Lord Beaverbrook only last week purchased the Evening Standard from Sir Edward Hulton, as well as the Daily Sketch and the Sunday Herald.

The Pall Mall Gazette, which is to disappear as a separate entity was founded in 1865 and intended to realize Thackeray's idea in "Pendennis" of a newspaper "written by gentlemen for gentlemen." The paper always has been noted for its literary qualities.

TAKE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT OUT OF POLITICS AND CENTER ITS DIRECTION IN HANDS OF PRESIDENT, PINCHOT URGES

Eighteenth Amendment Has Been Betrayed in the House of Its Friends, Pennsylvania Governor Tells Citizenship Conference.

"No Band of Criminals Ever Has or Ever Will Defeat Our Government," Says Executive—"Outcome Is Assured."



GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Complete separation of Federal prohibition enforcement from politics was advocated yesterday by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania in an address before the citizenship conference held under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The text of his address follows:

"Two facts stand out in the confused and troubled enforcement situation of today. One is the steadily increasing determination of decent people to have the law enforced. The other is the steadily increasing violation of the law by the criminal elements. The former was to be expected. The reason for the latter is not far to seek.

"The eighteenth amendment has been betrayed in the house of its friends. Measured by the respect accorded to it, it has failed, and the reason is that no sincere, intelligent and concerted nation-wide effort has ever been made to enforce it.

"We all know the proof of that. It is found in the ease with which great quantities of liquor are being smuggled into this country; in the huge amounts of bogus whisky manufactured from denatured alcohol; and in the continuing sale of high-power beer from the breweries in truck load and carload lots.

"It is idle to suggest that the law cannot be enforced. That the Government of the United States, the most powerful nation on earth, with the people overwhelmingly behind it, is powerless before a few thousand, or a few hundred thousand, of assorted law-breakers is simply unthinkable. The fact is we have never really tried. The essential reason why bootlegging and defiance of law by the liquor people is increasing is because this particular nettle has never been grasped with a strong hand.

"Protected by Politics."

"The thing that has protected the liquor criminal from the law is politics. Politics first, law enforcement a poor second has been the order. Bad whisky, with beer to help, has supplied the sinews of war for bad politics, and politics has returned the favor.

"Take Pennsylvania for example. I assume that the story of Federal law enforcement in Pennsylvania is not essentially different from the same story in other states. Until the present State administration came into power, the Commonwealth itself did little or nothing. Under the Federal Government our first and second Prohibition Directors in Pennsylvania were Democrats, selected for political reasons. To spread the mantle of charity over them, it may be said that they went out of office without having advanced the cause they were supposed to champion. The third Director was the notorious McConnell, a politician known to be opposed to the eighteenth amendment when he was appointed. McConnell's appointment, which was a scandal in itself, was promptly followed by the release or alleged fraudulent permits of many hundreds of thousands of gallons of whisky, and a little later by his own indictment and that of a number of his assistants for such release.

"McConnell's performance was precisely what must have been looked for by anyone who knew him. It is difficult not to believe that what he did was expected and intended by the power to which his appointment was due.

"After McConnell, the next Director made a record which offers no chance for praise. The next was of a wholly different character, but was removed when his work had scarcely begun.

Work of Present Director.

"The present director, Maj. William G. Murdock, is the first in the history of enforcement in Pennsylvania to whom the State may look for real results. Maj. Murdock and Mr. Sams, one of his colleagues in the enforcement work in Eastern Pennsylvania (I do not know the enforcement officer in Western Pennsylvania, of whom I hear excellent reports), have given convincing evidence of their desire to use every power at their command in compelling respect for the Constitution and laws of the United States. Unfortunately, they are handicapped because the most elementary principles of good business management have been disregarded in the organization of the Government enforcement work. I refer, for example, to the unwise division of authority, to the fact that both of them are compelled to do their work through agents of whose history and connections they have no knowledge and in whose selection they have no voice, and under rules and regulations framed at Washington, which often fail wholly to meet local conditions.

"Under this system, born and bred in politics, it is commonly believed, and I share that belief, that certain agents of the Federal Department not only wink at the violation of the law, but have served or are serving as collectors of the $6 or $7 a barrel graft money paid by brewers for immunity. This belief receives strong confirmation when a brewery is caught bribing State policemen (who were promptly both discharged from the force and prosecuted). Even stronger confirmation is found in the fact that high-power beer is manufactured and sold throughout the State by the illegal operation of breweries holding Federal licenses. Bartenders openly boast to saloon patrons of the real beer they sell, its good quality and high alcoholic content.

Fight of the State Police.

"Lest what I have just said should be misunderstood, let me add that the State Police of Pennsylvania are doing an admirable piece of work. They have made the only effective fight for law enforcement ever made in the State. With less than 300 men they are required to cover nearly a thousand boroughs and cities, in addition to Philadelphia, Pittsburg, countless villages, and the open country, and to keep down not only violation of the liquor laws but of all other laws at the same time. My hat is off to the State Police.

"The Federal Enforcement Service in Pennsylvania lost its soul through politics, and will never be worth its salt until it is taken wholly out of politics. That is the first step in my State, and, I infer, in the others also. The second, in my judgment, is to make the head of it, until the present situation is cleaned up, responsible directly to the President of the United States. Under the existing organization the line of authority leads from the President to the Secretary of the Treasury, from him to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and from the Commissioner to various subordinates. What is needed is an organization in which responsibility is definitely centered; one in which the buck cannot be passed; and over which the Chief Executive of the Nation can exercise immediate direction and control.

"Such an arrangement should be only temporary. The President is heavily burdened already, and nothing should be added to his load without serious reason. But the fact is that the attack upon the Constitution and laws of our country now being directed against the Eighteenth Amendment and its supporting laws is one of the most serious in our history. Disregard for all law is more effectively spread by the failure of the Enforcement Service than in any other way. The bootleggers, the lawless saloonmen, and the brewers are the head and front of the army of criminals in America. All these facts taken together furnish abundant reason for treating this matter as of sufficient importance to enlist the active direction of the President himself. He is the only man who can bring together in harmonious effective action all the necessary Government forces. He alone, in my opinion, can meet the present emergency.

Whisky Rebellion of Today.

"These brewers, bootleggers and saloonkeepers have made a larger issue than that between wets and drys. They have thrown down the gauntlet to all law under the Government of the United States. They defy our Constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the Whisky Rebellion of Washington's time. Washington, in that emergency, took personal charge of seeing that the law was respected as supreme and was prepared to use all the powers of the Government, if necessary, to make it so. His example is a sound one to follow in the whisky rebellion of today.

"There is another reason why the President should take personal charge. Not only has the political hamstringing of the Federal Enforcement Service had its seat in Washington, but it is notorious that disobedience to the Eighteenth Amendment has been flagrant in the Capitol city. Stories are innumerable of the active practice and encouragement of law breaking by officials high in the Government of the United States. We cannot expect other communities to respect and obey the law if the Capitol of the nation itself is a leader among law breakers. Washington has set the bad example, and it is for Washington to repair the damage.

"I am not one to disavow the responsibility of each state for enforcing the law. Pennsylvania need not shrink from comparison with any other state in this respect. But I recognize, as every man must who has studied the situation, that the leading part in successful enforcement must be played by the nation. The Eighteenth Amendment was initiated in Washington. The Volstead law was passed by the National Congress. The leadership in this matter belongs of right to the National Government, and can only be exercised by it. It has, and it alone can employ, powers granted to none of the states—powers without whose use the law cannot be successfully enforced.

Federal Regulations.

"The principal violations of the liquor laws come through bootleggers who obtain liquors or alcohol in large quantities. They can secure such quantities only through permission of the Federal authorities. No liquor can lawfully be manufactured except by Federal permission. No alcohol can be produced without a Federal permit. All whisky and alcohol in storage is solely in control of the United States. None can be released from bond, sold, transported or used in manufacture except by Federal permission. No brewery can operate without a permit from the United States. With the power to issue and the right to act under these permits no State can interfere. The liquor problem is first of all a national matter, and as such cannot be met and solved unless the Federal Government does its full part.

"Do not misunderstand me. I recognize to the full the responsibility of each State and of every municipality for doing its full share to defeat and drive out the law breakers. But I believe that a clear understanding and practical, application of the relative powers and functions of State and nation is an indispensable condition of success. Without doubt this whole matter will come up for full discussion at the coming conferenec of the Governors with the President of the United States.

"It is foolish to expect the State and municipal police powers to cope with floods of illegal liquor let loose by the failure of Federal agents to dam the flood at its source. Federal permission is required to export the whisky which is smuggled back into the country for sale. It is breweries operating under Federal permits that are flooding the country with high power beer. The whole system of permits, as well as the regulations governing business under them, should be revised and brought down to date in the light of the last three years' experience.

Violations at the Source.

"The nation's part in enforcement is not that of the local policeman. Home brew and the blind tiger need concern it little. The State can and should look after such as these. But the Federal Government alone is in position to stop import violations at the source and effectively check the big violators who make the real trouble.

"Pennsylvania is doing its level best with the means it has. What we have done is simple. We have merely used the powers we had in an honest and, I believe, an intelligent effort to enforce the law. We have not been content merely to go through the motions, nor have we been willing to stick to methods long since proved ineffective. We have undertaken not merely to give the appearance of an effort to close the saloon, but actually to close them, and for that purpose to use or devise the most effective means possible under the law as it stands. Results are what we want and it is results we have set out to get, if not by one method, then by another.

"The Legislature refused me a law to regulate breweries and another to regulate stills. But we propose to use what we have. The essential fact is that every power available to the government of Pennsylvania will be used to put an end, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, to the black disgrace which has overtaken the people of this nation in the present eruption of law breaking, which I say advisedly could have been checked at the beginning, but which has, without good reason, been allowed to besmirch the good name of the United States.

"Perhaps the strongest encouragement to law breaking is the knowledge of the law breaker that the authorities are half-hearted about enforcement. You will, I think, find no such belief about my administration among the men who are breaking the liquor laws in Pennsylvania. Of one thing you may be sure—this is a fight to a finish. There will be no compromise with law breakers in the State where our Constitution was born. The bootleggers will be beaten and law and order will win. Have no fear about that.

Why Enforcement Failed.

"For years enforcement failed in Pennsylvania, first, because the liquor interests stood in the way, and secondly, because the enemies of enforcement were using their heads while its friends were not. The latter is no longer true. I wish to pay my hearty tribute of gratitude and respect to the Federal Department of Justice for its efforts for law enforcement made in Pennsylvania, and for the admirable and untiring co-operation which the State Administration has received from that Federal Department.

"For the first time in the history of law enforcement notices to close have been served on law breaking saloons under the joint authority of the United States of America and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In some Pennsylvania counties as many as 90 per cent of the saloons so served have closed; in others few or none. When the Federal Courts, to whose attention the mat-

Continued on Page 16.

ZANGWILL SPEECH DISAVOWED BY U. S. JEWISH CONGRESS

Author Had Declared That Race Must Forego Their Political Hopes Regarding Palestine.

"HOUR FOR JEWISH STATE HAS PASSED"

Speaker Warned Nation Against Klan and Veering Back Toward Old European Nationalism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The American Jewish Congress today disavowed the address yesterday of Israel Zangwill, author and publicist, in which he asserted the Jews must forego their political hopes regarding Palestine rather than "throw a match into such a powder factory as the globe has become."

There was a moment when a Jewish state might have arisen in Palestine," Zangwill said, "but the hour of destiny has passed."

Arraigning what he termed the "political mishandling of Palestine" by England, Zangwill asserted that the recent "Carlsbad congress" had been too late with its protests against the fact that not even "state lands and waste lands" had been allotted to the Zionists and that the Jews were not to be given the right to control their own immigration in Palestine.

England's Policy.

"Politics is the realm of might," he said. "* * * But Zionism can rely on as much of England's might as suits the policy of England, and since the Zionists are ready to accept any conditions, however humiliating, however impractical, * * * it is clear that only a minimum of might will be at the disposal of the Jewish national home and that mainly in the British interest."

After stressing the need for a world congress for all Jewish affairs, including Zionism, Zangwill turned to American Jewish affairs. American Jews, he said, by saving America "from infidelity to her mission of salvation for Europe, have the opportunity to be legitimately more than Americans."

Instead of lighting the way for the vision of the world peace, America now appears to be veering back to the old malarious swamp of European nationalism, he said.

Refers to Ku Klux Klan.

"In this backward course," he continued, "your Ku Klux Klan has not yet arrived at full European bloodthirstiness, but its falsification of American history and its bigoted campaign menace the America of Washington and Lincoln with a reversion to the mediaevalism which Europe has never really shaken off. * * * You must fight this grotesque klan not because it is a menace to Jews, but because it is a menace to America. You must fight by all moral weapons, not so much because of impugned Judaism but because of its insults to the Catholic Church, which, when all is said, has to its credit more noble and beautiful achievement of the human spirit than anything the klan can boast of."

In another part of his address, Zangwill declared:

"There is but one way to world peace and that is the absolute abolition of passports, visas, frontiers, custom houses and all other devices that make of the population of our planet, not a co-operating civilization, but a mutual irritation society. * * * The nations do not want peace because they are willing to pay the price—the surrender of sovereign rights."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Old Soldier's Opinion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE read with some surprise the letter in your issue of Oct. 11 written by N. H. Alexander, in which he scolds you for your editorial of Oct. 7 in which you give very good reasons "Why the klan must go." I most certainly agree with you in your loyal and manly fight against mob law in the United States, and I most certainly agree with your stand that the country cannot endure half republic and half invisible empire.

I am a veteran of the G. A. R., having fought three years, from '62 to '65, for the preservation of the Union. I am still going strong for the Stars and Stripes. There is no room in this republic of ours for that emblem of the invisible empire. I don't suppose that I could be classed by members of this masked mob as "100 per cent American."

Mr. Alexander seems very much concerned about the Catholics, the Jews and the negroes. I will state here that I don't belong to either of the above classes. I am just a plain American. I thank God that I have sense enough to know that the Constitution of our country guarantees to every American citizen absolute religious liberty. There are a great many religious denominations in the United States. Personally I am willing to grant to every man the same liberty in this respect that I enjoy myself. When these citizens of the invisible empire will take this truly American view upon the subject, I have no doubt they will be willing to cast aside this cowardly mask and come out in the open like other loyal American citizens.

Personally, I take a hopeful view of the future of our beloved country. The old soldiers who fought from '61 to '65 for the preservation of the Union are growing very old. We are rapidly reaching the end of the trail. A few more years and the last member of the Grand Army of the Republic will have answered the last roll call. And as we near the end we are consoled by the thought that we leave on guard that younger loyal organization, the American Legion. So I have faith years after the old guard has past over, if we could get a message to America it would read something like this: "We have kept the faith and the 'Star-Spangled Banner still waves over the land of the free and the home of the brave.'" I have this faith in spite of the klan, the I. W. W. and all other disloyal elements in our country.

THOMAS PLEMAN.

A School Children's Airplane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NOTICE in today's Post-Dispatch that Mr. Rolla Wells thought the St. Louis people ought to take over the Lambert-St. Louis Air Field.

Don't you think the St. Louis and St. Louis County school children could buy and donate an airplane through your paper, as they did "Jim," the elephant, by making a donation of 10 cents, and suggesting a name for the plane. I am inclosing 10 cents, and if the thought does not impress you, just keep it for some other good work.

EUGENE SCHMIDT,
Marion Park, Wellston, R. R. 14.

The Fight on Walton.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N. H. ALEXANDER, defender of the K. K. K. in today's publication, gets a good share of my sympathy.

Why does he worry over the impeachment that he believes Gov. Walton will have to abide by? I hardly believe the Governor is worried over that. The real worry with him is the welfare of the citizens of the United States of America. Equal rights and justice to all.

He calls Gov. Walton's fight the losing fight. Poor Mr. Alexander. I feel sorry for you! Many a losing fight is in reality a victory. Why? Because fighting for right and losing is victorious in so much that the fighter has the spunk and fearlessness to carry on although it may mean an official loss. Victory because such a fighter does not stop to think of his personal loss, but only of the welfare of others. Yes, Gov. Walton may leave his office a "very rich man," as Alexander says, but not rich as far as money is concerned; instead, very rich in the possession of the good wishes and hopes of many, many people, the friendship of whom he has gained by his logical attitude and common American sense. Why are you afraid, Alexander, that the Jews, Catholics and negroes may rule? What harm do they do to you? Don't forget that Jesus himself was a Jew, advocating freedom, love and kindness to all.

AN EASTERN STAR.

Fire Prevention Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON behalf of our committee I appreciate the editorial in your issue of Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, under the heading, "Fire Prevention Suggestions." We hope that this matter of a training school for firemen as well as the subject of adequate ordinance governing the construction and installation of oil-burning devices may be pushed to a sucessful conclusion, and will greatly appreciate any aid which your valued institution can give.

HAROLD M. HESS,
Chairman Fire Prevention Committee,
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

SILENCING THE GUNS.

Mr. Lloyd George was indulging in a bit of rhetoric when he declared that a moral alliance between the United States and Great Britain to make common cause against war would silence forever the guns of the world.

Such an alliance, however, has a considerable sponsorship. The votaries of Nordic pre-eminence advocate it with ardor, though not for peace but for conquest. Historians and publicists, depressed by the destruction and deadly prophecy of the World War, turned to an Anglo-American entente as the sole savior of civilization. Now, in the turmoil of the malevolent and militaristic peace following the war, with Europe headed for chaos, with Premiers willfully shutting their eyes to the facts and logic of history and reviving the policies and practices that have invariably culminated in tragedies, and with the agency created at Versailles to maintain peace a failure at worst, a disappointment at best, it is not unnatural that a statesman who, like Lloyd George, went through the inferno, is eager to grasp at any straw with which the world might pull itself out of its present despair.

Possibly an Anglo-American alliance might serve as such a straw in this emergency, but, even so, it would be only a straw, an opportunistic device. Such an alliance would fail, in the end, because it is fundamentally wrong. It is predicated on the balance-of-power principle and its efficacy would endure only so long as it possessed the power to impose its will, regardless of how just and honorable its will might be.

The world is not going to fashion its deportment according to an Anglo-Saxon pattern. Our institutions and ideals, however superior we think them, and however competently they have served the interests of the people, are not the institutions and ideals of all peoples. To the other peoples of the world their racial integrity and national identity are just as precious as ours are to us. The white man's burden, whether it be the jingo concept of an imperialistic poet or the fraternal noblesse oblige of democracy, is a temporary task. Soon or late the ward wearies of his guardian.

The United States and Great Britain are not the chosen nations to whom the keeping of the peace must be intrusted. The present League of Nations may collapse and disappear, but if the enduring structure of world peace is ever to be erected its foundation must be the principles embodied in the League covenant. In anything like permanent world peace all the nations must have a voice and the final judgments of such a parliament must be world judgments.

Just how many more world wars will have to be fought before the Poincares of the Old World and the Senate irreconcilables of the new will perceive the folly and madness of their egotistic nationalism and join in enlightened international co-operation for peace can only be conjectured. In any event the salvation of the world is not a British job, or an American job, or a Teutonic job, or a Celtic job, or a Slav or Mongolian job. It is the job of them all. They must all have a part in silencing the guns.

There is but a mild sporting interest in the baseball bout between Tweedledum McGraw and Tweedledee Huggins.

FOR A REAL SUBWAY.

If the plan proposed by W. J. Holbrook before the American Society of Civil Engineers has been correctly reported, it does not appear to be very attractive. The first step, it is suggested, would be for the city to issue bonds sufficient to refund and assume the United Railways indebtedness. The need for this is not evident, and nothing is said as to squeezing out the water in the U. R. stock. If we are to have a subway, its financing should not be complicated with any side issue.

The proposition calls for open subways, in Olive street from Twelfth to Channing avenue, and in other downtown parts of the city. Open subways—long ugly gashes in the very heart of the city—is St. Louis prepared for this? Would Chicago, New York or any other city permit it? The short, partly open subway along Park avenue, New York, was built years ago. It could not be repeated.

We need a real subway, on the best modern lines. We cannot consider any plan that would involve radical and costly change in the future. It would be waste of time, money and labor.

Another good reason for taking to the air is the growing record of killings by ground traffic.

ROLLA STUDENTS SHOULD ACT.

The present police practice of arresting persons without warrant and docketing them as "held for the Federal authorities" is admittedly a violation of a State law. Nevertheless, the police will continue to violate the State law in this respect, according to Lieut. Vasey, "until advised to discontinue the practice by the properly constituted United States authorities."

Under any circumstances that would be a poor excuse for this indefensible lawless practice. As it happens, however, even this poor excuse cannot be offered. A properly constituted United States authority has already spoken on this very point. Judge Faris of the United States District Court has ruled that the police cannot set aside the 20-hour State law by marking such prisoners as "held for the Federal authorities." He is reported to have characterized such entry as a "subterfuge." It is also of record that the St. Louis Court of Appeals has rendered a similar opinion.

In the present situation the Rolla students whose arrest and detention have brought the practice sharply before the public seem to have an urgent public duty to perform. They should see to it that no other innocent persons shall suffer the humiliation of which they were the victims. If the officials charged with directing the policies of our police force will not voluntarily observe the laws they should be compelled to do so by law.

The courts are open to the Rolla students for personal redress and for the greater service of protecting the public from illegal police tyranny. They should act forthwith.

Cocksure predictions that Chancellor Stresemann would fall make his Reichstag victory a clear gain for the defeat of bedlam.

STATE DEPARTMENT SERENITY.

In his Brown University speech Secretary Hughes voiced objection to the thoughtless hurly-burly of our times. With the motor, the movie and the radio, with the "ever present and constantly expanding enterprises of the press," he said, this is the day of the "fleeting vision." Concentration, thoroughness, the quiet reflection that ripens the judgment, he continued, are more difficult than ever. "To the extent that the university merely produces the push, the hustle and the rapid give and take of life, to the extent that it fails to yield serenity and reflection, it sacrifices its great capacity for service in a tumultuous world."

There is a harsh contrast between the tumultuous world and the serenity of the cloister. But as to the ability of the cloister to think out the problems of the world, its failure is proverbial. It is the verdict of modern science that truth is more readily bearded by research and experience, by trial and success, by getting into the fray, than by abstract reasoning. Since the world upheaval events have disdained to wait upon leadership plunged in sheltered serenity. While "the native hue of resolution" in our serene State Department has been "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought" the world has been going to pot. Washington's calm, no doubt, is needed in the hotbeds of pandemonium across the seas, but the way to put out a fire is not serenely to watch it burn.

Some think Harlem will win the world series, while others favor the Bronx.

A FRANCHISE BY INITIATIVE.

The Mayor is for steering his 100 per cent Republican administration clear of any responsibility in connection with the expected franchise under which the reorganized United Railways will operate. He, therefore, offers the suggestion that the voters, by initiative election, decide on the acceptability of the franchise to be presented. It is within the possibilities that a representative part of the public will demand such exclusive action, but, until it does, the suggestion appears a bit premature.

Since the State Public Service Commission fixes rates and supervises public utility finance, the traction franchise is not the important instrument in local government that it used to be. Its contents will be largely concerned with routine and technical provisions. All subjects will be thoroughly aired and if aldermanic action is not satisfactory there remains the referendum as a final appeal. The ballot box is the refuge of the voter, but it cannot take the place of the deliberative assembly in discussion and investigation. The worst eventuality would be a plebiscite in which the public interest could be thwarted by apathy and a lack of popular knowledge of the issues.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD.
(From the Detroit News.)

BETTING HALF A MINUTE AGAINST ETERNITY.

JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

THE OLD WORLD.

INNSBRUK.—If you recall the old Tyrolean Alps at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, what there was to drink there and the pleasant way everybody had of making everybody else welcome, you are prepared for the Austrian Tyrol. We had to pinch ourselves to make sure that we were not back on DeBaliviere avenue, that the mountains about us were not made of stucco, and that all was not indeed make-believe.

One is not at first sure whether the people of Innsbruk dress differently than any other Europeans one sees or if most of the population has just come from a dress rehearsal at the opera. It takes some time to realize that the man you see in a green coat and red vest, with a great feather in his hat and in doublet and hose, is doing no more than expressing the mountaineer's love of color and only differs in the variety of his plumage from everyone else.

We felt strangely out of the picture. Socrates thought some of going to the hotel and putting on the magenta debating gown he had bought in Paris, but he was afraid that would be a little too much for Innsbruk. The note here is something more than subdued, despite its variety. You feel that the Austrians have been very poor and that they have gratified their love of pageantry more to satisfy their soul hunger than to impress the tourist. We were disposed to respect this, and when we saw an old mountaineer whose waistcoat looked for all the world as if it had been cut from an old linoleum we almost made out as if we had not really seen it at all.

There was also the interesting pipe which almost no man in the Tyrol is without. You wonder at times if the man is actually smoking a pipe or preparing to play on the saxophone, so elaborately and wonderfully are pipes in the Tyrol made. We had some mighty amusing moments wondering if we were going to hear music or see smoke.

Austrian money, thanks to the Austrian loan, is quite stable. For a long time the Austrians had no money, and it is a relief to them to have some again. We have so much money at home that we cannot imagine what being without money is like. These people can tell you. They can tell you as well what it is like to have hunger stalking about. The Austrians were formerly part of an empire. They had material and spiritual wealth beyond the fortune of most peoples. Now they have nothing. Their empire is gone, their trade, their place in the sun. The war left them with only a remnant of the land. It precipitated upon them the plagues of anarchy, poverty and pestilence.

"Like Ulysses, we went through hell," an Austrian said to us. "Not even in Russia, perhaps, was the level of civilization and all its blessings so low as it got in Austria. We are doing better now. If Fortune has been unkind, the world has been kind. We are beginning to do business again, we dare hope for sustenance and for clothing, and if Central Europe can keep out of war for a few years we may be able to get upon our feet."

Innsbruk is like Ouray, Colorado. The mountains are about in the same great sprawling way, the air is crisp and invigorating, and the city itself is huddled down in the hollow. Lying in bed on one's first night here one hears every hour of the clock struck not all over town merely, but on the hillsides as well. They love clocks, and their ingenuity at making them is so celebrated that crowds gather in the squares to see some of the clocks perform. We saw one of these which gave a three-story entertainment. On one level there was a tournament among knights; on another a folk dance was given by the mannikins which adorn these timepieces. This one made its own music, and when the jousting and dancing were over a rooster came out and flopped his wings, crowing lustily.

Mr. Antwine thought time must have hung heavily upon their hands and they tried to do something with it.

The Alps are what the late Bob Burdette would have called a good competent range of mountains. They are not as rugged as our own Rockies, nor do they rise anywhere to such heights as some of our North American mountains attain; but they have the best-known glaciers and snow-covered peaks in the world, and in the Alps you feel the charm of man's long and familiar acquaintance with them.

At the top of the ridge back of Innsbruk begins the Trentino, which Italy regained in the last war. This leaves Austria upon her own side of the range, and she is not happy about it; but who is happy that has not the earth, and how stable is happiness having no better foundation than real estate in Europe? Land in Europe belongs to the people with the strongest battalions. It changes hands as these people wax or wane in power. You would not want to decide whose claim is the best to almost any piece of land in Europe. The Austrians think they have a clear title to the Trentino, but the gods did not think so. These things invariably get into the laps of the gods over here, and the gods are about as whimsical a lot as you ever heard of.

Socrates said after hearing the side of this story told in Austria that if we have not been truly grateful for the unity of our own states we ought to be.

"Land is no better or more beautiful over here than it is with us, and if we were divided into a half dozen little nations we would be fighting about it like as not just as they do in Europe," he said.

And so we would.

• • •

"What kind of coal do you wish, ma'am?"

"Dear me, I am so inexperienced in such things. Are there several kinds?"

"Oh, yes; we have egg coal, chestnut"——

"I think I'll take the egg coal. We have eggs oftener than we have chestnuts."—Boston transcript.

• • •

OH, CARRY ME BACK!

(Montgomery County, Ill., News.)

Oh, carry me back to the long, long ago, when we trusted Old Dobbin, so faithful and slow. He was lazy but steady, as sure as the fates, he wasn't compelled to wear license plates. And though fleetness and speed sometimes he might lack, he took us to town and then brought us back. If the roads were all muddy and slick from the rains, we never would stop to put on the chains, and when we were driving the old horse about, he never was known to have a blowout. No tack ever punctured his stout inner tubes, as we jogged along behind him like green country Reubs; and his spark plugs never were known to go wrong, and each cylinder hit as we jogged along. His clutch never slipped and there wasn't a hitch, and he never was known to slide off in a ditch. His bearings they never were known to get loose and his battery always had plenty of juice. He always was ready from nose to flank, and we never stopped then to put gas in his tank. He could travel along in the darkness of night, without having to wear a pesky tail light. And no cop ever pinched us and then had us fined because he lacked license plates in front and behind. Yes, I long for the days when we had but few cares, before everything went to pay for repairs and before everybody had stepped on the gas, and all of them trying each other to pass. O, I long for the days of the surrey and chaise, and the people of yore with their old-fashioned ways, when the saddle and bridle were not obsolete, and when now and then we walked with our feet; before the time came when the people alas! use their feet only to step on the gas!

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AIRCRAFT ARMAMENT COMPETITION.

From the Houston Post.

IT is apparent that there is need for something to halt the race in airplane construction going on in Europe, if there is not to be a repetition of the conditions that surrounded the race in naval construction several years ago. The competition in naval armament put a tremendous burden of taxation on the people of Europe, and it became one of the direct causes of the great war. Naval competition, happily, has passed. The Washington conference brought about an international agreement which makes it unnecessary for the various nations to strive to outdo each other in naval construction. The agreement provides adequate protection for each by reducing the facilities of all to their proportionate needs. If there was need for the conference on naval armament limitation, there is surely greater need for the conference to limit military aircraft, for whereas the battleship is to a certain degree obsolete, the airship promises to be the chief engine of destruction in the future. If a reduction in material facilities for making war is an incentive to peace, then an agreement for a proportionate reduction in armed aircraft is in order. Unless the mad race in Europe to gain supremacy in the air is halted, America will be compelled soon to join in the scramble, adding heavily to all military expenditures, and nullifying the effects of the Washington naval conference. If America can bring about a conference that will result in an agreement on aircraft similar to that reached on battleships, she will have rendered a timely service in promoting international peace.

RELIGIONS GETTING TOGETHER.

Edward S. Martin in Harper's Magazine.

ALL the great religions of the world seem in these days to be getting together. In certain things they are all directed toward the same goal. In ethics they are a good deal alike. Where they differ, the difference is apt to be between the East and the West, but in our time the notion that any religion can crowd out any other religion by force, that the purity of the faith can be maintained by punishment and violence, is pretty well abated. There is no visible reason why that should come back. There is an abundance of reason why the truth that is in every religion should find the error in it, and try to clean it out. As that process goes on it will bring the great surviving religions closer together, and in so doing make for toleration and very greatly for peace on earth.

THE TURKISH REPUBLIC.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE Ottoman empire has become the republic of Turkey. It is thus the fourth great empire which passes into history as the result of the World War, Russia, Austria and Germany already having lost their rulers and former Governments. The Nationalist Government of Turkey has thus far been operating under the fundamental law adopted at Angora in January, 1921. This vested administrative and legislative power in the national assembly elected by the people. Mustapha Kemal Pasha was made President of the Assembly and Commander in Chief of the army. He was re-elected President last August and will serve out the four-year term provided for in the new Constitution. Turkey now has an excellent opportunity to prove to the world her capacity for self-government. If she can avoid war for a decade the prestige she has established by her successful war against Greece and her diplomatic triumph at Lausanne will stand her in good stead. Foreign capitalists and engineers are already competing for an opportunity to develop Turkish resources.

The Conning Tower

If They Had Written It.
A. E. Housman.
...e cherry trees are laden
With berries ruby red,
...many a rose-lipped maiden
Lies in a lonely bed.

...peaches there be plenty,
And apples acrid-sweet,
...many a lad of twenty
...ggles a starless street.

...e grapes are big and bursting,
But plantains, fair and gay,
...which the world is thirsting,
Are not for us today.

Until Cush's challenge arrived we ...re about to issue one ourself ... we feel now that failing to meet ... wouldn't prove anything. "Let ...trude Stein's admirers step out ... tell us just what that passage ... her works attempts to express. ...prize of one copy of 'Geography ... Plays' hereby is offered for the ... fifty-word translation of that ...sage into simple English. Does ..., or doesn't she, as M. P. phrases ... 'write in a medium not wholly ...ond the understanding of some ...nds'?" Despite the fact that to ... Gertrude Stein is utter bunk, we ...uld have a Sisyphus of a time ...ying to put one of our favorite ...ems, "Kubla Kham," into plain ...glish. It never fails to move us ... to thrill us, but what it means ... don't know.

Regarding "Utter Bunk."

Sir: I will call anything "bunk" ...t I do not understand, especially ...ere a novel is concerned. Mind ..., I mean sentences and paragraphs and not the entire book ...sibly the reason behind the ...thor's pen will remain foreign to ..., but I at least want to know the ...tences I come across.

If the novelist is a sincere person ... will not live 3000 years ago but ...day; he will not dwell among ...wers and nightingales when ... sees is garbage cans and push...rts. Of course, I am mentioning ...e extremes, but it does seem as ...y one who would want to tell you ...at Eddie Warren had a look ...guish, and cannot tell it to you ...hout referring to spiders, ...erely trying to be erudite, as ...hrase describing the anguish is en...ely unnecessary.

Most of the poetry of our young... ...t is insincere in the same way. ...ten run across a stanza or a whole ...em dedicated to Beauty and Venus ... Adonis, and all the other R...ans and Greeks are dragged i... ...hen I feel quite sure that the offi... ...enographer is the one the poet ...hinking about. What does a ma... ...ing in the twentieth century kno... ...out Venus? He idealizes beau... ...om his own experiences, and ... experiences he runs across ...nary mortals every day in t... ...eek, without a goddess in sig... ...d the same goes with Eddie Wa... ...n and his coffee.

I am quite certain that the writ... ..."The Waste Land" would regist... ...ch more sincerity if she said th... ...die's anguish was like seeing ... ...dlord or his tailor, or some o... ...ual motivation of anguish. ... ..., the author is so busy thinki... ... plots about other people's li... ...at she has not time to know h... ...lf.

It is true that it is not a pris... ...fense not to read stuff you do n... ...derstand, but it should be a pris... ...fense for the person who tells ... you. There is no more blasti... ...ect on the intellect of the pers... ...o, when he is cornered, will t... ...u to go to hell, or to go back ... ...e country you came from, if y... ...ppen to be unhappy about som...ing.

GILBERT SHELLEY

Well, Mr. Shelley is too posit... ...d arbitrary a critic to convince ... ...er has a critic a right to say th... ... writer is insincere; sincerity is ...al issue. Besides, Mr. Shel... ...parently thinks a woman wr... ...The Waste Land."

We are beginning to fear that ...od deal of the discussion abo... ...unk contains more than what ... ...emists call a trace of that b... ...uff.

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...henever you scan a verse of mi...
Penned in passionate hue,
..., you must feel that every lin...
Is written just for you.

...ake this, then, as a thing to r...
Though we shall never marry.
...y poems are all inspired by yo...
Or Jack or Bill or Harry.

MARTHA WILCHINSK...

Possibly the boys translate th... ...nabasis this way now: "Then ...dvanced ten parasangs until ...und a parking place."

Well, the papers are back to ...ormal size.

The Main Street (Akron) Colum...
Considers American Letters.

I.

H. L. Mencken, how naive
To be laughing in your sleeve!
To be telling naked truth.—
Unsophisticated youth!
Don't you know, untutored tyke,
You must pan the things you li...
Eulogize the things you hate.
Then the world will know yo...
great.

II.

James Branch Cabell! Well, I ne...
...ame on you for being clever!
If it's writing you must do,
Please to learn a thing or two:
Write that lovely things are dul...
And that stale are beautiful.
And if you must be risque.
...se the asterisk, I pray.

III.

Alfred Kreymborg, go to gras...
Something tells me you're an as...
Something tells me you are drun...
All the time you jot your junk.

The Conning Tower

If They Had Written It.
A. E. Housman.

The cherry trees are laden
With berries ruby red,
And many a rose-lipped maiden
Lies in a lonely bed.

Peaches there be plenty,
And apples acrid-sweet,
And many a lad of twenty
Straggles a starless street.

The grapes are big and bursting,
But plantains, fair and gay,
For which the world is thirsting,
Are not for us today.

Until Cusa's challenge arrived we were about to issue one ourself, but we feel now that failing to meet it wouldn't prove anything. "Let Gertrude Stein's admirers step out and tell us just what that passage in her works attempts to express. A prize of one copy of 'Geography and Plays' hereby is offered for the best fifty-word translation of that passage into simple English. Does or doesn't she, as M. P. phrases it, write in a medium not wholly beyond the understanding of some minds?" Despite the fact that to Gertrude Stein is utter bunk, we should have a Sisyphus of a time trying to put one of our favorite poems, "Kubla Kham," into plain English. It never fails to move us and to thrill us, but what it means we don't know.

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Sir: I will call anything "bunk" that I do not understand, especially where a novel is concerned. Mind you, I mean sentences and paragraphs and not the entire book. Possibly the reason behind the author's pen will remain foreign to me, but I at least want to know the sentences I come across.

If the novelist is a sincere person, he will not live 3000 years ago but today; he will not dwell among flowers and nightingales when all he sees is garbage cans and pushcarts. Of course, I am mentioning the extremes, but it does seem as if anyone who would want to tell you that Eddie Warren had a look of anguish, and cannot tell it to you without referring to spiders, is merely trying to be erudite, as a phrase describing the anguish is entirely unnecessary.

Most of the poetry of our younger set is insincere in the same way. I often run across a stanza or a whole poem dedicated to Beauty and Venus and Adonis, and all the other Romans and Greeks are dragged in, when I feel quite sure that the office stenographer is the one the poet is thinking about. What does a man living in the twentieth century know about Venus? He idealizes beauty from his own experiences, and in his experiences he runs across ordinary mortals every day in the week, without a goddess in sight, and the same goes with Eddie Warren and his coffee.

I am quite certain that the writer of "The Waste Land" would register much more sincerity if she said that Eddie's anguish was like seeing his landlord or his tailor, or some other usual motivation of anguish. But the author is so busy thinking up plots about other people's lives that she has not time to know herself.

It is true that it is not a prison offense not to read stuff you do not understand, but it should be a prison offense for the person who tells it to you. There is no more blasting effect on the intellect of the person who, when he is cornered, will tell you to go to hell, or to go back to the country you came from, if you happen to be unhappy about something.

GILBERT SHELLEY.

Well, Mr. Shelley is too positive and arbitrary a critic to convince us. Nor has a critic a right to say that a writer is insincere; sincerity is a moral issue. Besides, Mr. Shelley apparently thinks a woman wrote "The Waste Land."

We are beginning to fear that a good deal of the discussion about bunk contains more than what we chemists call a trace of that base stuff.

TO AN OLD LOVE.

Whenever you scan a verse of mine,
Penned in passionate hue,
O, you must feel that every line
Is written just for you.

Take this, then, as a thing to rue:
Though we shall never marry,
My poems are all inspired by you—
Or Jack or Bill or Harry.

MARTHA WILCHINSKI.

Possibly the boys translate their Anabasis this way now: "Then he advanced ten parasangs until he found a parking place."

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H. L. Mencken, how naive
To be laughing in your sleeve!
To be telling naked truth —
Unsophisticated youth!
Don't you know, untutored tyke,
You must pan the things you like?
Eulogize the things you hate,
Then the world will know you're great.

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James Branch Cabell! Well, I never!
Shame on you for being clever!
If it's writing you must do,
Please to learn a thing or two:
Write that lovely things are dull
And that stale are beautiful,
And if you must be risque,
Use the asterisk, I pray.

III.

Alfred Kreymborg, go to grass.
Something tells me you're an ass.
Something tells me you are drunk
All the time you jot your junk.

It Seems to Me

Willa Cather is back from the war safe and sound. She has never done a better novel than "A Lost Lady," nor is she likely to. But then neither is any other writer of our day. This seems to us truly a great book.

To us "One of Ours" was a most indifferent piece of work. The gap between the books is so great that we are inclined to seek causes. There may be an explanation in something as simple as the physical dimensions of the two books. "A Lost Lady" can scarcely be above 40,000 words, and Miss Cather is not burdened as she was in her prize winning novel by the task of sustaining her story. For her gift is not a narrative one. Or at any rate not primarily. She is at her best in picturing for the reader people and places. And picture is an insufficient word. Here at any rate one gets the look, the sound, the essential spirit of the Forrester home. Miss Cather has caught the important relationship which may exist between a person and a room. Human action is motivated, as in this story, by glass and wood and linen.

The story is centralized upon a single house and a small group of people but no set frame can be placed around a perfect miniature. The particular, when firmly drawn, casts its shadows widely. To know Capt. Forrester and Marian Forrester is to have an understanding of an age and a class in America. This is a novel of the early days of America's railroad aristocracy. Capt. Forrester is one of those who laid a railroad across the plains. Hardly a hundred words of speech are assigned to him in the whole book and yet the character stands out clear and complete.

But it is not the freedom from the burden of length which has animated Miss Cather's new book into magnificence. A more grievous weight has been removed from the shoulders of the novelist. In "One of Ours" Miss Cather set herself the task of sustaining a moral. Now there are no interfering external judgments. The finest figure in the book is Marian Forrester, and there is ample opportunity in this story of a passionate woman for her friend, the author, to moralize and deplore. Such temptations are rigorously resisted. At no point are we asked to applaud or denounce. The reader is reduced to his proper function of being allowed to watch and observe and keep his mouth shut.

And yet Miss Cather does not play the rather chilling role of the perfect neutral who coldly creates characters in some way flawed and marred and then remains indifferent to what may be thought of them once they have moved beyond her finger tips. Marian Forrester is insulated against the potential harshness of the reader by sympathy, a sympathy practically never directly expressed but implied and indicated by the care and understanding with which the figure is drawn.

And there is a shrewd device in the telling. Often Miss Cather allows us to see Marian Forrester through the eyes of a young man to whom she remains glamourous to the end, even though she crumples again and again his idealistic conception.

"He came to be," writes Miss Cather, "very glad that he had known her and that she had had a hand in breaking him in to life. He has known pretty women and clever ones since then—but never one like her as she was in her best days. Her eyes, when they laughed for a moment into one's own, seemed to promise a wild delight that he has not found in life. 'I know where it is,' they seemed to say. 'I could show you!' He would like to call up the shade of the young Mrs. Forrester, as the Witch of Endor called up Samuel's, and challenge it, demand the secret of that ardor; ask her whether she had really found some ever-blooming, ever-burning, ever-piercing joy, or whether it was all fine play-acting. Probably she had found no more than another; but she had always the power of suggesting things much lovelier than herself, as the perfume of a single flower may call up the whole sweetness of spring."

Certainly nobody has ever succeeded so admirably in establishing a character with a single stroke as has Miss Cather in presenting us to Frank Ellinger, "a man who good humoredly bowed to the inevitable or to the almost inevitable."

Miss Cather has put the proper ingredients into her novel and has shaken them until they foam and bubble.

HEYWOOD BROUN.
(Copyright, 1923.)

If you aren't, take a drink—
It would help you some, I think.
JAKE FALSTAFF.

Gridiron relations have been resumed. At any rate, in "Forbidden," somebody discusses the football "match" being played between Colubia and Princeton.

Prof. Heywood Broun writes something about Necktie Week, and most of the necktie manufacturers and dealers send him ties.

This is Closed Car Week, isn't it?

Zev's favorite song: "Farewell, My Own."

F. P. A.

TO WED IN NEW YORK

—Kandeler Photograph.

MISS HELEN KAMMERER.

MISS HELEN KAMMERER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kammerer, of 723 Interdrive has chosen Nov. 3 as the date of her wedding to Edward Livingston McKendrew of New York. The ceremony is to be performed at 4:30 o'clock at Hotel Plaza, and will be followed by a small reception which a number of out-of-town guests will attend. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb of Chicago; Miss Ellinor Engel and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Jackson, all of St. Louis, and the bride's family. Miss Dorothy Kammerer has departed for New York, to visit her sister at 205 West Seventy-Eighth street. Among the parties planned for the bride-elect are a tea at the Ambassador Hotel, a box party at the Zimbalist concert, and dinners to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Armand Schmoll and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dietrich, of New York.

Social Items

Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of 41 Westmoreland place has returned home from her country home in Dublin, N. H. She has entered her young daughter, Miss Gertrude, in Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and her son, Daniel, in St. Paul's Preparatory School. Mrs. Theron E. Catlin and her family have also returned from Dublin while Mrs. Daniel Catlin Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop Allen on Long Island, N. Y., before coming to St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward C. Simmons of 21 Westmoreland place and the Misses Glenn, have returned from their summer home in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman J. Pettengill of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will depart in a few days for New York. Mrs. Pettengill will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gentry Shelton, while Mr. Pettengill will spend part of the time in Atlantic City.

The St. Louis Woman's Club was the scene of Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson's debutante luncheon today for Miss Frances Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton of 18 Kingsbury place. Hallowe'en decorations prevailed in the dining room. The guests were Miss Trimble and Lucy Fitzhugh Hoblitzelle, Marie Wygant, Mary Virginia Collins, Esabelle Chenie Smith, Louise Bemis, Elizabeth Ballard, Josephine Garrett, Jane McElroy, Mary Francis Dickson, Marie Nugent, Judith Dana, Eleanor Simmons, Margaret Chandler, Dorothea Nagel, Eppes Hawes, Grace Layman, Celeste Terry, Frances Fristoe, Josephine Mcffitt and Marceline Reyburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. O'Meara of 6029 Washington boulevard, departed yesterday for New York, and will sail tomorrow on the Berengeria for Europe. Mr. O'Meara will study architecture. They will return about Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton of 107 Joy avenue, Webster Park, have returned from visits in Boston and New York.

The Episcopal Church Woman's Club bazaar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Buckingham Hotel. and, as usual, many prominent women are interesting themselves in preparation for the event. The proceeds go every year to aid the poor, sick and unfortunates in missions, hospitals and institutions. Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr. is president of the club; Mrs. Vaughan Clark, vice president; Mrs. Kehlor Carr, secretary, and Miss Ida Pollard, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley will have charge of the tea tables and will be assisted by a group of girls who form a junior auxiliary of the Church Woman's Club. Others who will have tables are: Mrs. James A. Waterworth, cakes and candy; Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner, preserves; Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, household articles; Miss Georgia Elliot and Mrs. S. G. Harbison, dolls and toys; Mrs. Tom Maffitt, aprons; Mrs. William Hoblitzelle, dollar table; Mrs. William Bognell, fancy work; Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, special table.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schneider have returned from their honeymoon trip to Mexico, California and the Catalina Islands. They will make their home at 3868 Utah place. Mrs. Schneider was Miss Alvina Fleer.

Another of the many luncheons arranged for this month is one to be given by Miss Juanita Schopp, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Edward H. Schopp of 5816 Waterman avenue, at the Gatesworth Hotel.

INFORMAL NOTICE OF TWO ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Mabel Wendover and Miss Josephine Fritsch to Be Married Soon.

DISPENSING with formal announcement parties, two brides-to-be are telling their friends informally of their engagements and approaching weddings. Miss Mabel Wendover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wendover, who recently took possession of their new home at 71 St. Andrew's road, Glen Echo Park, is to be married Saturday, Otc. 27, to William Bond Claybaugh of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Clabaugh of 5501 Waterman avenue. Miss Wendover has not decided upon the time of day, but the ceremony will be performed in the home of her parents in the presence of very few guests. There will be no attendants.

Miss Wendover attended Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, and later was graduated from Hosmer Hall. Mr. Clabaugh served overseas in the army during the war.

Miss Josephine Fritsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Fritsch of 5475 Cabanne avenue, is telling her friends of her betrothal to Robert Rogers Stephens, formerly of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. L. M. Stephens, of that city. Miss Fritsch did not make a formal debut, but served as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Wells College.

The wedding is to take place the evening of Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Fritsch home. The wedding party will be small because of the illness of the bride's mother.

Miss Garcia Van Hoogstrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Hoogstrate of 3966 Cleveland avenue, has chosen Oct. 24 as the date of her wedding to Gilbert John Ziegler. The ceremony is to take place at St. Margaret's Church at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Roy Eckles, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor; Misses Irma Ruweler and Helen Groepper, bridesmaids; Louis Schmitt, best man; Roy Kendall Eckles and Dewey Megel, groomsmen; Walter Van Hoogstrate and Edward F. Cahill, ushers and Russell Prost, small nephew of the bridegroom, ring bearer. Mrs. George T. Devereux, Mrs. Edward F. Cahill and Mrs. Roy Kendall Eckles, sisters of the bride, will give a bridge luncheon for her today at Hotel Chase. Saturday, Mrs. Frank Dentman was hostess at a luncheon at the Century Boat Club.

Mrs. Daniel S. Brown and daughters, Misses Sidney, Marjorie and Polly and Mrs. J. D. Streett returned Thursday from a year in England and on the Continent. Mrs. Robert Williams returned with the party after having spent three months abroad. The Browns will make their home in the Kingsbury apartments this winter.

"CORNERED" AT THE EMPRESS IS EXCITING CROOK PLAY

Hazel Whitmore Has Dual Role of Woman Thief and Double She Tries to Rob.

Inspired by the likeness of their charge, Mary Brennan, to the elegant and wealthy Margaret Waring, two crooks conceive the idea of substituting the former in the home of the latter for such a period as seems necessary to relieve the safe of its jewels, locate the buried treasure, if any, and make off with the family plate.

The first act of "Cornered," a fragile though highly entertaining crook melodrama which the Woodward Players are giving at the Empress Theater this week, suffices to install Mary in Margaret's shoes as scheduled; then it requires the next three acts to get her out of them, and when the final curtain falls after two hours or so of playing at mental tag with suitors, servants and detectives, it looks as though Mary would have to give up her crook career entirely and accept a place in the household as either Margaret Waring herself or the lady's twin sister.

The startling developments which ensue just as soon as the interloper sets foot in the Waring home and continue with accelerated pace through the rest of the performance make one forget the dragging first act, with its hackneyed dialogue. As for the plausibility of the work, probably the less said the better, but if one is to accept at the outset the premise that one woman can fool another's lifelong associates and servants by simply wearing her clothes, there is perhaps little fault to find with the situations growing out of it. A large audience last night seemed to find the piece enjoyable and, with its midnight shooting and detective work, thoroughly exciting. Hazel Whitmore switched from the role of Mary to that of Margaret and back again effectively, and found capable support in Raymond Brown as the detective, Alexis Luce as the lover, Sherold Page as a drug addict and safe robber, and others of the cast.

Louisville Journalist Joins N. Y. World Staff.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Arthur Krock as assistant to Ralph Pulitzer, president of the New York World organization. Krock was formerly general editor and news manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times and later editor of the latter paper.

'PASSING SHOW' PASSES WITH AIR-RACE SPEED

Brilliant Costuming and Glittering Scenes Mark First Revue of Season.

SOMEONE with a stop-watch, out in the wings, must be an important functionary of "The Passing Show," at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater this week. For the show passes with a speed like that of a navy air racer, slowing down only a little at the pylons of comedy and monologue, and reaching a breathless tempo in the straightaway courses of dance and scenic acts.

Beauty and lavishness of costume, more than of scene, mark this New York Winter Garden production. The costumes are many, though not always much, in the allotment of material to each individual; and there is aptness in the announcement, made by one of the comedians, that some more costumes are being brought from New York—by carrier pigeons.

Early comers are repaid by Fred Allen's introductory recital. This monologist,, who evidently was nowhere in the vicinity when good looks were being distributed, carries a shovel, which seems to have some relation to a cemetery for old jokes, later exhibited. The shovel is exchanged, in his final appearance, for a cross-cut saw, certain missing teeth of which he attributes to pyorrhea. At one time, it seems that he is about to tell the audience the real reason why college youths refuse to wear garters. The mystery proves too great for him, but he demonstrates a remedy. Give the boy a few bruises on the shins, and the resultant swellings will hold up his hosiery.

Howards Keep Busy.

Willie Howard and his big brother Eugene make four appearances, besides participation by Willie in the medley of mystery plays, whis is the best among the revue features of the performance, and in a sleeping car episode of primitive fun. A seventh undertaking of the hard-working Willie is an "impression" of the late Frank Bacon in the courtroom scene in "Lightnin.'" This is not nearly so good as his imitations in a phonograph store scene of Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor.

A short "Faust" episode by the Howards has its chief value in that it gives Coletta Ryan a chance to be Marguerite, and to do a bit of better singing than she or anyone else does in any other part of the show. This young woman, who looks over the footlights to be a perfect 72 as to stature, towers handsomely above the men of the cast on several occasions, and she is pleasing at all times, though least so in a melodrama scene of Parisian origin, which neither thrills nor amuses, though it does diffuse the smoke of battle in the parquet.

Glittering Ballets.

The first part presents a gloriously glittering crystal scene, with Miss Ryan as the diamond girl. This part ends with a gorgeous gold ballet, in which the Lockfords demonstrate the wrestling type of dance remarkably. At the beginning of the second part, the "Ballet Les Conquerants" presents a court scene, with a tragedy of the type seen in Russian ballet. A number of slave girls, dressed in no more than a couple of handkerchiefs each, participate briefly, and the chief parts are taken by Arthur Charmion and Flo Sommerville. At the climax the entire scene moves forward toward the audience in startling fashion, as if the Queen's court intended to annex the orchestra.

Peggy Brown, a young and girlish dancer, charmed by her prettiness rather than by any unusual skill. She leads in the opening scene, where a very winsome use is made of cubism and bluish lights.

The music, credited to Alfred Goodman, has the fast tempo of the show, without any prolonged incursions into jazz.

TEN NEW WOMEN MISSIONARIES

Commissioners for Service in Foreign Lands Issued by M. E. Bishop.

By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 15.—Ten young women from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado were commissioned here yesterday by Bishop L. Mead of Denver to sail at once as foreign missionaries. This was a part of the final day's program of the convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society. The women voted to raise $260,000 next year for foreign support and to build hospitals, schools and kindergartens. They also pledged $10,000 for Japanese reconstruction.

Six of the missionaries commissioned are to sail for India, three to China and one to Mexico.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY—Rain, roads muddy.

ST. JOSEPH—Rain, roads muddy.

JOPLIN—Rain, roads wet.

JEFFERSON CITY—Cloudy, roads fair.

COLUMBIA—Cloudy, roads muddy.

MOBERLY—Cloudy, roads rough.

SEDALIA—Unsettled, roads slippery.

HANNIBAL—Cloudy, roads muddy.

SPRINGFIELD—Raining, roads good.

American Guest of Queen Marie.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 15.—Ira Nelson Morris, former United States Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris, arrived yesterday to become the guests of Queen Marie.

"THE GREEN GODDESS" A FILM THRILLER

Gloria Swanson Has Unusual Range of Emotion in Picture Version of "Zaza."

THE art of George Arliss and the return to the screen of Alice Joyce make the picture version of "The Green Goddess" at the Kings and the Delmonte Theater an attraction of unusual interest. Harry T. Morey also is in the cast.

He and Miss Joyce were at the height of their popularity at the same time eight or 10 years ago. Miss Joyce is less fragile and wistful than in the old days, but she still has a rare screen presence. The picture was produced on an opulent scale as to settings. Arliss makes the most of a part which for full exposition would need the spoken word. It is necessary to convey the telling lines in subtitles, but this is well done and little of the subtle pagan cynicism of the smiling and cruel Rajah is lost in the translation to the screen.

The story is of two men and a woman, all English, who make a forced airplane landing in the realm of a Himalayan potentate. It so happens that three of this Rajah's brothers have just been condemned to death for treason to the British crown. He holds the two men and the woman as hostages, revealing to them gradually and insinuatingly that he has condemned them to death. There are some big "mob scenes" and a thrilling climax in which the use of the radio brings a British air squadron to the rescue just in time to prevent the executions.

Gloria in Emotional Role.

ALLAN DWAN'S modern version of the French play, "Zaza," presenting Gloria Swanson in the role of the temperamental actress, this week's screen feature at the Missouri, is an artistic triumph for both director and star. Compared with some of her former work, which consisted mostly of wearing stunning gowns and vamping doting old codgers, Miss Swanson's interpretation of the former stage success is remarkable.

As the woman who falls madly in love with a French diplomat and sacrifice her professional career to be with him, Miss Swanson displays histrionic ability that compares favorably with that off her speaking stage contemporaries, who have appeared in the role. She puts all of the Swanson vim into the part and adds a bit of realism that makes it appear as though the plot might have been written around her own life.

She is particularly good where the story makes her exhibit violent outbursts of temper and one feels with her the relief when she regains her normal demeanor. Again, when she abandons herself to reckless freedom of action you feel the joy that is hers. One moment she is an angry tigress and in a twinkling she becomes a playful kitten. She is capably supported by H. B. Warner, who plays the debonair lover, breaking "Zaza's" heart at first only to mend it in the end.

A part of the Missouri program this week is devoted to radio and there are a number of interesting features along that line. There is a film showing how programs are broadcast from the Post-Dispatch radio station, a musical presentation entitled, "My Radio Moon With You," and several booths in the lobby exhibit radio accessories. Joseph Littau's orchestra renders selections from "La Boheme," and "Three Little Maids" present a group of novelty dances.

A Bobbed Hair Hero.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in the role of a Dutch duelist who casts his fortunes with Cromwell gives all the distinction he can to a poorly told story in "The Fighting Blade," this week's attraction at the Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters.

Here is a costume play that embodies all the objections which have been made to that type of entertainment. No spark of production genius has been supplied to give life to the wearers of fustian, plumed hats and satin breeches. At the very start the story is complicated by an overplus of title lines which endeavor to identify and place the characters but only add to the confusion.

You gather as the action proceeds that a young bob-haired Hollander has come to England to avenge his sister and that after killing the man he tracked down he is baited into a duel with another man whose sister puts on a boy's clothes and tries to prevent the duel. Of course, the hero falls in with her and learns to love her.

The big episode of the play is where the young woman hides the hero under the mattress of her bed. When searchers enter the room they find her in bed on top of the mattress but fail to discover the Hollander under it. This is not a new idea in fiction and drama.

Barthelmess does some good emotional acting especially in a torture scene where wedges are driven under his handcuffs. The scene is too realistic for the comfort of the spectators. There are fine costumes and settings but unskillful handling mars the story at every turn. All of the cast, including Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill seem out of their element here.

"If Winter Comes" is in its second week at the Liberty. Naximova in "Salome" is the picture feature at the Columbia. "Merry Go 'Round" is at the Rivoli.

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

War Department Order Permits Use of Military Trucks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Preparations to aid the Postoffice Department in handling the Christmas package jam have been made by the War Department, it was disclosed today in the publication of an order directing corps area commanders to place at the disposal of the postal authorities "all motor vehicles not actually needed for military purposes."

The order applies to War Department motor equipment in active service and does not include trucks or other vehicles which are in "dead storage."

KING OF GREECE TO VISIT U. S.

George, Accompanied by Queen, Plans Incognito Trip Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—King George of Greece, traveling incognito and accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, will come to the United States next year to study farming. This was the word brought by C. D. Morris, secretary of the Near East Relief in Greece, who returned to New York yesterday.

Mrs. Harding Abandons Trip West.

By the Associated Press.

ANAHEIM, Cal., Oct. 15.—Relatives of Mrs. Florence Kling Hardings, widow of the late President Harding, have received word that she has abandoned plans to spend the winter in Southern California and will remain in Washington to complete the settlement of Mr. Harding's personal affairs.

PLENTY OF DANCING, SONGS AND GIRLS ON ORPHEUM BILL

"Anatol's Affairs of 1923" With a Ziegfeld Flavor, One of the Attractive Features.

So-called cubist and futuristic expressions of art present themselves in abundance in "Anatol's Affairs of 1923," an extravaganza in tabloid form, which heads this week's bill at the Orpheum. The concoction was arranged by Anatol Friedland, who appears himself as a one-piece orchestra. Ned Wayburn, stage manager for Ziegfeld, supervised the settings. Several of Friedland's old songs are sandwiched in with the new ones, and the dancing of a bevy of pretty and graceful girls is both grotesque and esthetic.

Homer Mason and Marguerite Keeler appear in a sketch entitled "Married," which was written by Porter Emerson Browne, author of "A Fool There Was." It is full of nonsense and keeps the audience wondering what is going to happen next. Mary Haynes, in her exclusive songs and impersonations, and Johnny Burke with his patter about the "doughboy" score big hits, although their acts have undergone no change from last season.

Other numbers on the program include Irving Fisher, tenor, who formerly had a part in "Sally," the Trennell Trio in a comedy acrobatic offering and the De Marcos, Argentinian dancers, accompanied by the seven musical shieks.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

Across the Atlantic
FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY
N. Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
Resolute ... Oct. 30
Reliance ... Nov. 13
Albert Ballin ... Nov. 29
Reliance ... Jan. 8
N. Y. Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships
Thuringia ... Oct. 25
Hansa ... Nov. 1
Cleveland ... Nov. 8
Westphalia ... Nov. 15
Mount Clay ... Nov. 23
WINTER CRUISES
West Indies ... Reliance, Jan. 8
Round the World. Resolute, Jan. 19
Mediterranean ... Reliance, Feb. 9
For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
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BUCKINGHAM HOTEL (European) AND ANNEX (AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN)
Overlooking Forest Park
Popular-Priced Cafe
Special Rates to Permanent Guests
HOTEL FOREST 1370 — ANNEX FOREST 1080

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI
NOW PLAYING
"ZAZA"
WITH GLORIA SWANSON

GRAND CENTRAL
WEST END LYRIC
CAPITOL
Superb—
Richard Barthelmess
—in—
"The Fighting Blade"
A First National Attraction
NEXT WEEK
"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

RIVOLI 6TH AND OLIVE
Now the Big Picture
MERRY GO ROUND
Featuring Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

KINGS AND DELMONTE
DELMAR & CLARA
"THE GREEN GODDESS"
A New York Stage Success for 2 Years. A New York Film Sensation at $2.00
Now Playing Both Theaters at Usual Popular Prices.
ALSO A SCREAM OF A COMEDY AND "THE RADIO THREE"
30c Mat. TODAY — 30c Mat. TODAY

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT JEFFERSON
SAINT LOUIS LEADING PLAYHOUSE
Nightly 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:10
The PASSING SHOW of 1922
N. Y. Winter Garden Extravaganza Presenting Willie and Eugene Howard
Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS $1.50
Nights, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.00
NEXT SUNDAY — SEATS THURS.
Direct from year's run in New York.
The Musical Comedy Sensation.
SALLY, IRENE & MARY
CENTURY THEATRE CAST and PRODUCTION and the Famous
Cinderella Beauty Chorus
Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS $1.50
Nights, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.00

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American — Last 8 Times
Nights, 8:10 Sharp—Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:10. Good Seats Available at All Prices for All Performances.
ZIEGFELD GREATEST
MARILYN MILLER || LEON ERROL
in SALLY
Cast Includes WALTER CATLETT
MONDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY
LEO CARRILLO
In Booth Tarkington's Romance of the Old South
"MAGNOLIA"
With Original Company and Production From the Liberty Theater, N. Y.
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
2:15—TWICE EACH DAY—8:15
ANATOL FRIEDLAND
"ANATOL'S AFFAIRS OF 1923"
Homer Mason and Marg. Keeler
MARY HAYNES — DeMARCOS and Band, Trennell Trio — IRVING FISHER
Johnny Burke "Drafted"
TOPICS—FABLES—NEWS

COLUMBIA 22c 45c
11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 P. M.
NAZIMOVA
IN OSCAR WILDE'S
"SALOME"
6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
AL ST. JOHN in "Full Speed Ahead"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
9 BIG ACTS AND PICTURES
27 WORTH DOUBLE
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
STORY BOOK REVUE
FRANK L. WITTIER & CO.
HUGHES & DEBREW
6—OTHER GREAT ACTS—6
SELECT FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Coliseum, Thurs. Eve., Nov. 1—8:15
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lieut.-Com. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
TICKETS: 55c to $2.20 with Tax. 2000 at 55c. 2000 at $1.10
AEOLIAN CO. 1004 OLIVE ST.
Dir. Elizabeth Cueny

ODEON TUESDAY EVE., OCTOBER 23, 8:15
CHALIAPIN IN SONG RECITAL
Tickets $1.65 to $5.50, with tax. 300 Seats at $1.65, 200 at $2.75, 300 at $3.30.
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive Street
Dir. Elizabeth Cueny.

Found Dead in Railroad Yards.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.—Omaha police expressed belief that Redcrinda Mercada of Eagle Lake, Minn., about 35 years old, whose body was found in the Missouri Pacific Railroad yards here yesterday, was robbed and thrown from a train.

POLITICS HINDERING DRY ENFORCEMENT, PINCHOT DECLARES

Continued from Page 13.

ter is being brought, and which have throughout our country's history proved the bulwark of the Constitution have finally acted and made their power felt, the elimination of the saloon from Pennsylvania will have arrived. And what can be done in Pennsylvania can be done in any other State also.

"For years the liquor power and the Republican party were side partners in Pennsylvania. For years the liquor power and the Democratic party were side partners in New York. For years liquor has paid the bills for the dominant party in State after State throughout the nation. Their connection is too recent to be forgotten. In county after county in Pennsylvania illegal liquor still keeps the gang alive. That is one more reason why we must insist on the complete separation of politics from the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The issue is clear before us, and the outcome is assured. No band of criminals ever has or ever will defeat our Government and our people. We are going to win and win completely because they are wrong and we are right. They that fight with us are many times more than they that fight with our enemies."

OWSLEY REPORTS PROGRESS TOWARDS HELPING VETERANS

Continued From Page 13.

for the limitation of air armament, "America must either work for peace or prepare for war. Adherence to and liberal support of a conservative and adequate policy of national defense, stamps the Legion in its true light before the nation as an American institution whose creed and purpose are so truly expressed in the familiar term of 'Service to God and country.'

"Not only has the force of the Legion been proclaimed throughout every State in the Union, but in the lands of Cuba and Panama and on foreign soil at London, Paris, Brussels and in Germany, in the Ruhr, wherever there wasg a listening ear.

"To my mind, one other forward stride should now be our desire and will. That mighty pioneering race of people, whose names have graced the roles of immortals, and whose deeds have blessed all mankind, made and have preserved for us, their sons, this, our country. 'O, felicitous Providence that gave to us our America Let us then, here and now, rededicate and reconsecrate our lives to her service.'"

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

Col. Clague at One Time Was Stationed at St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Col. John G. Clague, retired, United States Army, is dead here at the age of 83 years. He fought in the Civil War and in various Indian campaigns with Gen. Miles in the West and Northwest. While on the general staff, he was stationed in Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis until his retirement in 1901.

The Sale That Solves Your Fall & Winter Clothing Problem

WHY NOT SAVE 1/3 HERE NOW?

AN EXTRAORDINARY SELECTION OF OVER 2500

ONE-PANT SUITS
TWO-PANT SUITS
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS

$22.75

ACTUAL $35 QUALITIES

ONE-PANT SUITS of silk and wool worsteds in attractive pencil-stripe patterns. Also pure woolen tweeds and cassimeres in neat mixtures.

TWO-PANT SUITS of desirable woolen cassimeres, tweeds, cheviots and Scotches in sport, Norfolk and single or double-breasted models. All sizes.

OVERCOATS of warm, heavy woolens in belted, loose-fitting and conservative models. Many in beautiful plaid-back and two-tone effects. Also solid colors.

TOPCOATS of all-wool tweeds in box-back Brooks models and woolen cassimeres in conservative Oxford grays. Also **Gabardine Raincoats** with silk yoke and sleeve linings.

Boys' $13.75 2-Pant Knicker Suits $8.95

All-wool serges, tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots in beautiful patterns. Belted and pleated Norfolk models. Coats lined with alpaca. Both pairs of knickers fully lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

MEN'S $7.50 ALL-WOOL PANTS $4.95

Woolen tweeds, cassimeres and Scotches—also pure worsteds in dark-colored suit patterns. Well tailored. Sizes 28 to 52 waist.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON

To Be Satisfied

with a Japan or China Green means that you have never tried

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Ask your grocer for a package today.

COAL

Hand Picked, Clean and Full of Heat

59 Years in the Coal Business

Main 3789

DONK BROS. COAL & COKE CO.

The Place to Buy ORIENT COAL

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

STANDS FOR QUALITY AND LOW PRICE

Therefore HEINZ 57 Varieties MAY NOW BE HAD IN ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

St. Louis, Webster, Kirkwood, Wellston and Maplewood

BAKED BEANS (Heinz) With sauce, plain or vegetarian, Heinz.	
Small	10c
Medium	14c
KETCHUP (Heinz)	
Small	19c
Large	31c
CHILI SAUCE (Heinz) Medium Size	32c
SPAGHETTI (Heinz)	
Prepared Small Size	11c
Medium Size	16c
PICKLES (Heinz)	
Small sweet, plain or mixed	22c
Small sour, plain or mixed	20c
Medium bottles, sweet Gherkins or mixed sweet	35c
Medium bottle Royal Sweet Midget	53c
RELISH (Heinz)	
India Relish, small	18c
Medium Sizes	33c
VINEGAR (Heinz)	
White or Cider, Pints	19c
Quart Size	30c
OLIVES (Heinz)	
Heinz Spanish Queens, 9 oz	37c
Heinz, Stuffed and Pitted, 7 oz.	45c
KRAUT (Heinz) Heinz, Cooked, Large Can	23c
PEANUT BUTTER (Heinz)	
Heinz Large Jar	33c
Medium Jar	21c
MUSTARD (Heinz) In Table Tumbler	12c
APPLE BUTTER (Heinz)	
In Table Tumbler	25c
Large Octagon Jar Holding 2 Lbs.	47c
TOMATO CREAM SOUP (Heinz)	12c
MACARONI (Heinz) Ready, Prepared, Med. Can.	16c
ONIONS (Heinz) Small, Pearl	24c

SUGAR Limit of Sale 25 Lbs. to a Customer... Lb. 10c 25-lb. Sack, $2.48 SUGAR

DOMINO, Granulated 5-lb. bag... 52c 10 pounds $1.04 25 lbs. cotton sack... $2.58

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Welch & Co. 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE Welch & Co.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA IN FURNITURE MERCHANDISING

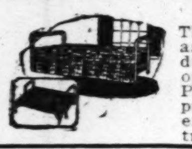
Welch & Co Declare A Customers' Dividend, to Fittingly Express Their Thanks To The St. Louis Public— and Plan To Distribute More Than $100,000 in Furniture Savings During This Anniversary Celebration

Opens With Huge Crowds of Buyers

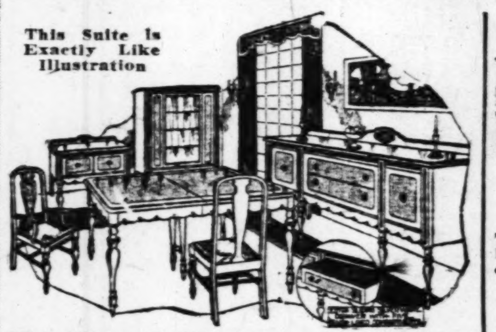
Expecting the Greatest Response in Our Entire Career

As this page goes to press on this—the opening morning of our sale — hundreds of people are already pouring into the store to secure the greatest Furniture Values we have ever offered. These specials will but give you an idea of the savings to be effected. Come and see for yourself.

Save 35% to 50% On Furniture



Handsome $18 Da-Bed — This beautiful Da-Bed is just as shown in the picture. Is durably and strongly made, opens into a full-size bed. Pad priced extra... $11.65



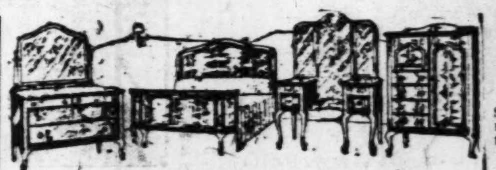
This Suite Is Exactly Like Illustration

This Superb $345 Genuine Walnut Dining-Room Suite — There's quality in every inch of it. The handsome buffet has drawers dovetailed. Fine 3-ply, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms. All moulded edges. The eight pieces, including six sturdy chairs to match... $187

$475 Renaissance Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite — Walnut or mahogany finish. Genuine mahogany drawer bottoms; dust-proof construction; includes buffet, table, five richly upholstered chairs and one armchair. A $475 value for... $239

$700 Walnut Dining-Room Suite — Eight pieces, genuine walnut inlay effect. Consists of large table, buffet and six chairs. Be sure to see it... $367

$45 Golden Oak Ex. Table and Chairs — This remarkable outfit consists of a handsomely finished Oak Extension Table and four Oak Chairs to match... $29.50



This $245 Elegant Queen Anne Bedroom Suite — This Suite comprises full-size bow-end bed, large dresser and chifforobe. Constructed in rich walnut finish, mahogany drawer bottoms, dust-proof construction... $158

Magnificent American Walnut $195 Bedroom Suite — This elegant Suite is constructed of real American walnut and comes in the very newest designs. Comprises large bow-end bed, dresser having plate mirror and chiffonette... $108

$195 Walnut Bedroom Suite — Consists of bed, dresser and chifforobe, and is built in walnut finish. Dignified. A craftsman's marvel... $118

This Richly Embellished $225 Bedroom Suite — This splendidly made Suite indicates its full $225 value. The bow-end bed, the full-sized dresser, and the roomy chifforette are all included at the price quoted; the finish of this Suite is in walnut. $124.75

$350 Overstuffed Three-Piece Bed Suite — Selected quality of velour. Large and massive. Marshall spring seat construction. Full web bottom... $218

$80 Massive 3-Piece Davenette Suite — A regular $80 Davenette Suite is offered you for only $44. Massive, sturdily constructed and consists of davenette, large armchair and rocker. Golden oak or mahogany finish. Sale price... $44

$120 three-piece Davenette Suite... $76 | $130 three-piece Davenette Suite... $82

This Massive Kroehler 3-Piece $125 Davenette Suite — Constructed in rich golden oak. Suite comprises large davenport, also very large armchair and large arm rocker... $78

$150 Fine Genuine Kroehler Davenette Suite — Genuine quarter-sawed oak or in genuine mahogany; consists of davenport, full-sized, together with a large chair and rocker; during this sale at... $96.50

$165 HANDSOME KROEHLER Davenette Suite — Note the graceful lines of this substantial Kroehler Suite. Consists of davenette, armchair and rocker. See it. $109

STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS GOING AT PRICES CUT TO THE CORE

$55 HIGH-OVEN Gas Range $29.50 — These Ranges will perfectly perform every duty you will ever require of a Gas Range. During this sale going at $29.50.

$20 Three-Burner Oil Stoves — Equipped with the newest improved asbestos ring burners. To be sold at $12.95

This $28 Black Kitchen HEATER — Style as illustrated below. Constructed to give splendid service. $17.95

$150 Blue Combination Range — A masterpiece of perfection. Designed to give service—finished in blue—sanitary and easy to clean. Sale price, NOW $94.50

HEATERS SACRIFICED — $12 HEATERS $6.45 — $34 HEATERS $18.95 — $45 HEATERS $29.50

Gas Ranges Slaughtered — Here is a wonderful special lot to close out. Splendid Ranges for both substantial construction and durability. Worth up to $30, to be closed out at $14.95

This $8.75 Oil Heater $5.60 — Will keep any room comfortable; consumes little fuel.

Combination Ranges — $90 RANGES... $47.50 — $105 RANGES... $[illegible] — $125 RANGES... $[illegible] — $140 RANGES... $74.75

$125 Full Blue Enamel COAL RANGE — This is the type of Range that will make cooking a pleasure. Value $125. Price NOW. $82.50

This $37 Double Down-Draft Heater — Reduced to Only $24.60 — Has 18-inch fire box and is so constructed that is consumes its own smoke. Handsomely nickel trimmed.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1923. PAGES 17—26

SUPREME COUNCIL OF SOUTHERN 33RD DEGREE MASONS MEETING

Biennial Session Begins at Washington—Popular Education Plans to Be Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The biennial session of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern jurisdiction, opened yesterday with a memorial service in honor of Albert Pike, former sovereign grand master. Formal meetings will begin today with the reading of the allocution by John H. Cowles, Louisville, Ky., grand commander.

Important business scheduled for the week's meetings includes the election of honorary thirty-third degree Masons for the Southern jurisdiction, and it is expected that the Supreme Council will give attention to plans for an expansion of Masonic effort on popular education. The council contends that prevailing illiteracy and lawlessness constitute "a grave menace to republican institutions and that it is the duty of all good citizens to promote popular education."

9 KILLED IN AUTO HIT BY TRAIN AT GRADE CROSSING

Only Survivor of Indiana Party Hurt Seriously When He Jumped Before Collision Occurred.

VICTIMS WERE GOING HOME FROM CHURCH

Driver Evidently Mistook Warning Signal of Machine Ahead as Sign That Track Was Clear.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRLAND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Nine persons were killed and one seriously hurt yesterday morning when a Big Four passenger train, Cincinnati to Chicago, struck an automobile at a grade crossing near here.

J. W. Means, 70.
Mrs. J. W. Means, 65.
Byron Means, 14, their son.
Mrs. Roy Brinton, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Means.
Mrs. Jessie McGuire, 35, sister-in-law of Mrs. Means.
Mary Brinton, daughter of Mrs. Brinton.
Miss Maida Gaither, 22, sister of Mrs. McGuire.
Goldie Gaither, 18, sister of Mrs. McGuire.
Marjorie Pearl McGuire, 7, daughter of Mrs. McGuire.
All resided in London, Ind.

Roy Brinton was the only occupant of the car who escaped death. He jumped before the train hit the car, and was seriously injured. Pearl Brinton died at an Indianapolis hospital several hours after the accident.

The victims were en route to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Means of London, from Brookfield, near here, where they had attended church services. Lora House, driving an automobile in front of the machine struck, which was driven by Means, had cleared the track and saw the train coming. He turned and motioned for Means to stop, he said, but Means apparently interpreted his signal that the way was clear.

Samuel James of Brookfield, who saw the accident, said that the heavily loaded machine reached the track and then came to a stop.

EDITOR HELD AFTER SHOOTING AFFRAY AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Youth Wounded in Row Over Article Telling of Raid on a Poker Game.

By the Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 14.—Coulter McCuistian, 23 years old, is near death at a local hospital, following a shooting affray on one of the principal streets of this city late last night. Tom Lester, editor of the American Standard, a weekly newspaper, is in the county jail.

Lester is being held for investigation pending the outcome of the shooting. Both young men are members of prominent families. The newspaper became a publication here about a month ago.

According to the police report, the two are declared to have become involved in an altercation regarding an article published in the newspaper a few weeks ago. The article told of a raid on a poker game in the downtown section.

NEW ROUTE TO CHICAGO

18-Foot Paving Between Collinsville and Edwardsville Opened.

With the opening yesterday of the 18-foot concrete paving between Collinsville and Edwardsville, another selective St. Louis-Chicago route is open.

One in frequent use is by way of the McKinley bridge, the Tri-Cities and Edwardsville. Another is the National Trail east from East St. Louis to Marshall, Ill., near the Indiana line, thence north by the Dixie Highway.

The newest line permits of reaching the St. Louis-Springfield trail via Edwardsville, using the Eads or Free Bridge, thence through East St. Louis and Collinsville, turning north to Maryville instead of east to Troy at Mathews' Crossing.

KILLED IN DISPUTE OVER $4,50

Country Merchant Shot to Death—Alleged Slayer Held.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, N. C., Oct. 15.—W. T. Henderson, 60, a country merchant living at Big Pine, in Madison County, was shot and killed Saturday and K. I. Baker, 45, is being held in jail here on a charge of murder. The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel over $4.50, which Baker said Henderson owed him. Baker went to Henderson's home Saturday afternoon and a quarrel ensued and Baker is said to have drawn his pistol, firing four shots at Henderson.

Accidentally Shot and Killed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Samuel A. Stein of Winnetka, son-in-law of Louis Kuppenheimer, wealthy manufacturer, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday in a camp near Antigo, Wis., according to word received here. He was pushing a boat from shore in a lake near Antigo when the accident occurred, advices said.

McCall Printed Pattern 3464

"And a McCall Pattern, of Course"

It must be a McCall *Printed* Pattern for the best results.

The printed instructions, printed lines, printed suggestions for trimming that appear on all McCall Patterns make sewing delightful and success quick and easy.

Any garment you wish to make you'll find shown in a McCall *Printed* Pattern.

(Second Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER

Skin troubles are a burden to youth

Young people are often the victims of unsightly, embarrassing skin troubles which prevent the full enjoyment of youth. To such sufferers Resinol Soap and Ointment bring relief and comfort.

Resinol Soap thoroughly, but gently cleanses the skin to the depths of each tiny pore, and prepares it for the Resinol Ointment which soothes and heals the irritated, inflamed spots. Thousands of satisfied users of the Resinol treatment testify that it has changed a muddy, blotchy complexion to one that is clear, smooth and glowing with health.

Skins once restored to health can usually be kept in that condition by the regular use of Resinol Soap.

"The great satisfier and skin beautifier"

Your druggist sells Resinol Products — **Resinol** — ASK FOR THEM

KILL HIS FLEAS QUICK

Regular baths with **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap** will keep your dog free of fleas that torment him and may give him a dangerous disease. It also cleanses, deodorizes and soothes sore skin. Greatly improves the coat. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective for human use. **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder,** for dogs and cats—will not irritate or nauseate.

Price 25c each, at drug stores, toilet counters, sporting goods stores, seed stores and pet shops.

A SAFE PET

Free Dog Book Polk Miller's famous Dog Book. 64 pages on care, feeding and training, with ailment chart and Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog." Write today.

Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules for worms, 60c; Condition Pills for general weakness, 60c. There's also a Sergeant Medicine for every dog ailment. Standard for 50 years.

Our Free Advice Dep't will answer any question about your dog's health free.

Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 244 Governor St., Richmond, Va.

We Offer
A free test.
See coupon.

What a Pity
To hide the teeth's greater beauty with a dingy film

Countless people still leave film-coats on their teeth. Millions of others have found a way to combat them.

That is why so many teeth are cloudy, while other teeth now glisten.

Here is a ten-day test which will bring a revelation to you. Make it now, for the sake of whiter, cleaner, safer teeth.

Combat that film

Film is that viscous coat you feel. Much of it clings and stays after ordinary brushing. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. And those coats hide the luster of the teeth.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So tooth troubles became almost universal.

Now dental science has found ways to fight that film. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Leading dentists everywhere began to advise it. Now that method has brought a new dental era to millions of homes the world over.

Digests the starch

Starch deposits on teeth may also ferment and form acids. Pepsodent multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, put there to combat these deposits. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, put there to neutralize acids.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold effect. The result is a new conception of what clean teeth mean.

Protect the Enamel
Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pretty teeth now everywhere

You can see the evidence of this new method everywhere. Countless teeth now glisten—teeth which once were dull. You should learn the reason for those new results.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

In a few days you will realize how much this method means to you and yours. Cut out coupon now.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice
A scientific tooth paste based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-DAY TUBE FREE 1124
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. M, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to
....
....
Only one tube to a family.

Eatmor Cranberries

If anything is delicious—it is Cranberry Meringue Pie

Here is the recipe:

One and one-half cups sugar, two cups cranberries, one-half cup cold water, one tablespoon flour, two eggs, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons powdered sugar. Cook sugar and water to a syrup; add the cranberries. Cook until the berries have popped. Cool a little. Mix smoothly in a bowl the flour and yolks of the eggs; add three tablespoons of the juice of the cranberries; add this to the berries and simmer for three minutes. Stir in butter and vanilla and set aside to cool. Turn filling into deep pie crust previously baked; cover with meringue made from stiffly beaten whites of eggs and powdered sugar. Place in cool oven to set and slightly brown the meringue.

There is a real difference in Cranberries. Insist on getting "Eatmor" brand.

OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS — BOOKCASES
PHONE BELL-OLIVE 1718-1719
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402-404 N. FOURTH ST.
FILING CABINETS WOOD & STEEL — CHAIRS — SAFES

DON'T SEND YOUR MONEY FROM HOME

If you do it's GONE FOREVER

It doesn't pay taxes, won't build or brighten any homes around here.

We live here with you. Your interests are ours. We need your trade to keep up our business.

When you buy a Stove, Range or Furnace made OUTSIDE of St. Louis you send your money entirely out of the circle of usefulness to yourself and your neighbors.

The money you spend on a CHARTER OAK stays among "homefolks," and is likely to come back to you.

It helps to give work to the unemployed at home.

Charter Oak Stoves & Ranges

Better Buy a *CHARTER OAK* than to *WISH YOU HAD.* You can get at us all the time, for we stay here and stand up to our representations.

Reasonably Priced. *See Your Nearest Dealer*

Used by 4 Generations — *The most reliable dealers sell them. If your town is one among a very few in which they are not stocked, please write to us.* — In Millions of Homes

Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., St. Louis

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES
Carbozine Ear Cream
Charming Results
$1—for Trial Size—$1
For Sale By
Judge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros. and Enderle Drug Stores or by mail from
Carbozine Laboratory
3127D S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Examination and Advice FREE
TESTIMONIALS UPON REQUEST

25¢ buys a lot of health in a package of SCHOENFELD KIDNEY TEA & LIVER

For BARGAIN OFFERS in REMADE MACHINERY, see POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

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Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House of Courtesy"

Our Early Purchases Now Offer Extraordinary Values in

FOX CHOKERS

—*In a marvelous group at*

$25

In the Smart, Popular Shades of Brown, Red and Taupe

Fur Neckpieces that effectively add to the smartest Fall costume, tailleur, the dress or tailored coat. Silky, fluffy models indispensable to every fashionable wardrobe. Shrewd buying enables us to present these extraordinary values.

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An Amazing Dress Sale Coming Soon!
The event you've awaited!
* * * * *
Many new style numbers!
* * * * *
Sizes for misses, women, stouts!
* * * * *
An astonishing low price!
* * * * *
See tomorrow's papers!
?

Sale of Hudson Seal* Coats
Actual $395 Full-Length Models for
$269

These Coats are made of selected skins and fashioned in the season's newest styles, trimmed with Skunk Marten, Kolinsky Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Natural Squirrel and Jap Mink. A special purchase of a limited number enables us to offer such marvelous Coats at the price. A 25 per cent deposit will hold any Coat. *Hudson Seal is dyed muskrat. *(Third Floor.)*

After Bullet Joe Got Through With Them, the Giants Appeared to Be All Shot to Pieces

Three Successive Hits Tie Score for Giants After Ruth Hits Home Run in First Frame

Majority of Crowd at Sixth World's Series Contest for American League Club Despite Fact Contest Is Played at the Polo Grounds.

By E. L. MOCKLER,
The Post-Dispatch's New York Representative.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Considering the results of the last two games and the weather with its threat of rain, the attendance at the sixth world series contest today was surprisingly big. The bleachers were packed long before 1 o'clock, and the paid attendance at 2 o'clock was estimated between 32,000 and 35,000.

It rained heavily during the early morning, but by game time, evidence of it had disappeared. The base lines were a little damp, but the grass covered parts of the field had not been effected.

Ruth Hits Home Run.

A majority of the spectators were with the Yanks, even on this supposed hostile field. This was indicated clearly with the reception given to Dugan, the leading hero of yesterday's hitting orgy. After Witt sent an easy pop fly to Groh, Dugan sent a sharp grounder to Frisch, with the usual result. With Ruth up, Umpire O'Day stopped the game to admonish the Yankee bench warmers. After a battel of wits with Nehf which went to a count of 3 and 2, he got one to his liking and drove a liner into the right field stands for a home run. The run was painful to McGraw because Nehf had grooved what would have been a third strike, just as Ruth, at the beginning of the delivery, stepped out of the batters box. Bancroft gave O'Day an argument as to the validity of the pitch, but O'Day decided against him. It was on the next pitched ball that Ruth hit his third homer of the series. Bob Meusel, with the count 3 and 2, was called out on strikes.

Groh singled to left, after Bancroft had lifted a high fly, which Witt caught behind second. Frisch hit a hard grounder that bounded off Pennock's mitt past Scott for a single, Groh pulling up at second. With both runners in motion, Young singled to center, Groh scoring, but Frisch was cut down at third on Witt's fine throw to Dugan. Irish Meusel struck out to end the inning.

Had Pipp had the full use of his legs he would probably have beaten out his tap in front of the plate in the Yank's second. As it was Nehf had time to run in, grab the ball and beat him by a step with a throw to Kelly. Ward followed with a solid drive to left for one base. On the hit and run, Schang hit to Nehf, whose throw to Bancroft cut off Ward, and he was easily doubled at first.

Nehf Makes Pretty Play.

Pennock looked better against the lower panel of the Giants' batting order in the second inning. Cunningham raised a long fly to Witt, while Schang made a good catch of Kelly's high foul, in front of the Giant dugout. Snyder, who has been a disappointment in the series, struck out.

Nehf made a pretty play of Scott's bunt down the left field foul line in the third. It took the quickest kind of a pickup and throw to get the runner at first, but the pitcher made good. Nehlf also threw out Pennock on his tap to the box. It was his fourth assist of the game. Witt wound up the inning with an easy fly to Irish Meusel.

Pennock got the Giants in order again in the third. Nehf was an easy victim on strikes. With a count of 3 and 0, Bancroft let two sail by and then struck at a bad one, sending a bounder to Dugan, who threw him out. Groh sent an easy fly to Bob Meusel.

Dugan Robbed of Hit.

The wonderful Frisch robbed Dugan of a two-base hit when he ran to deep right field and made a seemingly impossible catch. Ruth got a base on balls, O'Day getting a strenuous razzing from the Giant followers who thought the fourth ball should have been a strike, though it looked to be well inside. On a hit and run play, Ruth got second, while Bancroft was throwing out Bob Meusel. Kelly picked Banny's throw out of the dirt to retire Pipp.

Frisch beat out a perfect bunt down the first base line, in the Giant fourth. Pennock failed to field the ball or cover first and Pipp ran in and left the base uncovered. Frisch got to second when Young's teasing bounder got to Ward, too late to permit a play at second. Irish Meusel could not help going out on a fly to Witt, but Cunningham brought Frisch home with a hard single off the right field wall. Kelly ended the inning with a grounder to Ward.

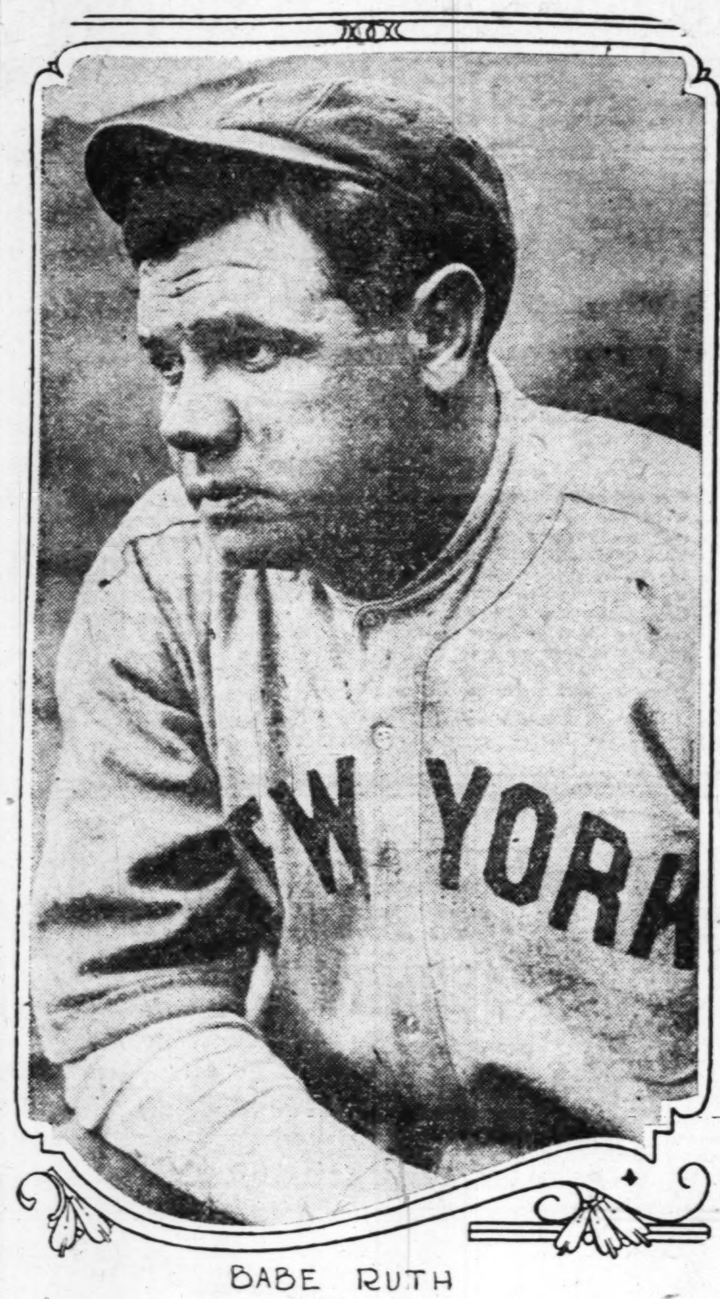
Ward went out in orthodox fashion in the Yanks' fifth, but Frisch and Kelly both had to make star plays to get Schang. Frisch made a marvelous stop of the catcher's grounder, going on his knees as he got the ball. Then Kelly had to reach to his limit to get Frish's wide throw with one hand. Frisch also made a fine stop of Scott's grounder.

Snyder Gets Home Run.

Snyder opened the Giants fifth inning with his first hit of the series, a drive into the left field stands for a home run. Pennock had no trouble with the next three. Nehf struck out, and Bancroft was thrown out by Scott, while Ruth had little trouble getting under Groh's fly.

Nehf had no trouble with the three Yanks who faced him in the sixth. Pennock struck out, Witt tapped to the pitcher and Dugan to Groh.

They Pitched to Him



BABE RUTH

RUTH'S RECORD IN THE 1923 SERIES

	AB	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	BB.	SO.	Av.
FIRST GAME RECORD.	4	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	.250
SECOND GAME RECORD.	3	2	2	0	0	2	8	2	0	.667
THIRD GAME RECORD.	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	.500
FOURTH GAME RECORD.	3	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	2	.333
FIFTH GAME RECORD.	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	.250
SERIES RECORD.	16	7	6	1	1	2	15	7	4	.375

SIXTH GAME.

First inning—Nehf pitching. Hit home run with 3 and 2 call.

Fourth inning—Walked.

MISS GERTRUDE EDERLE SETS ANOTHER RECORD

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 15. — Miss Gertrude Ederle, acquatic star of the New York Women's Swimming Association, shattered another record here Saturday when she stroked the 400-meter free-style event in five minutes, 54 2-5 seconds in the A. A. U. water meet. Previously she had hung up new records for the 100-meter free-style swim and the 200-meter open water event.

The previous American record for the 400-meter free-style distance was made by Miss Ederle in 1922, and was six minutes, one-fifth of a second.

Dauphin Wins Paris Race.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Capt. Jefferson D. Cohn's colt, Dauphin, with the French jockey, Vatard, in the saddle, today won the Municipal Council stakes at Longchamps. The race ushered in the winter racing season in France.

McGraw's Infield Great Under Fire, Matty Points Out

Quartet Faltered Only Once, Despite Terrific Bombardment of Last Two Days.

By Christy Mathewson.
(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The bad beatings the Yankees handed the Giants on Saturday and yesterday have filled Huggins' men with the old confidence and they're playing now with more dash than they have ever shown before against McGraw's men.

That confidence is often the only difference between a smart ball club and one that looks dumb. When a ball club is scared and timid it won't take many chances and generally the chances it does take go wrong. When that happens the whole team looks like a prize ivory collection. Give the same team a break or two and a lot of hits and the old confidence gets into them. Then they start trying for everything and they look foxy again.

There isn't much need to say that Joe Bush pitched a great game yesterday when the box score shows that he let the Giants down with only three hits and all of them made by "Irish" Meusel. The fans around me semed to miss one feature of Joe's pitching: the fact that he pitched even more carefully and worked harder after getting his big lead than he did at the start of the game. In the first inning Bush had plenty of stuff and great control. Later it might have seemed that he was getting wild, but I am pretty sure that he was working the batters all the way through and trying his best not to give them any good balls to hit at.

The Giants have won their pennants in the last three years by trailing along behind until the late innings and then going out after the runs they needed. Bush was evidently afraid that the Giants might pull just such a stunt as that on him today and he was working hard right up to the final out. His game was a great world's series effort.

Right here I want to toss a little praise at the Giant infield. That great innner wall of McGraw defense cracked yesterday for the first time during the series when Kelly and Frisch both messed up plays that might have cut off some runs.

Except for Hits by Dugan and The Star Spangled Banner, It Was a Meusely Game, Ring Says

Lardner Thinks McGraw Must of Started Bentley Because He Wanted to Show Fans There Was Something Besides a World's Series That Takes a Long Time to Wind Up.

By Ring W. Lardner.
(Copyright, 1923.)

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—For the benefit of those that aint never been to the Yankee stadium, will state that the ground just inside the bleachers has a decided slope down towards the infield. Well, in the first four innings yesterday the Giant outfielders certainly played an uphill game. They seemed to be always dashing up to the bleacher rail to shake hands with friends.

Though the day was too sunny and bright to be just right for Joe Bush's speed he would have scored a clean shut-out if he had been able to fool Emil Meusel. Emil cracked out a triple and two singles and scored the only National League run. His brother, Bob, was also slapping the pill on the nose, and though Joe Dugan helped himself to four hits including a home run, why all and all it was a Muesely game to watch.

When it come time to play the Star-Spangled Banner the bleachers was packed with the biggest crowd that ever stayed away from church to go to a ball game. Speaking about the Star-Spangled Banner I have noticed that every time the band gets through playing it, practically everybody claps their hands. It begins to look like this song would be one of the outstanding hits of the season.

They Had a Hot Time.

Two features of the crowd was very laughable. One was that the most of them brought their overcoats and the other was that probably 95 per cent of the people that came did not have to come.

Before the game several players gathered around the handsome umpires and did a lot of talking. As they had not been no decisions made it is hard to tell what the athletes were kicking about unless it was because they was such a lot of money in the house and they were not going to get none of it.

From Mr. Bentley's showing they did not seem to be much reason for Mr. McGraw having started him except that everybody else had pitched the day before. Or maybe the Little Napoleon wanted to show the fans that theys something besides the world serious that takes a long time to wind up.

The re-appearance of Jack Scott come as a big surprise. It was thought that he would of lose interest after Saturday and not come out to any more of the games. The tall southerner furnished even more of a surprise in the third inning by keeping the Yanks from scoring. In the next innings Mac took him out to save him for the third game of next season's first series with Brooklyn.

Even Writers Must Eat.

The present series is as full of embarrassments to the newspaper men as to the Giant pitchers. No bevy of admiring fans stormed the press coop to stare at me today, but something happened during Scott's last ailment that was just as bad. It must be explained that my seat at the Yankee park is right on the border line between the newspaper section and the section reserved for Bronx people.

One of the last named has asked fifty questions and I had answered them all, as I am very democratic. Well, along come the man that sells hot dogs and he offered some to my Bronxean friend. He took two and he stretched out his hand toward me with one of them in it.

Well, after all a hot dog is something to eat, which don't often happen to a newspaper man during a world serious, so I says yes, thank you, and took the hot dog and went to it. In a few minutes, above the roar of the crowd I seemed to hear somebody calling me. It turned out to be the hot dog salesman and what he was saying was: "Ain't you going to pay for your hot dog?"

Well, I hustled around and got fifteen cents and pretended like I had been intent on my work and had forgot to pay but several people laughed out loud. It is these kind of things that leaves a scar.

Ramacciotti to Be In Billiken Lineup Against Missouri

X-Ray Examination of Shoulder Discloses That No Bone Was Broken Saturday.

Coach Dan Savage of the St. Louis University football squad stated yesterday that an X-Ray examination of the injured shoulder of Fred Ramacciotti, the backfield ace of the Billikens, disclosed no bone injuries. The physicians believe the injury is not of a serious character and that Ramacciotti will be able to play Saturday against Missouri University.

The Billiken coach is of the opinion that the men who took part in the Illinois game were in shape to play and that the injuries suffered were not the result of weaknesses prior to the game. St. Louis University does not intend to forfeit its chances of defeating Missouri by piling up a large hospital list, the coach said, and no man will be used in scrimmage or any form of play until the club trainer has passed on their condition.

The Billiken line which did not work as smoothly Saturday as in the past was an experiment. The shifting of Geraghty to guard was an attempt to find a combination which would work perfectly on a certain style of play which the Billikens are holding in reserve. Geraghty's eyesight prevents him from visualizing a fast shift and the pivot man of the Blue and White will be forced to pass to all angles in the later games. Geraghty has not accustomed himself to the guard position and has a tendency to break through the opposing line too quickly and consequently is boxed by his opponents. Whether or not this star center will be permanently shifted has not been decided by the coaching staff.

Despite injuries the backfield has shown a scoring punch. Plenty of reserve material is now on hand and the work of several men is of high order. Denvir, the big fullback candidate who was thought to be out of the game for the remainder of the season, will report today. His physicians have approved his return to play.

The incidence depressed me so much that you will half to read other experts for full details of the game.

ZEV MAKES FAST TIME IN LONG WORKOUT, BUT TIRES NEAR THE FINISH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Zev, Kentucky Derby winner and America's candidate in the $100,000 international match race with Papyrus next Saturday, was out on Belmont track bright and early yesterday and for the first time since his training for the race began he was sent around the full distance of the coming contest, a mile and a half. He was clocked in 2:37 3-5, showing a splendid burst of speed at the start but trailing off on the last furlongs.

Papyrus, the English entry, did little more than a practice gallop, but he showed none of the lameness that was apparent when he finished a recent workout. He appeared in good condition.

Zev's time was about two seconds faster than that of his rival on Saturday but many in the crowd of 200 persons who were on hand despite the early hour, declared he appeared more tired at the end of the run than did the English Derby winner.

BROWN UNIVERSITY TO BUILD ATHLETIC FIELD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 15.—Paul C. De Wolf of this city, formerly of Newark, announced that Brown University would begin the construction of a new athletic field this fall to replace Andrews Field, opened 20 years ago and for the last few years altogether too small to accommodate the number of undergraduates interested in outdoor sports. De Wolf, a high school graduate of Newark and a member of the Brown class of 1905, is chairman of the special committee appointed by the Brown Corporation to carry out plans for the field.

The new field will be on land owned by the university just south of the present Andrews Field. In the tract are 15 acres, as against six at Andrews Field, and the proposed layout includes a varsity baseball diamond, three auxiliary diamonds, five football gridirons and a 220-yard straightaway running track.

Provision has likewise been made by De Wolf's committee for the erection of a training house. The baseball stands for the varsity diamond will seat 6000 to start with.

Pacific Coast League.

Sacramento 7-3, Salt Lake 1-5.
San Francisco 11-2, Oakland 4-10.
Los Angeles 7-11, Vernon 2-4.
Seattle 9, Portland 1.

Racing Results

Jamaica Results.

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs—Belcrss, 110 (Accardy), 8 t 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, first; a-Hilarity, 113½, (Kummer), even, 2 to 5, second; Deputy, 110 (Hernandez), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:00 1-5. a-Little Thistle, San Dimas, Panorel, Martoy, Insurance and Ebony Belle, also ran. a—Coupled in betting.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, mile and one-sixteenth—Sylvan Spring 113 (L. Fator), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, first; Rekab 116 (J. McTaggart), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Sir Galahad II 116 (Sande), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Antilles, Benwood, Algoa and Beverwyck also ran.

Laurel Results.

FIRST RACE, for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, purse $1000, five and one-half furlongs: Dear Maria, 115 (Callahan), $18.60, $9.60, $5.60, first; Priscilla Ruley, 115 (Finn), $4.40, $3, second; Best Beloved, 115 (Marielli), $3.80, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Just Play On, Memento, Pink and Yellow, Elsbeth, Much Ado, Floating On, Tiday and Clinging Vine also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, steeplechase, handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $2000, about two miles—Briganna 139 (Ferguson), $15.40, $6.20, $4.20, won; Roi Craig 154 (Haynes), $4, $3.40, second; Gold Foyle 141 (Harris), $19.50, third. Time, 3:52 2-5. Beck, Flying Frog, Dandy Blu Ball II, Le Marsouin, Lollipo, The Trout, Vox Populi II and Jim Croffroth also ran. Briganna and Flying Frog, W. G. Wilson & Elliott stable entry.

THIRD RACE, claiming, handicap, for all ages, purse $1500, six furlongs—Leatherwood 85 (Howard), $20, $11.40, $4.30, first; Blue Hawk 98 (Walls), $6.20, $3.50, second; Clough Jordan 107 (Lang), $2.40, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Last One, May Blossom, Reprisal, Faith and Hidden Jewel also ran. Clough Jordan and Hidden Jewel, Swenk entry.

Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE, purse $1400, six furlongs, maiden, two-year-olds—Program, 115 (Mooney), $16.10, $7.70, $5.20, first; a-Devil Girl, 112 (Brothers), $6.90, $4.20, second; b-Polvo, 115 (Scoble), $8, third. Time—1:13 1-5. b-Royal Purple, Old Bourbon, a-Nancy Langhorne, Fillibuster, King O'Neil II, b-Jessie Benton, Gibbons, San Vicente, Tambon.

a—Longridge Stable, Grabner Koors entry. b—Audley Farm entry.

17-YEAR-OLD GOLFER LOSES IN FRENCH FINAL

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Thion de la Chaume, a 17-year-old boy, was a finalist in the golf tournament at Labourboule for the amateur title of France, losing to A. M. Vagliano, a far more experienced opponent, by 4 and 3, in a 36-hole match.

Lee Has Buell's Actions.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15. — Jimmy Lee, quarterback, according to present Harvard ranking, has every mannerism that used to belong to Charley Buell in action. He claps his hands to bring out the rhythm of the signals, swings his arms back in the same way and juggles the lines around just as did the Napoleon of 1922.

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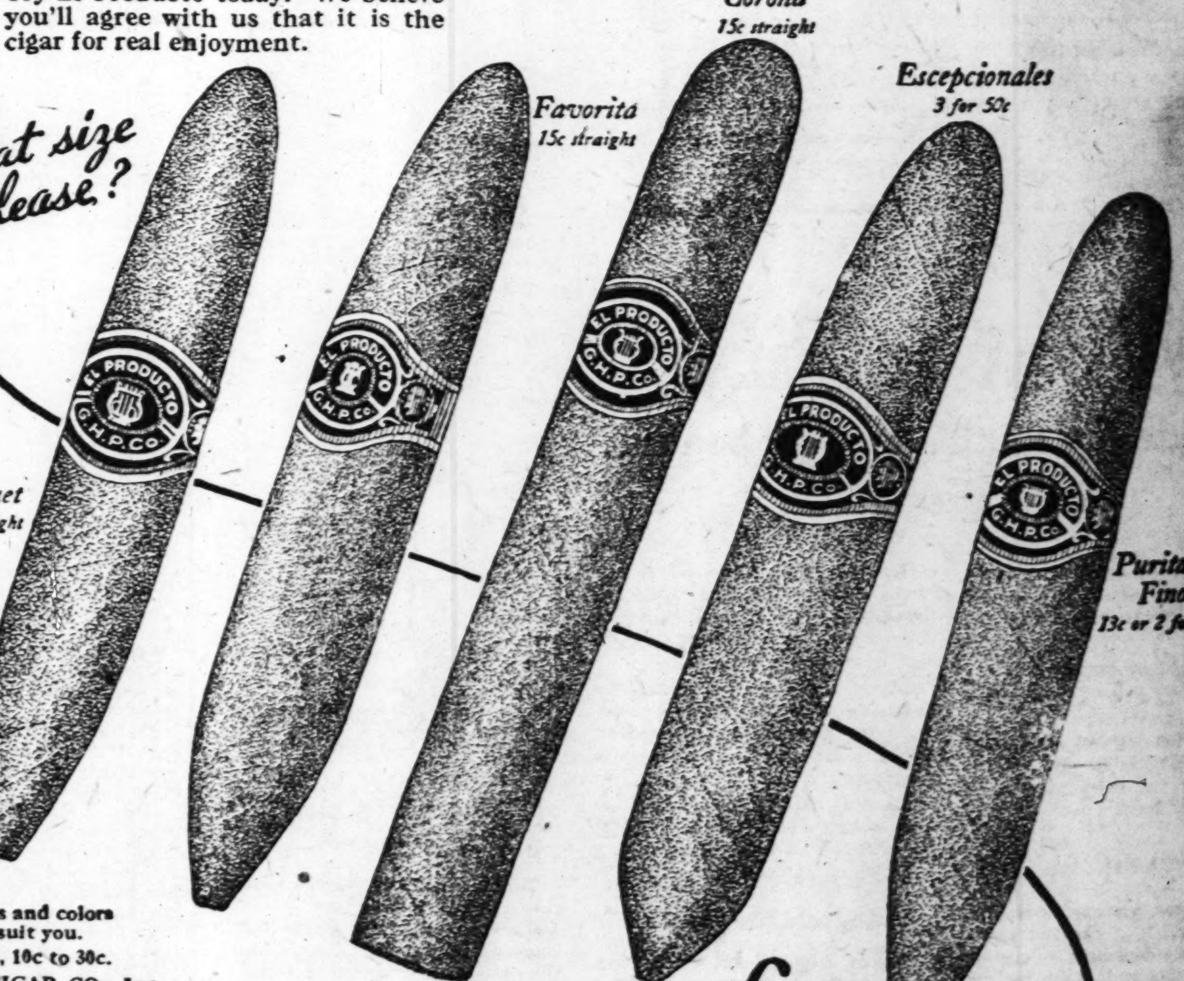

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EL PRODUCTO

Emil

Professional Fo[...] Play to a Sc[...] Holds Down[...]

Wet Field Makes Open Sty[...] and Hammond Elevens R[...] Plays—Eber Simpson'[...]

St. Louis' latest sport ch[...] sturdy youngster yesterday wh[...] of the elements and the power[...] Ollie Kraehe's all-star profes[...] to a scoreless tie. The promot[...] the fact that fewer than 600 [...]

The contest was delayed for [...] 30 minutes. During the fir[...] minutes of delay the word [...] passed that the teams were aw[...] the arrival of Mayor Kiel, wh[...] scheduled to officially set th[...] in play, but when the Mayor [...] upon the field the Hammond [...] ers were still grouped in one [...] of the field and appeared t[...] counting the crowd. Several [...] ferences were held and the pla[...] finally started.

The field was slippery and [...] soaked, a condition which ma[...] accepted style of professional [...] ball, the speedy and open pla[...] possible. Both teams [...] straight and sure football [...] the first three-quarters of the [...] and the field generals did no[...] up with the spectacular bra[...] play until the fourth quarter, [...] both leaders apparently took [...] chances on looping forward [...] The players during this perio[...] waiting for the lucky break [...] would give an advantage to [...] eleven. The remainder of the [...] was largely a punting duel be[...] Eber Simpson of St. Louis an[...] and Larson for Hammond. [...] son outkicked his rivals.

Visitors Miss Drop Kick[...]

Hammond attempted a dro[...] from the 35-yard line after [...] Simpson and Casey had b[...] Hess' punt, but Larson's effo[...] wide. The remainder of the [...] ter was devoted to a few at[...] at the line by both teams and [...] stant exchange of kicks. Ha[...] took the ball on the St. Lo[...] yard line in the second quarte[...] Oltz had blocked Simpson's [...] but the St. Louis line repelle[...] attempts by the Hammond [...] field, throwing Ditweiler for [...] of 10 yards. Larson again [...] back for a drop kick, but hi[...] went for nought when Gray [...] through the line and forced [...] ried attempt, which was wid[...] large margin.

In the closing minutes of th[...] quarter Simpson started an [...] attack which brought the [...] crowd to its feet. A long [...] bounded out of Meese's ar[...] Casey grabbed it out of the [...] raced to the visitors' 22-ya[...] King, the former Harvard [...] failed in his attempt to send [...] between the uprights, the bal[...] short. The pigskin rolled [...]

WRAY

The Master Mind Slipping[...]

AS the world's series [...] we note with deep [...] that McGraw's system is [...] order. It needs a tonic o[...] kind. We have expected th[...] poly little Napoleon to wig-[...] deep stuff from the bench [...] field with bewildering s[...] But at this writing the on[...] stuff shown by the Giants h[...] the two winning home run[...] mitted by Casey Stengel.

We are beginning to [...] that the genius of McGra[...] have been a trifle steam[...] As the series progresses it [...] more apparent that McGra[...] outguess two or three hom[...] per game, that he can't o[...] a no-hit pitcher, that he ca[...] guess a ball club on a [...] streak and that he can't [...] an error by one of his own [...]

In fact, the whole theo[...] one-man invincibility is be[...] to totter. Who knows, [...] McGraw will be soon be bac[...] with the other more or less [...] failures.

If he wins this world's s[...] will be batting only .500; a[...] loses, his percentage of [...] championships annexed [...] .375 or—three victories [...] defeats.

Which leads one to bel[...] only miracle about a [...] Manager is about three [...] pitchers on his staff.

Call 'Em Cubs.

WASHINGTON UNIV[...] picked a great [...] which to dub the varsity [...] team the "Bears." We h[...] bear up under it.

At present writing the [...] need a little teasing.

When Drake, Ames a[...] souri meet Washington, [...] it there will be trouble b[...] the Bears.

The New York Dynasty[...]

THE million dollar [...] help perpetuate th[...] York baseball dynasty. [...] each club's portion of [...] ceipts amounts to $200[...] this will be augmented [...] $100,000 more.

This plum, plus the [...] profits taken from Ne[...] City fans during the reg[...] son, will make each N[...] club's annual profits wo[...] than a majority of th[...] clubs' entire plants, fran[...] players combined.

This condition is now in[...]

eces

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That No Bone Was
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Savage of the St. Louis
otball squad stated yes-
an X-Ray examination
red shoulder of Frank
the backfield ace of
, disclosed no bone in-
physicians believe that
not of a serious char-
hat Ramacciotti will be
Saturday against Mis-
ity.
ken coach if of the
the men who took part
is game were in shape
that the injuries suf-
not the result of weak-
to the game. St. Louis
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a large hospital list, the
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all angles in the later
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line too quickly and
is boxed by his oppon-
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permanently shifted has
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juries the backfield has
ring punch. Plenty of
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several men is of high
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was thought to be out
for the remainder of
will report today. His
ave approved his return

nce depressed me so
you will half to read
rts for full details of

Emil Meusel Seemed to Be the Only Bush Whacker in the Entire Giant Bunch Yesterday

Professional Football Teams Play to a Scoreless Tie; Rain Holds Down Crowd to About 600

Wet Field Makes Open Style of Play Impossible and St. Louis and Hammond Elevens Rely Principally on Safety-First Plays—Eber Simpson's Forward Passes Are a Feature.

St. Louis' latest sport child, professional football, proved to be a sturdy youngster yesterday when it successfully weathered the onslaught of the elements and the power of the Hammond (Ind.) football eleven. Ollie Kraehe's all-star professional team held the Hammond machine to a scoreless tie. The promoters went through with the contest despite the fact that fewer than 600 gridiron followers were present.

The contest was delayed for about 30 minutes. During the first 10 minutes of delay the word was passed that the teams were awaiting the arrival of Mayor Kiel, who was scheduled to officially set the ball in play, but when the Mayor strode upon the field the Hammond players were still grouped in one corner of the field and appeared to be counting the crowd. Several conferences were held and the play was finally started.

The field was slippery and water-soaked, a condition which made the accepted style of professional football, the speedy and open play, impossible. Both teams played straight and sure football during the first three-quarters of the game and the field generals did not open up with the spectacular brand of play until the fourth quarter, when both leaders apparently took long chances on looping forward passes. The players during this period were waiting for the lucky break which would give an advantage to either eleven. The remainder of the game was largely a punting duel between Eber Simpson of St. Louis and Hess and Larson for Hammond. Simpson outkicked his rivals.

Visitors Miss Drop Qick.

Hammond attempted a drop kick from the 35-yard line after both Simpson and Casey had bobbled Hess' punt, but Larson's effort was wide. The remainder of the quarter was devoted to a few attempts at the line by both teams and a constant exchange of kicks. Hammond took the ball on the St. Louis 12-yard line in the second quarter after Oltz had blocked Simpson's punt, but the St. Louis line repelled three attempts by the Hammond backfield, throwing Ditweiler for a loss of 10 yards. Larson again dropped back for a drop kick, but his effort went for nought when Gray broke through the line and forced a hurried attempt, which was wide by a large margin.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter Simpson started an aerial attack which brought the small crowd to its feet. A long pass bounded out of Meese's arms, but Casey grabbed it out of the air and raced to the visitors' 22-yard line. King, the former Harvard star, failed in his attempt to send a drop between the uprights, the ball falling short. The pigskin rolled around the field and was finally touched by a St. Louis player, a Hammond player then recovered the ball on his own goal line.

Lineup and Summary of Pro Football Game

Summary:

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Hammond	0	0	0	0	0

Lineup:

St. Louis.	Positions.	Hammond.
Gray	Left end	Smith
Weller	Left tackle	Tallant
Murrah	Left guard	Berry
Kreinheder	Center	Oltz
Meinhardt	Right guard	Kovacy
Travis	Right tackle	Rydzeski
Meese	Right end	Hanke
Simpson	Quarterback	Larson
Casey	Right halfback	Cearing
Seigfred	Left halfback	Hess
King	Fullback	Knapp

Substitutes—St. Louis, Kraehe, Milton; Hammond, Sullivan, Ditweiler and Adams.

Time of quarters—12m.

Officials—Referee, Gould (West Point); Umpire, Beck (Nebraska); Head linesman, Kelly (Chicago).

Decision on Changed Rule.

A dispute arose as to the disposition of the ball when Referee Gould placed the oval in play on the Hammond 10-yard line. This decision was a correct one, in view of the changed ruling in regard to a player on the kicking side touching the ball within the 10-yard line. Formerly the result would be a touchback and the oval would have been brought out to the 20-yard mark.

Hammond immediately kicked out of danger and Seigfried, King and Casey brought the oval back to the 22-yard line by several short line gains. The last quarter was replete with long-shot plays. Eber Simpson hurled several long passes to his ends, but the Hammond defense managed to break up the tosses before completion. A 15-yard penalty for holding came at a critical time, just as the locals were making a steady advance. Immediately after this play Hanke recovered an attempted punt by Simpson which Rydzeski blocked. Sullivan then made a pretty run of 20 yards around the St. Louis end and Cearing added 10 more on a tackle play. The refereee's whistle sounding the end of the game stopped the Hammond advance.

Emil Meusel Spoiled No-Hit Game and New Record for Joe Bush

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A no-hit game in a world's series still is the dream of all pitchers

Emil Meusel alone stood in the path of Joe Bush in the Yankee stadium yesterday. If Joe had been able to shackle Meusel as he did the other Giants a dream would have come true.

Meusel made the only three hits which Bush allowed

On Oct. 10, 1916, Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs held the White Sox to one hit in a world's series game. In the same year and on succeeding days Walsh of the White Sox held the Cubs to two hits and Mordecai Brown of the Cubs held the White Sox to two hits.

There were only two three hit games on record in the world's series up to the one pitched by Bush yesterday.

In 1919 Jimmy Ring and Hod Eller of the Cincinnati Reds held the White Sox to three hits in that tainted series.

BERT NIEHOFF MAY GET CHANCE'S JOB AT BOSTON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 15.—Bert Niehoff of Los Angeles, Cal., for the past two seasons manager of the Mobile club, may succeed Frank Chance as the manager of the Boston Red Sox. Reports reaching this city are to the effect that he is being considered as the next leader of the Red Sox.

In two years Niehoff has won one pennant and finisned a close second in the Southern Association. It is believed that there is some significance in the recent deal whereby Pitcher "Lefty" Fuhr, Outfielder Denny Williams and Catcher Johnny Heving, stars of the league, were sent to Boston.

In releasing Chance, it was understood that Owner Robby Quinn wanted a manager who would take orders from him. Quinn has been in baseball for many years and has his own ideas of how a club should be run. Chance takes orders from no one. He runs things or quits.

While Niehoff has shown himself a capable leader, he would be much easier to handle than Chance. It will be a big opportunity for Niehoff and he should be willing to accept any conditions to get this chance.

JIMMY JOHNSTON WILL MANAGE JOHNNY DUNDEE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The business cares of a prize fight champion are such that Johnny Dundee, the Italian holder of the featherweight title, has at last been forced to hire a manager.

Jimmy Johnston, a local promoter, one time manager of Fred Fulton, Andre Anderson and Gypsy Prince Daniels, among many other pugilistic curios, has won the job and will start managing at once. As a manager is paid by the job, Johnston will manage Dundee at high speed and Dundee therefore may find himself fighting several opponents every week.

For the last five years Dundee has gone along without a business department. Scotty Monteith, a Glasgow man, who discovered him and invented his name, was jettisoned in the interests of economy when Dundee began to receive big purses. Dundee won the featherweight title from Eugne Criqui without the aid of a skipper but he now realizes that it takes a business man to retain a championship.

Millers Defeat Scullins; Vespers Blank Hoovers

Walkenford's Goal-Tending Is Feature of Soccer League Double-Header.

The Ben Millers and Vespers went into a tie for first place in the St. Louis Soccer League by winning in yesterday's doubleheader at High School Field. The Millers, tailenders of a year ago, showed surprisingly well and downed the Scullins, 3 goals to 1, while the Vespers, champions of a year ago, won from the Hoovers, 2 to 0. A crowd estimated at 2500 witnessed the double bill.

Excitement ran high in the closing battle and came to a climax near the end when Tom Harris, new forward of McCarthy's champions, charged Dave Bartnett, the Hoover goalie. Bartnett grabbed the forward around the neck and was choking him, when other athletes jumped in and separated the pair. Neither player was put out of the game by the referees.

Two injuries marred yesterday's double bill. Joe Hennessey, halfback of the Scullins, was forced to quit the game because of hurts, while Vaughn of the Hoovers went out because of a bad knee. No one was around to help out the Hoovers and for quite a time the eleven played with but 10 men, although substitutions are permitted.

Schwarz Scores First Goal.

After the Scullins and Millers had battled without a score in the first half, Elmer Schwarz put the U. S. F. A. finalists of a year ago ahead shortly after the second half opened. However, Oellerman, who was back in goal for the Scullins, was doing a Nick Altrock, some minutes later and McHenry sent one into the net, tieing the score. During the mixup in front of the Scullin upright, a foul was committed and the Millers awarded a penalty. McHenry made good on the shot and his team was 1 up. "Hap" Marre added another to the total before the contest ended.

The Millers played without Rube Potee, but this did not seem a handicap. The only substitution for the Millers was Hayes in place of Slattery. The Scullins played poorly.

In the closing game the elevens battled without a score during the opening period. Two minutes after the change of ends, Harris, the former West Frankfort star, sent through a long shot for the first point of the game and the prettiest goal of the day. Joe McCarthy tallied the other.

Cup Games Next Sunday.

Pegler, the Englishman, who was scheduled to make his first appearance with the Vespers, did not get into the game. Scott and Brannon were the only players substituted by Manager McCarthy.

Next Sunday the first U. S. F. A. cup games are scheduled to be played. The Vespers and Ben Millers are scheduled to battle here, while the Hoovers go to West Frankfort for a contest with the eleven of that city. The Scullins drew a bye in the first round.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Points.	Goals scored by.	Goals scored against.
Vesper-Buicks	1	0	1	3	2	0
Ben Millers	1	0	1	3	5	3
Barrett-Hoovers	0	1	1	1	2	4
Scullins	0	1	1	1	1	3

McElhenny Is Winner.

E. L. McElhenny and A. Stine captured first and second places in the Washington individual tourney Saturday night. McElhenny won with a score of 637. Stine had 629. McElhenny got games of 203, 210 and 224, while Stine's totals were 223, 190 and 216. Mike Cassin was third with 606; W. Dees fourth, 585. Sid Wilson and Harry Deen tied for fifth with 582. Twenty-two bowlers competed.

Bears' Away-from-Home Football Games May Be 'Seen' at Local Gym

Gridgraph Electrical Display Board Installed at Francis Field Show Every Detail of Contests — Team Plays at Oklahoma Next Saturday.

Football fans who would like to see Washington play Oklahoma Saturday will not have to journey down to Norman for the game. By means of a new electrical device which shows every detail of the game they will be able to view the contest comfortably seated in Francis Gymnasium.

This new device for illustrating a football game is known as a "Grid-graph." It consists of a board 9x12 feet in size and is marked off like a gridiron. Small electric light bulbs represent the players, and the position of the lights is shifted on the board to represent exactly the position of the players on the field.

The plays are wired in directly from the field at Oklahoma. An operator at the grid-graph receives the message and manipulates the machine while another operator is present to announce the plays orally.

Plays Shown in Detail.

The machine pictures the game as completely as if one actually witnessed it. It shows who makes the kickoff, who receives it, how far it is returned and who makes the tackle. On pass formations it shows who throws and receives the ball and the exact position of the players at the time. The number of downs is registered, the quarters are shown and so are penalties and time out.

Similar machines are in operation at practically all the Big Ten schools and Missouri and Grinnell have them also. Those who have seen them in operation say they furnish every thrill of the game, without such disagreeable accompaniments as rain or cold.

The machine will be in operation at Francis Gymnasium every time Washington plays away from home. Oklahoma, Kansas and Tulane are the out-of-town games scheduled.

George Rider, director of athletics at Washington, said that the purpose of installing the machine was to maintain and increase local interest in the varsity team.

BIG LEAGUERS CAN PLAY UNTIL LATE IN SEASON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Major league players, excluding those participating in the world's series, will have until Nov. 10 to engage in barnstorming exhibitions, Commissioner Landis ruled tonight. This is an extension of 10 days over the time previously granted. The reason for the extension is due to the late closing of the regular season.

If Babe Ruth, or any other member of either New York teams play exhibition games after the series he will have to get permission from Commissioner Landis. The world's series players are forbidden to engage in post-season games unless Commissioner Landis consents .

Bowdoin Baseball Dates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 15. — A schedule of 18 games was announced for the Bowdoin College baseball team. The dates include March 29, Navy at Annapolis; 31, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; April 1, Columbia at New York; 2, Princeton at Princeton; 3, New York Athletic Club at New York (pending); 5, Army at West Point; May 6, Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; 7, Harvard at Cambridge; 8, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 9, Brown at Providence.

Zinn's 1-Hit Game Beats Baltimore

Kansas City Leads, Two Games to One, in Little World Series.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Today's game between the Baltimore American Association, was postponed on account of rain. The teams will play here tomorrow, weather permitting. The local team has won two games out of three played and if they win tomorrow they will go to Baltimore with a big advantage. Should Baltimore win, the Orioles will go back to their own diamond with an even standing and perhaps be able to wage a better battle at home.

Jimmy Zinn, Kansas City pitcher, was the hero of yesterday's game, which ended in a 7-to-1 victory for the locals. Of the 28 batters who faced him only one reached first. Porter got a two-bagger and reached home on a wild pitch, accounting for Baltimore's only score. Zinn's control was so perfect that not once did he give a base gratis.

Twenty-five thousand persons witnessed the game.

BALTIMORE.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	KANSAS CITY.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Pitt cf	4	0	0	0	Good cf	5	2	2	0
Lawry lf	3	0	0	0	Armst'g 3b	4	0	1	0
Jac'bs'n rf	3	0	0	0	Becker rf	3	0	1	0
Porter 3b	3	1	1	1	Brief lf	2	0	0	0
Sheedy 1b	3	0	0	0	Wright ss	4	1	0	0
Boley ss	3	0	0	0	Branom 1b	4	1	1	0
Bishop 2b	3	0	0	0	Ham'nd 2b	4	2	0	0
Cobb c	3	0	0	0	Skiff c	4	0	1	0
Parnham p	1	0	0	0	Zinn p	2	1	1	0
Thomas p	1	0	0	0					
*Walsh	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	7	10	0
Totals	28	1	1	1					

*Batted for Thomas in the ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Baltimore	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kansas City	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	1	x	7

Two-base hits—Porter, Branom, Hammond, Becker. Three-base hit—Good. Stolen base—Hammond. Sacrifices—Zinn, Becker. Double play—Boley to Bishop to Sheedy. Left on bases—Kansas City 6. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 2. Struck out—By Zinn 3, by Parnham 1, by Thomas 2. Hits—Off Parnham, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 6 in 3 2-3. Hit with pitched ball—Parnham, Zinn. Wild pitches—Zinn, Parnham. Losing pitcher—Parnham. Umpires—Gaston (International), Chill (A A.). Time of game—1h. 32m.

AUTOMATIC CAMERA TO SNAP WINNER IN 1924 OLYMPIAD AT PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The French Olympic Committee is experimenting with a mechanical photographic device to record the finishes of the running events during the 1924 Olympic games. Thus far the experiments have been successful, and there is every likelihood that a camera will be on hand at the finish line of all races to confirm or infirm the ruling of the judges.

The arrangement is practically the same as that in use for some years in Belgium to photograph the finishes of horse races, and which is likely to be adopted at French race tracks next season.

A camera is set just over the finish line about three feet from the ground and a string is stretched out across the track about the same height, and three feet from the actual finish. The string, upon being broken by the chest of the arriving winner, automatically releases the kodak, which snaps the runners just as they cross the line. The negatives are developed in two minutes.

The photograph also will record the time of the race to one-twentieth of a second. A huge clock nine feet in diameter will be installed right opposite the finish line inside the track in direct line with the camera. Through an electrical arrangement it will be released by the firing of the starting pistol and stopped by the breaking of the string at the finish line. The second hand, making a complete revolution splits the seconds in 20 fractions, while a smaller hand records the seconds and another the minutes.

Connors Succeeds Mack.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—George S. Connors, athletic coach and trainer at Phillips Exeter Academy since 1900, has been loaned to Yale for the period of one year and has taken charge of the training of the Yale football squad. This announcement was made by T. A. D. Jones. Connors succeeds the late Johnny Mack. Connors was coach and trainer at Exeter when Tad Jones was a schoolboy athlete there. Subsequently he was trainer of the three successful Exeter elevens, of which Jones was coach in the years 1913, 1914 and 1915.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Master Mind Slipping.

AS the world's series unfolds we note with deep concern that McGraw's system is out of order. It needs a tonic of some kind. We have expected the roly-poly little Napoleon to wig-wag his deep stuff from the bench to the field with bewildering sureness. But at this writing the only deep stuff shown by the Giants has been the two winning home runs committed by Casey Stengel.

We are beginning to suspect that the genius of McGraw may have been a trifle steamed up. As the series progresses it becomes more apparent that McGraw can't outguess two or three home runs per game, that he can't outguess a no-hit pitcher, that he can't outguess a ball club on a hitting streak and that he can't general an error by one of his own side.

In fact, the whole theory of a one-man invincibility is beginning to totter. Who knows, perhaps McGraw will be soon be back there with the other more or less serious failures.

If he wins this world's series he will be batting only .500; and if he loses, his percentage of world's championships annexed will be .375 or—three victories and five defeats.

Which leads one to believe the only miracle about a Miracle Manager is about three air-tight pitchers on his staff.

Call 'Em Cubs.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY picked a great year in which to dub the varsity football team the "Bears." We hope they bear up under it.

At present writing the animals need a little teasing.

When Drake, Ames and Missouri meet Washington, we take it there will be trouble bruin' for the Bears.

The New York Dynasty.

THE million dollar gate will help perpetuate the New York baseball dynasty. Already each club's portion of the receipts amounts to $200,000 and this will be augmented by about $100,000 more.

This plum, plus the enormous profits taken from New York City fans during the regular season, will make each New York club's annual profits worth more than a majority of the other clubs' entire plants, franchise and players combined.

* * *

This condition is now in its third year and each world's series piles up the spending allowance of the two metropolitan teams to a point where buying in competition by poorer teams is sheer impossibility. If the Yanks and the Giants enter the bidding field the other teams in the respective leagues might as well play dead, as far as any hope of getting classful recruits is concerned.

Where the Giants, for example, can afford to waste $75,000 on a failure, and still buy half a dozen more at the same price, the Browns would be wrecking their treasury by spending that sum on one man. If he happened to turn out an O'Connell instead of a Willie Kamm, the club couldn't afford to try it again.

* * *

The leagues will sooner or later have to take cognizance of this top-heavy condition in baseball or the structure will crash. A cut in admission prices, saving the fan money seems to be a needed bit of phlebotomy to relieve the high financial pressure.

* * *

Nothing for Sisler.

GEORGE SISLER was to have had his name engraved on a Washington monument dedicated to the "most valuable baseball players" of the the American League.

But yes, we have no monument.

Nor has Sisler, the first choice of the committee or Ruth, this year's selection, any evidence to show that he has been named to the high honor.

The Post-Dispatch's suggestion that an individual trophy be awarded each hero for his personal aid and comfort is now under consideration. If the memorial is erected, it is probable that the individual trophy will take the form of a miniature of the proposed monument.

* * *

Next Year's Series.

AT THIS writing there is every reason to believe that the Yanks and the Giants, without accidents, will be battling again in a fourth series for the title, in 1924.

The Yankees, eased up, finished with a margin of 16 games over their nearest rivals. The Giants, with many misfortunes during the season, won comfortably after making a runaway race of it early in the year, when all went well with the club.

The Giants will undoubtedly be bolstered up next season and, if the race runs to form, should not take a great deal of patching to beat the Reds and the Pirates again.

Baseball men undoubtedly see the danger of making the world's series a New York serial. A fourth series carries its dangers and there is reason to believe that one league would ease off in strengthening, were it not for the fact that each is jealous of the other. Neither can afford to be loser in a city where its rival might win the flag. That fact will force both clubs to carry on.

If they do, what's to prevent a fourth title series in New York? Nothing that can be seen in the American; very little in the National.

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Topcoat or Overcoat

$35 and Up

WHY pay more than the price Dundee asks for handsome guaranteed-to-fit hand-tailored garments? Why wear "ready-mades" when Dundee individually tailored clothes cost no more?

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Open Saturday to 8 p. m.

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Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

SHORT COVERING FACTOR IN RISE OF INDUSTRIALS

Gains of 1 to 2 Points Shown in Late Trade on Stock Exchange — Rails Fractionally Better — Bonds Firm.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Firmness was the dominant note in the markets today. Strength in stocks made its appearance after about a quarter hour of indecision and was maintained on a good volume of trading for an hour. Thereafter activity fell away but prices held nd even improved slightly in the afternoon. It appeared that the placing of some buying orders prompted short covering in most of the industrial favorites. In any event, many leading industrials were one and two higher at the close, while rails showed fractional gains. Bonds were firm and the rate on call money, after opening at 5 per cent, was reduced to 4½ per cent at noon.

"Except for Norwegian and Danish knoner, which sagged to new lows for the year, the foreign exchanges were firm. Sterling recovered 3-8 of a cent at $4.53½ with much less attention being paid to the ridiculously overdrawn stories of possible British inflation. This recovery occurred, furthermore, despite the continued pressure of bills against cotton exports. French francs meanwhile ran up six points to 6.13½ cents and Belgian francs and Italian lire made similar gains. German marks, the quotation for which is nominal, were unchanged, although the latest increase in the Reichsbank's circulation is measured in the tens of quadrillions. Lower rates prevailed in the South American market.

"Pronounced strength in cotton may have affected speculative sentiment somewhat. In any event this market was quite active and strong the cold weather which the weather bureau predicted for the week-end in the Southwest having turned into something like a flood. Not only was this rain itself a serious matter for the crop, but the cold wave which had been prophesied lingered to the westward, while symptoms of a Gulf storm were visible on the Texas coast. Under the circumstances traders bought freely and the December future gained 73 points at a late price of 29.33 cents.

"The wheat market, on the other hand, was dull, an estimate of 469,000,000 bushels for the Canadian crop having a dispiriting influence. December sold down to $1.07⅝ and after a partial recovery was off 3-8 of a cent on the day at $1.06.

TURPENTINE PRODUCTION AND THE STATISTICAL POSITION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Production of turpentine from crude gum for the producing season ending March 31 last, by 1219 establishments, totaled 22,394,137 gallons, a decrease of 8 per cent from the previous year, according to preliminary estimates made public today by the Department of Commerce. Rosin production was estimated at 1,499,538 barrels (500 pounds each), a decrease of 9.8 per cent.

Increases were shown, however, in the production of these commodities by wood distillation plants, figures for the calendar year 1922 showing 1,858,698 gallons of turpentine and 152,257 barrels of rosin, compared with 441,766 gallons and 52,406 barrels, respectively, in 1921. These figures, the department's report said, brought the output by the distillation method practically up to the level reached in 1920.

Production from crude gum by states following figures for turpentine being in gallons and those of rosin representing barrels.

State.	Turpentine.	Rosin.
Alabama	2,076,931	133,702
Florida	8,258,899	566,355
Georgia	7,131,222	467,349
Louisiana	2,387,745	166,912
Mississippi	2,013,865	139,159
North Carolina and South Carolina	354,025	23,701
Texas	171,450	12,360
United States	22,394,137	1,499,538

Turpentine stocks on hands: At the stills and in the hands of consumers on March 31, according to the estimates, showed considerable decreases compared with those the previous year, while stocks at wood distillation plants and at ports and distributing points increased. Rosin stocks in hands of consumers and at wood distillation plants increased, but the stocks at stills, ports and distributing points decreased.

The figures follow:

March 31, 1923.	Turpentine (Gallons)	Rosin (Barrels)
At Stills	609,679	474,829
By Consumers	833,477	297,843
At Wood Distillation Plants	299,712	25,063
At Ports and Distributing Points	1,829,900	344,770
March 31, 1922.	**Turpentine (Gallons)**	**Rosin (Barrels)**
At Stills	1,036,611	499,797
By Consumers	1,335,838	263,488
At Wood Distillation Plants	142,488	19,143
At Ports and Distributing Points	1,743,450	416,579

$47,000,000 IN FARM LOAN BONDS OFFERED AT 4¾ PER CENT

Combined Offering, Dated July 1, 1923, Will Mature in 30 Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Announcement was made last night by the Federal Farm Loan Board that Federal Land banks today would make a combined offering of $47,000,000 in farm loan bonds. The offering, dated July 1, 1923, will bear interest at 4¾ per cent and will mature in 30 years.

These bonds are exempt from all Federal, State and municipal taxes. They are issued in denominations of $100, $500, $1000, $5000 and $10,000.

The St. Louis Federal Land Bank is not participating in this issue, H. P. Bestor, president, said, because it sold more bonds than it needed for immediate financing last spring, when the bond market was better than it is now.

FEATHERS.

Feathers — Per pound: Prime white Duck — White 53c; colored, 33c. Chicken—prime dry-picked body, white, [illegible]; colored, 3½c; green or damp, 2c—musty not wanted. Chicken and Turkey—mixed body, 3c. Turkey—body white full fleece dry, 40c; body colored full fleece dry, [illegible]; do green, 5c; mixed quills (tail, wing and pointers), [illegible]. Old feathers, 5c to [illegible]. Tare, 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to 12:30 p. m.

INDUSTRIALS. [illegible]

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS. [illegible]

RAILROADS. [illegible]

†Ex-dividend. ††Partly extra.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York curb exchange today up to 1 p. m.

INDUSTRIALS. [illegible]

STANDARD OILS. [illegible]

MINING. [illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Argentine 6s w i	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
King Nether 6s	2	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Swiss 5½s	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Swiss 5s w i	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛

STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA A FEATURE ON THE CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Interest in today's curb dealings was monopolized by three or four individual stocks. The two leaders were the newly listed Park & Tilford shares and Standard of Indiana.

Around 29 Park & Tilford was up 3 points from where it had been selling toward the end of last week and nearly 4 points from the price at which it was brought out.

There was nothing new about the situation in Standard of Indiana. The stock simply has a broader market than most of the other curb oils and consequently the natural one to lead in any general price fluctuations. At the high of the day Indiana shares were up nearly 2 points from their low of last week. Other oils, like Standard of New York and Humble Oil, gained ½ point or more. Large transactions occurred in Gulf States Refining around 6. There was also much activity in Prairie Oil and Gas between 168 and 166.

Reading rights were in some demand at a fractional advance. Now that the stockholders have approved the segregation plan, trading in these rights will be transferred to the Stock Exchange. Other coal shares were inactive.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The brisk export movement of wool continued to dominate the market here today, shipments of the past two weeks, approximately 3,000,000 pounds, being more than three times as great as the total for the five preceding weeks. With manufacturers' stocks low on this side, the export movement is regarded as imparting considerable strength to the statistical position of wool. Receipts at Boston last week were 1,516,900 pounds, against 1,960,500 the week before. Shipments were 3,329,000, against 5,195,000 a week ago.

New York Bond Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Selling of industrial liens, some of which touched new low ures for the year, featured the early trading in bonds today. Transactions were moderately large and aside from the evident scarcity of buyers for industrial issues, the market was fairly steady. Public Service of New Jersey 5s dropped 2¾ points to a new low. Cerro de Pasco 8s fell to a new minimum price and Goodrich 6½s sagged to its low figure. There was little activity in the Liberties or the foreign issues.

Salt.

Granulated salt in car lots, f. o. b. St. Louis, $[illegible] per barrel.

UNINTERESTING TRADE IN WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The wheat market today was uninteresting and price changes were of little importance. A little selling by houses thought by the trade to be committed to the long side encouraged pit traders to sell short at the start. The offerings were absorbed by Eastern houses on the dip and this scared early sellers into covering. On the rally which followed offerings increased and the market moved up and down within a small fractional range during the remainder of the session. The news was mixed. Export business overnight was reported at only 100,000 bushels. Milling demand was quiet, primary receipts were heavy and in excess of last year. Visible supply increased 1,504,000 bushels last week. Minneapolis reported to arrival of five cars of Canadian wheat there today.

Corn was weak at the start and then rallied. There was pressure at the start, partly from longs. The dip developed buying for Eastern account and locals took hold because of the strength in cash corn, which which up 2@3c. A car of new No. 5 white corn testing 21.40 moisture sold at 96 cents. Receipts were of good volume, but offerings to arrive from the country were nil. Shipping demand was quiet. Visible supply decreased 502,000 bushels.

Oats were easy in tone under hedging pressures. Shippers brought on the break. Visible supply increased 1,517,000 bushels.

Provisions were firm on buying credited to Eastern account based on the strength in cottonseed oil.

Wheat closed ¼c lower, December, 1.08 @⅛ to $1.08; May, $112½@⅝ to ½; July, $1.09¼.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜c higher, December 76¼c to ⅝c; May, 74½c to ⅝c; July 75¼c to ⅜c.

Oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower, December 43c; May, 45⅛c to ¼c; July, 44½c.

Lard closed 10c to 12½c higher and ribs unchanged to 2½c higher.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Although the market for raw sugar was quiet early today, offerings were light at the 5⅛c level for Cubas, cost and freight. An expected improvement in demand for refined strengthened holders. The duty paid price remained unchanged at 7.66.

Raw sugar futures developed strength and activity owing to firmness in the English market and prospects for a better demand for refined. Opening 6 to 9 points higher, local and commission house buying carried December to 5.20, or 10 points above Thursday's close. The market at noon was firm at 6 to 8 points net higher.

Refined sugar was quiet. Stocks are light, however, and a better buying movement is anticipated. Fine granulated continued at 9.15@9.60. For the first time since the war Colorado beet refined has been offered as far East as the Buffalo-Pittsburg district.

Refined sugar futures nominal.

Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Cotton goods markets opened stronger today, after two practically static days, Friday and Saturday. A quarter-cent advance was noted in quotations on 64 by 60 print cloths, which sold at 10 cents. The 68 by 72 prints were steady at 11¾c.

Little activity was reported in the raw silk market, where prices remained about stationary, with scant inquiry.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Standard copper, spot, £60 [illegible]; futures £61 [illegible]; electrolytic spot, £64 [illegible]. Tin, spot £202 10s; futures £200 10s. Lead spot £27 [illegible]; futures £26 [illegible]. Zinc spot £31 [illegible]; futures £31 [illegible].

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil in lots of 1 to 4 barrels at $1.04 per gallon for raw and $1.06 for boiled.

Flour and Meal.

WHEAT FLOUR—Nominally, [illegible]. Soft patents $5.25 to $6.25 (fancy brands more), straights and 95 per cent at $4.65 to $4.90; extra fancy, [illegible]; hard patents, $3.80 to $4; low grades at $3.50 to $3.75; hard straights at $4.15 to $4.30; low grades and second clears at $3.50 to $3.75; spring standard at $6 to $6.25.

RYE FLOUR—By mill in car lots in jute; fancy white patent at $4.10, standard white patent at $4.05, medium white at $4, straight at $3.95, fancy dark at $3.95, low grade dark at $3.90. Rye Meal at $3.70; small lots charged higher.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes corn meal at $2.75 and cream meal at $2.80 per 100 lbs. in cotton sks.

NEW YORK RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 27⅝c.

Honey and Beeswax.

Southern, bright amber honey, 7c to 8c per pound; dark, ½@1c less. Comb honey, $3.50 per case.

Prime beeswax, 26c per pound.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and close, and previous close in local market and quotations as received from St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City markets:

DECEMBER WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. JULY WHEAT. DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. JULY CORN. DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. JULY OATS. DECEMBER RYE. MAY RYE. [illegible]

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found receipts and shipments of grain in bushels (000 omitted): [illegible]

Cash Grain Elsewhere

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.—Wheat, No. 2 hard $1.06@1.08. Corn, No. 2 white, $1@$1.00½. Oats, No. 2 white, 41½@42¾.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 15.—Cloverseed; Prime cash, old, $13.80; new, $14.60; October, $14.60; December, $14.20; January, $14.20; February, $14.35; March, $14.12½.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes for the week: Wheat increased 1,505,000 bushels; corn decreased 522,000; oats increased 1,467,000, rye increased 579,000, barley decreased 239,000.

Reading Plan Approved.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Stockholders of the Reading Company at a special meeting today voted approval of the plan to carry out the third modified plan decreed by the United States District Court to segregate the various properties controlled by the company.

Authorization was also voted to increase the indebtedness of the company to the extent of $64,000,000, creation of a mortgage and deed of trust to secure the issue of bonds, to merge various subsidiaries and to [illegible] of the Reading Iron Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co. in accordance with the plan.

CHANGES ARE SMALL ON GRAIN MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Wheat was little changed, with corn higher in noon trade.

An estimate of 469,000,000 bushels for the Canadian crop, an increase in the visible supply of over a million bushels for the week and heavy primary receipts were factors in wheat market that closed lower. Corn finished higher.

In the local cash grain market prices were generally steady. There was fair shipping demand for desirable grades with local demand for hard. Corn was steady to 1c lower. Demand Oats were steady to shade easier. [illegible] was good.

The opening range of prices was [illegible] and the wheat market soon [illegible] the previous session's close. Liverpool ¼d lower on the more distant [illegible]. The recent estimates on Canadian crop continued a factor in the market. Corn fractionally down on nearby deliveries.

December wheat opened at $1.10[illegible], May wheat $1.13¼, July wheat $1.0[illegible], December corn 77c, May corn 75c and July 75⅝c.

The three Northwestern markets [illegible] had 00 cars of wheat, compared with [illegible] a week ago and 2571 least year, Minneapolis receiving 473 cars, and Winnipeg [illegible].

Local wheat receipts, which were [illegible] bushels, compared with 184,400 a week ago and 230,400 last year, included [illegible] local and 27 through; corn receipts were 102,700 bushels, compared with [illegible] a week ago and 139,100 last year, [illegible] 69 cars local and 10 through; oats receipts which were 186,000 bushels, compared with 206,000 a week ago and 152,000 last year, included 68 cars local and 25 through; [illegible] receipts were 50 cars local and 11 through.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were 1,888,694 bushels of wheat, 18,143 bushels of corn, 336,793 bushels of oats. [illegible] stocks comprised 232,406 bushels of No. [illegible] red winter wheat, 712,480 bushels of No. [illegible] red winter wheat, 112,943 bushels of No. [illegible] hard winter wheat, 237,859 bushels of No. [illegible] hard winter wheat, 10,601 bushels of No. [illegible] corn, 3003 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn, 1827 bushels of No. 2 white corn, [illegible] bushels of No. 2 white oats, 79,[illegible] bushels of No. 3 white oats, 9181 bushels of No. [illegible] rye. Private elevator stocks consisted of 76,147 bushels of wheat.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter than a week ago, and lighter than a year ago, being 2,144,000 bushels. Corn receipts were higher than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 842,000 bushels. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 1,756,000 bushels.

Primary shipments of wheat were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 1,084,000 bushels. Corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 433,000 bushels. Oats shipments were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 832,000 bushels.

Clearances were 41,000 bushels of wheat and 141,000 bushels of wheat and flour.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Monday were as follows:

WHEAT. CORN. OATS. [illegible]

Weekly Grain Exports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 4,875,000 bushels, against 3,014,000 exported the week before.

MINNEAPOLIS, Min., Oct. 15.—Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, $6.1[illegible]@6.55 a barrel. Shipments, 65,737 barrels. Bran, $28.50@29.

Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

[illegible]

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 14@21c; springs, 19½c; roosters, 14c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Butter—Creamery, 1c higher, 50@51c; packing, unchanged, 30c. Eggs—1c higher; firsts, 31c; selected, 38c. Poultry—Unchanged; hens, 20c; springs, 17c; broilers, 23c; roosters, old, 10c; young, 14c. Potatoes—Unchanged, $1@1.25.

CHICAGO Oct. 15.—Potatoes steady; receipts 186 cars; total United States shipments Saturday 1628; Sunday 36; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round white U. S. No. 1, $1.10@1.25 cwt.; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk round whites No. 1, partly graded $1@1.15 cwt.; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked red river Ohios 90c@$1.05 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals No. 1, $1.65 cwt.; Colorado sacked russets No. 1, $1.90 cwt.; South Dakota sacked early Ohios No. 1, 95c@$1.05 cwt.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Butter higher; creamery extras 47½c; standards, 46c; extra firsts, 45½@46½c; firsts, 43½@44½c; seconds, 41½@42½c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 8427 cases; firsts, 30@34c; ordinary firsts, 26@27c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Butter firm; receipts 5390; creamery higher than extras, 48½@49c. Creamery extras (92 score), 48s; do first (88 to 91 score), 44@47½c; packink stock, current make, No. 2, 31c. Eggs, irregular; receipts 13,532; extra firsts, 40@45c; firsts, 35@39c. Cheese, unsettled; receipts 303,707. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy 26½@27½c; do, average run 25½c. State, whole milk, twins, fresh, fancy, 26¼c; do, average run, 25¼c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Live poultry steady; broilers by express 20@26c; no freight quotations today. Dressed poultry firm; chickens 24@43c; fowls 22@34c; old roosters 15@19c; turkeys, frozen 33@40c.

St. Louis Wool Market

WOOL—Small lots of wool from first hands at appended quotations: Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast Iowa and Northern Arkansas and similar—Clear, medium, 41c; untied, 40c; coarse braid, 31c; slight burry, 30@31c; hard burry, 18@20c; light fine long 42@43c; light fine short, 38@40c; heavy fine short, 33@36c; heavy fine long, 38@40c; hard burry, 18@20c.

Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and Southeastern states—Medium, 40c; medium loose, 39c; slight burry, 30@31c; hard burry, 17@19c; light fine long, 42@43c; light fine short, 38@40c; heavy fine long, 38@40c; heavy fine short, 33@36c.

Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar—Bright medium, 36@38c; dark medium, 32@33c; slightly burry, 28@30c; hard burry, 18c; light fine long, 35@38c; light fine short, 32@35c; heavy fine long, 29@31c; heavy fine short, 25@28c.

Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar—Medium, 28@30c; light fine, 30@33c; heavy fine, 25@28c; short stubby, [illegible]; burry medium, 23@25c; burry hard, 16@18c; burry fine 16@18c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 51c; No. 2, 41c; slight burry, 38c; hard burry, 28c. Mohair and angora goat—Long lustrous, 41c; short, [illegible]; slight burry, 20@22c; hard burry, [illegible].

Pop Corn and Nuts.

Shelled hulless pop corn, $5.50, and white rice at $2.75 per 100 pounds. Western or Texas pecans, 18c to 20c per lb.

STRONG COTTON MARKET ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—There was an excited general buying movement on the cotton market at the opening day owing to reports of heavy general rains over Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas. The market opened strong at an advance of 49 to 66 points and showed net advances of 67 to 77 points during the early trading, with December selling at 29.35c, or within 36 points of the high record for the season. There was heavy realizing, but it was absorbed by a broadening general demand and the market held within a few points of the best during the early trading. There were numerous reports of damage to the crop in Texas and Oklahoma, accompanied by claims that shippers short of cotton for October shipment were finding increased difficulty in securing their requirements.

Brokers with Liverpool and Continental trade connections were among the active buyers on the advance, which carried December contracts up to 29.48c before noon, or 90 points net higher. Other months showed net advances of 73 to 80 points, and while there was a good deal of realizing, it was absorbed on comparatively slight reactions. Business was very active during the entire morning, but the market was a little quieter after midday.

Trading was quieter during the afternoon, but there was no improvement in the crop or weather news from the Southwest, and prices held steady within 10 or 15 points of the best. December ruled around 29.30c at 2 o'clock, or 72 points net higher.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—Bad weather in the western belt put the price of cotton strongly higher today and to within hailing distance of the highest levels of the season. On the first upward turn, December went to 28.85c. At this price the trading positions were 68 to 75 points over the close of last week and these levels were well maintained during the first half hour of the day. Exceedingly heavy rains in Oklahoma and Texas were the main buying argument.

Late in the morning prices were higher than ever, December being up to 28.96c, with the trading months at gains of 74 to 86 points. The forecast of wet weather for large areas of the Eastern belt was a support to values.

Liverpool Cotton Firm.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15.—Cotton—Spot, fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 17.35d; fully middling, 17.25d; middling, 17.15d; low middling, 16.60d; good ordinary, 16.10d; ordinary, 15.80d. Sales, 5000 bales, including 3500 American. Receipts, 4000 bales, no American. Futures closed firm: October, 16.80d; December, 16.31d; January, 16.12d; March, 15.87d; May, 15.62d; July, 15.25d; September, 14.20d; October (1924), 13.80.

Sharp Rise in Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—October contracts today advanced 71 points to 29.90c in excited trading in the cotton market. This is within 40 points of the high record of the season. Later months also were up about 67 points. Heavy rains in Texas and Oklahoma were attributed as the reason for the rise.

New York Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Cotton futures opened strong: Oct. 29.50c to 29.85c; Dec., 29.15c; Jan. 28.60c, March, 28.66c; May, 28.65c.

Tallow and Grease.

Tallow—No. 1 ordinary tallow in barrels or tubs, [illegible] per pound, and No. 2, 5c. Grease—Brown country grease in tubs, [illegible] yellow, [illegible] and white, 5c per lb.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Transactions on the local stock market today in the aggregate amounted to 214 shares of stocks.

International Shoe preferred was declared ex-dividend today of [illegible] per cent.

The following is a list of sales made the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions. *Increase. —Decrease. ..Unchanged.

[illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. [illegible]

Clearings, Money, Silver

[illegible]

Hides.

[illegible]

Stocks Grain Cotton
Listed on these financial pages.
BOT, SOLD AND QUOTED.
Inquiries Invited.
JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members All Principal Exchanges.
Olive [illegible]

New Issue

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

$47,000,000

Ten-Thirty Year

Federal Land Bank 4¾% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1923 — **Due July 1, 1953**

Not redeemable before July 1, 1933

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of $10,000, $5,000, $1,000, $500, $100 and $40. Redeemable at par and interest at any time after ten years from date of issue.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

Operation: In five and one-half years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on August 31, 1923, their Capital was $41,113,530; Reserve, $4,050,500; Surplus and Undivided Profits, $3,278,177; and Total Assets, $827,744,341. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States.

The United States Government, as of September 30, 1923, owned approximately $2,400,000 of the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the year 1922, acquired approximately $8,500,000 of Federal Land Bank stock, 25% of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned by the Government, as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Treasury has purchased and now holds over $100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds at:

Price 100% and Interest, to yield 4¾%

Alex. Brown & Sons — **Harris Trust & Savings Bank**
Brown Brothers & Co. — **Lee, Higginson & Co.**
The National City Company — **Guaranty Company of New York**

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Wall Street that is the speculative part of it, was in the main bearish as the new week began. Much was made of the fact that the average price level had broken the lows of the summer.

But as very often happens, when the speculative crowd all thinks one way, the market moves the other. As soon as it was seen today that stocks apparently were not coming out traders started in to cover, and this buying lifted the highly speculative industrials a point and a half to two points. The principal gains were made in stocks of the type of Baldwin Locomotive, American Can, Davison Chemical, Dupont and Studebaker.

Some further selling occurred in rubber and tire shares on a report that Fisk Rubber had cut prices 15 per cent in order to meet the Firestone cuts. Tire stocks did not rally with other industrials, yet the selling in them was not large.

A report that the third Reading separation plan had been approved at the special meeting of stockholders today, did not come unexpectedly. Reading stock merely moved with the rest of the market.

Oil stocks were somewhat firmer, and copper and smelting issues did better as the pressure against them was relaxed. It has been noticeable that Ray Consolidated did not go down with most of the other members of the group and today some fairly large transactions around 12 attracted attention.

A sensational jump of 22 points in Fisher Body to 180 was an echo of the sharp rally in Durant shares on the curb. That this was an exceptional transaction was indicated by the fact that very soon after the stock was offered at 175, with the best bid 154.

A notable incident in today's markets was the strength in French exchange. With the exception of a day or two in September, French francs were selling at the highest in several months. The principal incentive back of the rise was no doubt the report that German labor unions in the Ruhr had ordered their men back to work.

But such improvement could scarcely have occurred had there been any grave apprehension in financial circles regarding the outcome of the German food riots. These were no more a consideration in the markets of the day than they had been on Saturday.

The shorts were severely punished in stocks in which they have recently been most active. As the afternoon went on there was quite a scramble to cover short contracts in American Can, American Woolen, Studebaker, Baldwin and some of the steels. American Can was up three points, Baldwin nearly as much, and the steels a point and a half. The advance was credited to an oversold market.

Chain and department store issues were again conspicuous. Woolworth stock jumped almost to its record high, and this was followed by an advance in May Department Stores and one or two other members of the group. The same incentive made the Tobaccos again prominent in the trading today. Beechnut Packing crossed 71 the highest it has ever sold.

The Bond Market.

While there were some irregularities, particularly in industrial issues, the general character of today's bond market showed a more confident feeling. All the United States Government loans were higher.

The new issue of Federal Land Bank bonds was not as large as had been reported, the amount being [illegible],000,000 but the coupon rate and the offering price were about as expected. On a 4¾ per cent basis and entirely tax exempt it was confidently believed that the bonds would be quickly absorbed.

One of the reasons assigned for the recent weakness in Liberty bonds was the competition expected from these land banks bonds. Probably there was no connection between the two, however. It is more probable that selling on the part of the banks to supply funds for seasonal requirements now has been completed.

Foreign bonds showed a somewhat better tone today, notably the French Government issues. French cities 6s, on the other hand, were mostly unchanged. Japanese bonds were a shade better.

Among the more speculative securities the local tractions were again prominent.

New York Railways first real estate and funding 4s of 1942 attracted a good deal of attention in active trading at advancing prices. Interboro issues and Rapid Transit securities 6s were firm. On the other there was weakness in Public Service of New Jersey, 5s which added more than two points to their losses of last week. Other features were a decline in Sinclair Oil 6½s and irregularity in the copper issues with a tendency for the most part toward higher levels.

Speculative rails were little changed. Missouri, Kansas and Texas adjustment were among the more active and lower. In investment issues there was a runup in Southern Pacific, San Francisco Terminal's 4s and further buying of Oregon Washington Railway and Navigation 4s. Indiana Steel 5s and Canadian Pacific 4s were fractionally higher.

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg, 6.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 9.3 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot; Louisville 8.3 feet, no change; St. Louis, 11.9 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet; Cairo, 13.4 feet, a fall of .4 of a foot; Memphis, 7.6 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot; Vicksburg, 13.4 feet, a rise of .3 of a foot.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, quoted in the following table, represent transactions up to 2:30 p. m.:

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Sales	Security	High	Low	2:30 p.m.
8	Ajax Rub 8s '36	89	89	89
19	A A Chem 7½s '41	98¾	98½	98¾
1	A A Chem cv 5 '28	97½	97½	97½
5	Am Chain 6s '33	93	93	93
26	Am Sm 1st 5s '47	91	90½	91
12	Am Sm 1st 6s '47	102	101½	101¼
14	Am Sug 6s '37	117	116⅞	117
26	A T & T clt 5s '46	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	AT&T clt 4s '29	92¾	92⅝	92¾
3	AWW & E 5s '34	83⅝	83½	83⅝
1	Am Wr P 6s '39	53¼	53¼	53¼
54	Anaconda 6s '53	96½	96⅛	96¼
38	Anaconda 7s '38	98⅝	98⅜	98½
7	Armour & Co 4½ '39	84	83⅛	83⅞
1	Atl Fr cvt 7s '34	28	28	28
12	Atl Ref deb 5s '37	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞
23	Bell of Pa 5s '48	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Beth Stl 1 ex 5s '26	99	99	99
1	Beth St ref 5s '42	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Beth St ref 5½ '55	88½	88½	88½
1	Beth St 5s '36	88¼	88¼	88¼
15	Beth St 6s '48	97⅛	96⅞	97
5	Br E ge 7 ser C '30	106½	106⅛	106½
1	Brk E 7s ser D '40	108	108	108
2	Brk U G cv 7s '32	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
7	Bush T B 5s '55	91	91	91
2	Camaguey S 7s '42	95	95	95
11	Can Gen E 6s '42	101½	101	101½
1	Cent Found 6s '31	90½	90½	90½
29	Cent L yen 5s '25	97	96⅞	96⅞
28	Cer de P cv 8s '31	117	115½	117
2	C G L & C 1 5 37	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
4	Chile Cop 6s '32	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	C G & E 5½s '61	96	96	96
1	C G & E 5s '27 st	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Com P 6s '47	87	86¾	86¾
3	Co A Bar 7½s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Comp-T R 6s '41	98½	98½	98½
10	Consol C Md 5s '50	86⅛	86¼	86⅛
1	Cuba C S cvt 7s '30	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	CubaCS 8s sta '30	94⅛	93⅞	93⅞
1	CumbT&T 5s '37	92½	92½	92½
1	Dery 7s '42	77½	77½	77½
2	Det Ed rfg 6s '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
34	Det Ed rfg 5s '40	95¾	95⅝	95¾
1	Det Ed rfg 5s '33	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Dia M deb 7½s '35	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Dup de N 7½s '31	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
11	Duq L & P 6s '49	103½	103½	103½
17	East C S 7½s '37	99½	99⅛	99½
65	EG&F cv 7½sctf '37	92¾	92	92½
9	FedL&T 7s '53	99	98	99
7	Fisk R Co 8s '41	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
1	Fr I D deb 7½s '42	90	90	90
3	Goodr 6½s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	Goodyr T 8s '41	115¼	115	115¼
24	Goodyr T 8s '41	102	101¾	101¾
41	Hershey C 6s '42	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Hum O R 5½s '32	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
42	Ill B T 5s '56	93¾	93½	93⅝
5	Ill St db 4½s '40	91	91	91
9	Ind St 5s '52	100	100	100
1	Int Pa 5s B '47	84¾	84¾	84¾
12	Int M M 6s '41	78	77⅛	77⅞
5	Jurgens 6c rcts '47	78½	78	78⅛
6	K C P & L 5s '52	89	88¼	88⅝
2	K an G & E 6s '52	93½	93¼	93¼
1	Kin cvt 7½s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Louis G & E 5s '52	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Man Sug 7½s '42	98	98	98
2	Marl Oil 8s '31	100½	100½	100½
1	Mer & Mfrs 7s '42	105	105	105
5	Met Ed 6s '62	98	98	98
6	Met P 6s '53 ctfs	95¼	94¾	95¼
2	Mex Pet 8s '36	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Mich St Tel 5s '24	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Midv Steel 5s '36	86	86	86
3	Mil G & L 4s '27	93½	93½	93½
18	Mont Pow 5s '43	94⅞	94½	94⅞
5	Morr & Co 4½s '39	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Nat Acme 7½s '31	92	92	92
1	NET&T 5s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	NYAir B cv 6s '28	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	N Y Dock 4s '51	78	78	78
5	N Y Ed 6½s '41	109⅛	109¼	109⅛
1	NYGEIL H&P 5s '48	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
20	NYTel deb 6s '49	105⅛	105	105
3	NYTel gen 4½s '39	94	93¾	94
20	NYTel ref 6s '41	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
1	Niab F P 6s '32	103½	103½	103½
2	Niag L & P 5s '54	99	99	99
7	Nor St P 6s '41	100¼	100⅛	100¼
3	Nor B Tel 7s '41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Ohio P S 7s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Ont L & P 5s '43	93½	93½	93½
1	Ont Trans 5s '45	93	93	93
7	Orient D 6s '53 cfs	90⅝	90½	90½
4	Otis St 8s '41	98⅛	98	98
1	Otis St 7½s '47	92	92	92
14	Pa G & E 5s '42	89½	88¾	89½
5	Pac T & T 5s '37	96	96	96
3	Pa T & T ref 5s '52	90⅝	90½	90½
2	P G L & C C 5 '47	89	89	89
6	Phil Co 5½s '38	100¾	100¼	100⅝
1	Phil Co 5½s '38	89	89	89
3	Pierce-Ar 8s '43	72½	72½	72½
2	Pierce Oil 8s '31	82½	82	82½
2	Prod & R 8 war '31	110	109½	110
3	Pub S N J 5s '59	77	76½	76½
12	P A S cv de 7 37	109½	109½	109½
3	Rep I & Stl 5s '40	90	89½	90
5	S S F P 5s '49	83½	83½	83½
9	Sin C Oil 5½s '25	96½	96¼	96¼
33	Sin Oil 6½s '38	88⅛	87⅞	88
37	Sinc Oil 7s '37	93¾	93¼	93⅛
2	S C O P C 6s '26	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
3	Sharon S H 8s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	S P R Sug 7s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	S Bell T & T 5s '41	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Steel & T 7s '51	103	103	103
3	Tenn El P 6s '47	92¾	92¾	92¾
4	Tidew O 6½s '31	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Tol Ed 1st 7s '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
7	Tol T L & P 6s '25	98½	98	98½
6	U B & P 6s '42	97	96½	96½
1	Un Elec 5s '33	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	U Tank C 7s '30	104	104	104
3	Un Drug 8s '41	110½	110½	110½
1	Uni F Gas 6s '36	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	U S S 6s '37	88½	88½	88½
8	Un St Real 6s '42	98½	98½	98½
23	U S Rub 5s '47	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
22	U S Stl 5s '63	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
1	Utah P & L 5s '44	88	88	88
1	Utah L & T 5s '44	81½	81½	81½
2	Vert Su 7s '42	96½	96½	96½
11	Va-C C 7s sr A '47	86⅝	86½	86½
9	V-C C cv 7½ wr '37	67½	67	67⅛
1	Va Ir C&C 5s '49	92	92	92
2	W Pn P 6s '58	101½	101⅜	101⅜
4	WPn P 5s '63 er E	88	87½	88
20	W C [illegible] 4½s '50	92⅝	92½	92½
7	W U 6½s '36	108⅝	108¼	108¼
11	Westingh El 7s '31	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
2	Winc R A 7½s '41	103½	103½	103½
11	Wils & Co 1st 6 '41	96⅝	96	96
1	Wils & Co cv 6s '28	86	86	86
12	Wils & Co 7½s '31	96⅞	96½	96⅞
50	Ygstn S&T 6s '43	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
14	AT&SF gen 4s '95	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	AT&SF TrSL 4s '58	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2	AT&SF EO 4s '28	96⅛	96	96⅛
5	Atl&CAL 5s B '44	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	A C L 7s '30	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	ACL 1st con 4s '52	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
11	B & O 6s '49	101¼	101	101
11	B & O 5s '95 ref	84½	84	84
26	B & O cvt 4½s '33	83¼	83	83¼
34	B & O gold 4s '48	79½	79¼	79¼
32	B&O pr l 3½s '25	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	B&O 3½s PLE&WVa div '41	76¼	76¼	76¼
34	B&O 3½s Swn div '25	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
1	B U El 1st 5s '50	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3	BR & P cn 4½s '57	88	88	88
4	BR & P 5s '37	100	100	100
3	B CR&N 1st cn 5s '34	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Can Sou 5s '62	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Can Nor 7s '40	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	Can N deb 6½s '46	112½	112⅝	112⅝
3	Caro C & O 5s '36	92½	92½	92½
40	Can P 4s perp	80	79⅞	79⅞
6	C Cl & O 6s '52	95½	95¼	95½
24	C Ry of Br 7s '52	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛
2	C of G R cn 5s '45	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	CP 1st ref 4s '49	85⅛	84⅞	85
2	C&O cvt 5s '46	88¼	88⅛	88¼
11	CgO gen 4½s '92	84	83⅞	83⅞
7	C&O cvt 4½s '30	87	86⅝	86¾
13	C&A rfg 3s '49	54⅞	54½	54½
2	C & A 3½s '50	31½	31½	31½
3	CBQ ge 4s '58	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
2	CBQ ref 5s '71	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	C&Erie 1st 5s '82	92	92	92
3	C G W 4s '59	45	45	45
1	CI&L rf 6s of '47	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	CM&StP 4s '89	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
16	CM&StP cv 4½s '32	56½	56	56½
2	CM&StP rfg 4½s 2014	51	51	51
8	CM&StP cv 5s 2014	57½	57⅛	57½
7	CM&StP 4s '25	74½	74¼	74¼
4	C N W 6½s '36	108	108	108
2	Chi Ry Co 5s '27	77¾	77¾	77¾
10	C R I & P 4s '88	77¼	77¼	77¼
10	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	74	74	74
4	CTH&SE 1st 5s '60	81½	81	81½
4	CStPM&O db 5s '30	94	94	94
2	Ch U Sta 6½s '63	112½	112½	112½
11	Ch & WI con 4s '52	70⅛	70	70⅛
1	CCC&StL g m 4s '93	78	78	78
2	C C C & St L 4s, C W & M '91	76½	76½	76½
4	Cl Un T 5½s '72	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Cl Un T 5s '37	95	95	95
1	Colo & S 1st 4s '29	92	92	92
5	Cuba R R 5s '52	84⅛	84	84
2	Del & H cv 5s '35	92½	92½	92½
3	Del & H 5½s '36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	D & R G imp 5s '28	83	83	83
1	D & R G 4½s '36	75¼	75¼	75¼
2	D & R G con 4s '36	69½	69½	69½
9	Des M & F D 4s '35	37	37	37
3	Det U Rv 4½s '32	85½	85½	85½
3	Erie 1 co [illegible]	104	104	104
2	Erie gen lien 4 '96	49½	49½	49½
[illegible]	Erie prior lien 4 '96	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
3	Erie cpt 4s A '53	52	51⅝	52
6	Erie cvt 4s D '53	55	55	55
4	Erie & Jersey 6 '55	88	88	88
5	Gd Tk of Can 7 '40	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Gd Tk of Can 6 '36	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
32	Gt Nor 7s '36	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5	Gt Nor 4½s '61	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
6	Gt Nor 5½s '52	97	97	97
3	Hock V 1 co 4½ '99	82	82	82
3	H & M ref 5s '57	81⅞	81	81
14	H & M adj inc5s '37	57	56⅝	56⅝
3	Ill Cent 5½s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Ill Cent 6½s '36	108½	108½	108½
3	Ill Cent 5s '55 cfs	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Ill Cent 4s '52	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
70	IRT cvt 7s '32	88	87¼	88
31	I R T ref 5s '66	63	62½	62⅞
136	I R T ref 5s sta '66	62⅝	62	62
4	I R T 6s '32	60	59	59
30	I & G N adj 6s '52	39	39	39
4	I & G N 6s Ser A '52	87	87	87
3	K S F S & M 4s '36	73¾	73⅝	73¾
8	KCSou 1st 3s '50	70	69½	69½
1	Keo & D M 5s '23	94	94	94

Sales	Security	High	Low	2:30 p.m.
2	LE&W 2d 5s '41	86	86	86
19	LS&MS deb 4s '28	93⅝	93¾	93¾
3	LS&MS deb 4s '31	91½	91½	91½
1	Leh V con 4½s '23	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Leh V gen 4s 2003	77	77	77
5	Lex & E 5s '65	97	97	97
3	Lex Av P F 5s '93	41¼	41¼	41¼
5	Long Isl ref 4s '49	77¼	77¼	77¼
16	L&N unif 4s '40	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	L & N 5½s 2003	103¼	103¼	103¼
66	L&N 5s 2003 rcts	95¼	95	95¼
2	L&N 3s St L '80	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1	L&N SRM jt 4s '52	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1	L & Ark 5s '27	96	96	96
1	Man Ry con 4s '90	55¾	55¾	55¾
5	Mkt St Ry 6s '24	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Mich Cen 3½s '52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1	Mich Cen deb 4s '29	91½	91½	91½
2	MStP&SSM 5s '23	99	99	99
1	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	M-K-T 1st 4s '90	73¾	73⅝	73¾
1	M-K-T 4s '62 Ser B	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
9	M-K-T 5s S A '62	77½	77¼	77½
100	M-K-T adj 5s '67	51	50⅝	50⅝
11	M-K-T 6s '32	94	93¼	93⅞
5	M Pac rfg 5s '26	95	95	95
2	Mo Pac 6s '49	89¾	89½	89½
30	M Pac gen 4s '75	50¼	50	50¼
1	NOT&M 6s S A '25	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
37	N Y C deb 6s '35	104⅝	104¼	104⅜
26	NYC r & I 5s 2013	95	94⅝	94⅝
11	NYC&HR rfg & imp 4½s 2013	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
2	NYCHR gn 3½s '97	73½	73¼	73¼
4	NYC LS clt 3½s '98	70⅝	70½	70½
2	NYC&StL 1st 4s '37	88	88	88
3	do deb 6s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	NYNHH deb 6s '48	54	54	54
2	do 7s '25	62	62	62
21	do 7s deb 4s '55	40¼	39	40¼
3	do deb 4s '56	39¾	39	39¾
2	NYO&W gen 4s '55	57	57	57
10	NYR ref 4s '42	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
37	do ref 4s cfs '42	32¾	31⅝	32¾
25	do adj 5s cfs '42	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	NYW&B 4½s '46	38	38	38
10	N&W con 4s '96	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	N & W 4 P&C&C '41	85¾	85¾	85¾
14	N P 6s sr B2047	104¼	103⅝	103⅝
15	N P 4½s 2047	84	84	84
41	N P 4s '97	82¾	82½	82⅝
6	N P ref and imp 5s 2047 ser D	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Or R & N con 4 '46	87	87	87
1	Or S L 1st con 5 '46	102	102	102
1	Or S L rf 4s '29	92¼	92¼	92¼
14	Or W R R N 4s '61	80	79¾	80
23	Paris L M R R 6s cfs '58	73½	72¾	72¾
15	Pa 7s '30	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
12	Pa gold 6½s '60	108¼	107⅝	108¼
11	Pa g m 4½s '65	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Pere M rfg 5s '56	94	94	94
1	Pere M 4s '56	78	78	78
1	PCC &StL 5sA '70	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	PRL & P 5s '30	95½	95½	95½
60	R Tr 6s '68 wi	67	67	67
8	Reading gen 4s '97	86⅝	86	86½
6	Reading 4s cfs '97	86½	86¼	86¼
7	R I A&L 4½s '34	73⅛	72⅞	73⅛
4	StLIM&SR&G 4s '33	74	74	74
4	StL&SF p l 4sA '50	66½	66¼	66½
7	StL&SF 5s se B '50	81	81	81
7	StL&SF gn 6s C '28	99	98¾	99
21	StL&SF adj 6s '55	70¼	69¾	69¾
35	StL SF inc 6s '60	55¾	55¼	55½
2	StL&SF gn 5½s '42	90½	90¼	90¼
1	StLSW 1st 4s '31	73¾	73¾	73¾
10	StL Sw con 4s '32	75⅞	75¼	75½
1	StLSw 2d 4s '89	68¾	68⅝	68¾
4	StL Sw Ter 5s '52	74¾	74	74¾
1	SA&AP 1st 4s '43	72	72	72
19	SAL adj 5s '49	34⅝	34½	34½
13	SAL rfg 4s '59	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
15	SAL con 6s '45	65⅞	65⅛	65⅞
17	S Pac cvt 4s '29	92¼	92	92¼
58	S Pac rfg 4s '55	85⅝	85¼	85½
54	S P S F Ter 4s '50	81	80¾	81
13	Sou Ry gen 4s '56	68	67⅛	67⅞
11	Sou Ry con 5s '94	94½	94½	94½
44	S Ry 6½s '56	101¼	101	101⅛
4	ThirdAv adj 4s '60	54	54	54
10	ThirdAv adj 5s '60	46	45¾	45¾
5	TStL&W 3½s '25	96	96	96

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Security	High	Low	2:30 p.m.
25	Argentine 7s '27	101¾	101¼	101¼
26	Aus Gov 7s '43 rcts	88⅞	88⅝	88¾
3	Belgium 7½s '45	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
21	Belgium 8s '41	100¾	100¼	100⅝
23	Belgium 6s '25	97	97	97
2	Bergen 8s '45	108¼	108¼	108¼
8	Bolivia 8s '47	88	87½	88
21	Bordeaux 6s '34	80	79¼	80
14	Brazil 8s '41	94	93½	94
2	Brazil 7½s '52	99½	99½	99½
14	Canada 5½s '29	101¼	101	101
8	Canada 5s '26	99½	99½	99½
26	Canada 5s '52	99¾	99½	99¾
12	Canada 5s '31	100	99⅞	99⅞
15	Chile 8s '26	103¾	103½	103½
8	Chile 8s '41	104	103¾	104
15	Chile 8s '46	104¼	104	104¼
3	Chile 7s '42	95¾	95½	95½
2	Christiana 8s '45	109	109	109
5	Columbia 6½s '27	92⅝	92	92
2	Copenhag 5½s '44	89½	89¼	89½
135	Cuba 5½s '53 cfs	92¼	92	92
11	Czecho 8s cfs '51	93¾	93⅝	93¾
4	Dan Mun 8s A '46	108	107½	107½
11	Denmark 6s '42	96¾	96¼	96¾
4	Dom R 5½s ctf '42	87¼	86½	87¼
17	Dutch E I 6s '47	97	97	97
24	Dutch E I 6s '62	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	D E I 5½s '53 rcts	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
150	French 7½s '41	95¼	95	95¼
32	French 8s '45	99⅞	99½	99½
10	Haiti 6s '52	93¾	93¼	93¾
19	Italy 6½s '25	96⅞	96	96⅞
60	Jap 1st 4½s '25	93¾	93½	93¾
74	Jap 2d 4½s '25	92½	91⅞	92½
41	Jap 2d 4s '31	79	78¾	79
27	Lyons 6s '34	80¾	80⅛	80⅛
8	Marseilles 6s '34	79⅝	79¼	79⅝
3	Mexico 5s '45	52	51⅛	52
5	Mexico 4s '54	30¾	30	30¾
5	Montevideo 7s '52	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
15	Nether 6s '72	98	97½	97⅞
2	Norway 8s '40	111	111	111
9	Norway 6s '52	95	94⅝	94⅝
35	Norway 6s '43 ctfs	96⅝	95¾	96⅝
6	Panama 5½s '53	96	95¾	96
6	Prague 7½s '52	76½	76½	76½
2	Queensland 7s '41	107½	107½	107½
8	Queensland 6s '47	101¼	101	101
2	Rio Gr de S 8s '46	96	96	96
3	Rio de J 8s '46	91	90¼	90¼
4	Rio de J 8s '47	90¾	90⅝	90¾
3	Sao P City 8s '52	96	95⅝	96
1 1	Sao P State 8s '36	99¼	99	99¼
34	Serbs C & Sl 8s '62	67½	67	67¼
9	Seine 7s '42	86¾	86⅛	86¾
5	Soissons 6s '36	83¼	83	83¼
4	Sweden 6s '39	104⅜	104¼	104¼
4	Swiss 8s '40	112⅛	112¼	112¼
13	U Kingd 5½s '29	112	111½	111½
33	U Kingd 5½s '37	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
7	Uruguay 8s '46	102¼	101⅝	102
2	N Y City 4s '59	95¼	95¼	95¼

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank at noon, Oct. 13, certified the following rates in the New York market for cable transfer payable in foreign currencies of the countries listed:

Country.	Rates.	Country.	Rates
Austria	$.000014	Jugo-Slav.	.011733
Belgium	.0518	(1) China	.7183
Bulgaria	.010258	(1) China	.7092
Czech-Slov	.029843	(1) China	.6972
Denmark	.1763	(1) China	.7196
England	4.5346	(2) China	.5173
Finland	.026794	(3) China	.5050
France	.0608	(4) China	.5063
Germany	.0000000228	(5) China	.5104
		India	.3095
Greece	.015872	Japan	.4890
Holland	.3928	Singapore	.5308
Hungary	.000055	Canada	.984028
Italy	.0457	Cuba	.999000
Norway	.1565	Mexico	.483958
Poland	.00000106	Newf'dl'd	.981484
Portugal	.0403	(6) Argentina	.7340
Rumania	.004681	Brazil	.0963
Spain	.1355	(7) Chile	.1149
Sweden	.2644	Uruguay	.737[illegible]
Switz'land	.1794		
Jugo-Slavia	.011733		

(1) Tael. (2) Hongkong dollar. (3) Mexican dollar. (4) Tientsin or Peiyang dollar. (5) Yuan dollar. (6) Gold. (7) Paper peso.

U. S. Visible Grain

Visible supply of wheat and corn in the United States on dates named (000 omitted):

	WHEAT. Oct. 6	WHEAT. Sept. 29	CORN. Oct. 6	CORN. Sept. 29
St. Louis	1,953	2,067	52	80
Chicago	19,648	19,481	367	596
Minneapolis	10,837	10,166	1	3
Kansas City	9,738	9,766	30	63
Duluth	4,357	3,888	....	....
Toledo	1,850	1,894	29	45
Milwaukee	466	432	162	151
Detroit	24	22	32	24
Peoria	6[illegible]	63	4	2
Sioux City	155	160	30	48
Indianapolis	713	797	132	1[illegible]
Buffalo	1,421	3,768	332	277
St. Joseph	1,07[illegible]	1,092	28	4[illegible]
Omaha	3,446	3,360	89	7[illegible]
New York	750	733	21	3
Boston	1	1	10	..
Philadelphia	768	854	20	21
Baltimore	1,557	1,653	25	31
New Orleans	733	1,021	149	146
Afloat—				
Buffalo	....	545	....	....
Canals	297	278	24	129
Galveston	1,031	1,094	....	....
Lakes	316	807	....	....
Total	64,336	63,932	1,562	2,052

United States visible suply:

	Oct. 6	Sept. 29	1922
Wheat	64,326,000	63,932,000	32,616,000
Corn	1,562,000	2,052,000	10,962,000
Oats	16,515,000	16,514,000	36,097,000
Rye	15,301,000	15,188,000	7,375,000
Barley	3,516,000	3,252,000	2,178,000

HOG RECEIPTS GENEROUS, PRICES STEADY TO WEAK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 15. —Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 18,000; hogs, 19,000; sheep, 1500; horses and mules, 1500.

CATTLE—Market ruled steady to 10c to 15c lower here today under a fairly large run. The decline centered largely in Western steers, although here and there a weaker undertone was also displayed in native offerings. Veal calves, quality considered, sold in line with Friday, top $11.50.

Quotations: Native beef steers, range $5.50 to $12.50; light yearlings, range $2.40 to $12.25; butcher cows, range $3.25 to $6; cutter cows, range $2.50 to $3; canner cows, range $2 to $2.25; bologna bulls, range $3.50 to $4.50.

HOGS—A generous offering of 19,000 hogs was estimated for today. Prices under this run were steady to weak, with the weighty kinds in the best demand. Choice butcher weights from 190 to 250 pounds sold on the opening rounds from $8.15 to $8.25, mainly the latter figure the early top. Shipping grades from 160 to 180 pounds were quotable at $7.90 to $8.15, according to weight and quality. The pig trade opened with prices reflecting a loss of 25c from Saturday. Offerings averaging 130 to 150 pounds cleared in a range of $7.50 to $7.75, mainly the medium weight offerings from 110 to 130 pounds selling from $7.25 to $7.50. Buyers did little sorting below these weights and the 110-pound kinds on down sold in a range of $7 to $7.25 mostly, according to the weight and quality of the offerings. Packing sows opened generally 10c lower than Saturday, with sales at $6.75 to $6.85 mainly. Stags cleared at $5 to $5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts moderate with prices about 25c lower than last week's close. Best lambs offered sold to the city butchers at $13.25, with the packers taking supplies at $12.50 to $12.75. Culls clearing in a range of $7.50 to $8. Offerings of the aged classes were comparatively scarce, with prices showing practically no change from last week. Choice ewes up to $6 with the plainer kinds selling from $3.50 up, according to weight and quality. Choppers and bucks quotable at $2.50 to $3.50 and canners at $1 to $2.

HORSES AND MULES—Fresh arrivals were of good number today, the estimate calling for 1500 head. Of this total about 1100 were on commission—400 horses and 700 mules. Buyers were well represented on the market.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 53,000; fairly active; mostly steady to 15c lower; spots off more; choice and light hogs showing most decline; bulk better grades 200 to 300 pound averages, $8@8.25; practical top $8.25; two loads to yard traders, $8.35, out of line; bulk 140 to 190 pound averages, $7.60 to $7.90; packing sows mostly $7.25 and up; heavyweight hogs, $7.65@8.35; medium, $7.70@8.25; light, $7.40@8.15; light light, $7@7.90; packing sows, smooth, $7@7.25; packing sows rough, $6.75@7; slaughter pigs, $6.25@7.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 25,000; active; fed steers yearlings and better grades she-stock largely 25c higher; yearlings up more in spots; killing quality rather plain; weighty plain steers rather slow; early top long yearlings, $12.25; numerous loads youngsters, $9.25@11.25, according to quality and condition; practically all reflecting advance; best heavy held around $12.50; run includes about 8000 Western grassers; undertone strong to higher on better grades Westerns; others steady; few loads early to stockers and feeders dealers, $7.25 downward; trade slow; other classes steady to strong; bologna bulls, $4.25@4.50; best bolognas upward to $4.75; packers paying upward to $11.50 for vealers, mostly 25c lower; outsiders hand-picking $12.50@13.

Sheep—Receipts, 40,000; slow; killing lambs and yearlings mostly 25c to 50c lower; feeding lambs and sheep generally steady; early top Western fat lambs, $13.50; natives mostly $12.75@13; cull natives largely $9@10; fed yearlings, $10.90; fat ewes upward to $6.50; feeding lambs, $12.75@13.

SHEEP PELTS AND GOAT SKINS.

Sheep Pelts—Each: Wool pelts, $1.50@2; lamb pelts, 50c@$1.25; dry stock, 20@24c per pound for light and 17@20c for heavy; good shearlings, 15@20c; ordinary not wanted.

Goat Skins—No. 1 common at 40c; No. 1 angora at 40c, clipped angora at 10c, kids at 10c, glue at 5c.

Roots.

Roots—Per lb.: Golden seal, $3.10; lady slipper, 35c; seneca, 55c; pink, 60c; washed black, 16c; May apple, 14c, snake, 55c; black snake, 22c; angelica, 5c; wahoo bark of root, 35c; bloodroot, 8c; stripped blueflag, 10c; sassafras bark of root, 8c; wild ginseng, $12.50@13.50; transplanted, $7 to $10; cultivated, $3@8; star root, 50c; black Indian hemp, 23c; wild ginger, 24c. Foregoing prices are for clean, dry stock.

Rubber and Scrap Iron.

Rubber, Rags, etc.—Country rags, $1.25 per 100 pounds; old rope—manila at $3.00, common at 75c. Rubber—No. 1 boots and inner tubes at 1c per pound.

Scrap Iron—Per 100 lbs.: Light brass, $4; heavy red brass, $8.50; light copper $8.50; heavy yellow brass, $5.50; heavy copper and copper wire $10; zinc $3; lead, $4.50; pewter, $18; tinfoil $27; tea lead, $3; aluminum $12; scrap iron in carlot, $11 to $12.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher.)

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 32c; ordinary firsts, 27@30c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER —Creamery, extras, 48½c; standard, 41c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 37c; packing stock, 30c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins at 27c; singles at 27½c; longhorns at 28c; daisies at 27c; prints at 29c bricks at 25½c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 60c per pound; small and dark at 40c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY — Heavy hens 21c; light hens, 15c; cocks, 10½c; springs, 20c; leghorns and black springs, 16c; broilers, 25c; young turkeys, 35c; old turkeys, round, 30c; culls, turkeys, 15c; ducks, 20c dark ducks, 18c; muscovy ducks, 10c; geese, 14c; old guineas, $4; young guineas, 1¾ lbs. and over, $7; 1½ lbs., $5.

VEALS—120@160 lbs at 11@11½c; 165@180 pounds at 9½@10½c; 180@200 pounds at 9@9½c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges. Sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c; 1923 spring lambs salable at 10@12c per pound, according to size and quality; culls less.

FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3.25; small, $2.25; babies, $1.

VEGETABLES.

ARTICHOKES—California, $3.50 to $4.50 per box.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bundles; boxes, 35c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 20c to 22c per pound.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, $1.75 to $2 per peck basket.

CABBAGE—Northern, $20 to $24 per ton.

CARROTS—New York sacked, $2 to $2.25 Illinois $1.75 per 100 lbs.; home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado crates, $1 to $2.25; California, $1.50 to $1.75.

CUCUMBERS — Alabama ⅞ hamper, $3.75; Indiana hothouse, $2 per dozen; home-grown, $2 per bu box.

CELERY—Michigan high-ball crates, 90c to $1.10; 6-bunch crates, $1.25; bunched washed, 40c to 90c per bunch. New York 2-3 crates, $2.25 to $2.50.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 25c to 50c per lettuce box and 50c to $1 per bu box.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per box loose.

GARLIC—California, in sacks, 8½c to 9c per lb.

GREEN CORN—7c to 10c per dozen.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per box.

GUMBO—Home-grown, ½ peck baskets, 50c to 60c; 1-3 bu baskets, 75c to 90c.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, large size, $7 to $8 and small, $2 to $3.50 per 100 lbs.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 20c to 25c box; Colorado iceberg, $3.50 to $4.50.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown 10c per bu box loose.

POTATOES — Home-grown boxed cobblers, 75c to 85c; Colorado brown beauty, $1.65; Minnesota cobblers, $1.15; rurals, $1.35; Red River Ohios, $1.15 to $1.25; Idaho rurals, $1.15 to $1.25; Colorado russet burbanks, $1.80 to $2.

ONIONS (per 100 lbs.)—Northern red, $2.75 to $3.25 for No. 1 and $1.10 to $1.25 for No. 2; Indiana red, $3.25, and white, $4; California white, $3, and red, $2.40 to $2.50; Colorado large yellow, $3.50; Illinois red, $2.75; Idaho yellow, $4; white pickling onions, Chicago boxes, $1.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 75c per bu box loose.

RADISHES — Home-grown tips, 10c to 12½c, white 15c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGOS—Northern bulk, $1.25 to $1.50 per 100 lbs.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Home grown 35c to 50c per bu box.

SAUERKRAUT — Kegs, $1.25; ½ barrels, $3.75; barrels, $7.50; casks, $10.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 12½c to 15c per bu box loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown Hubbard, 40c per bu box.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda, 50c to 65c; nancy hall, 75c to 90c; red nansemond, 75c to 90c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 25c to 50c per bu box. California lugs, $1.50.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed 25c to 40c per bushel box; 15c per dozen bunches; bunched, unwashed, 25c per 100 pounds.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Calhoun County bu baskets, Jonathans, grimes and other varieties, 40c to $1.40; barrels, $1.50 to $5; home-grown, 25c to 75c per basket.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, $5 to $7 per orange box.

BANANAS—7½c to 8c per pound.

CANTALOUPES—Casabas, $1.50 to $1.75. Honey dew, 65c to 90c.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan hyslops, $2 to $2.25 per bu basket.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, $4.25 per 50-lb. crate.

COCOANUTS—$5.50 per 100 lb. sacks.

GRAPES—Michigan bulk, $70 to $80 per ton; four-quart baskets, 34c; California Zinfandels, $1.75 to $2; muscat, $1.40, and Petit Pyrah, $1.75 to $2 per 24 to 25 lb. crate.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabama 6-basket crates, $2.25.

PEARS—Illinois keifer, $3 per bbl.; bu baskets, $1 to $1.25; home-grown keifer, 50c to 75c.

LEMONS — California, $4 to $4.50 per box.

LIMES—50c per 100.

ORANGES—California, $3.50 to $5.50 per box.

PEACHES—Idaho bu basket elbertas, $2.50 to $2.75; New York, $2.50.

QUINCES—Home-grown, 1-3 bu basket, 60c to 75c.

hay-fever

For twenty years sufferers from hay fever have found relief with Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm.

It ALWAYS relieves when used a day or two preceding the expected annual attack.

Thousands who have been cured of Hay Fever, Deafness, Catarrh and Colds proclaim this remedy unequaled.

At better drug stores, or sent by mail upon receipt of 60 cents.

PRETZINGER Drug Co. 325 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pimply? Well, Don't Be

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

SONNENBERG Sells Clean Lump COAL
Try a load at $5.75 per ton. You'll never use any other.
2637 Olive Bomont 1848

In Kansas City! HOTEL BRAY FIREPROOF at 12th & Baltimore

Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want ads.

GLO-CO (LIQUID NOT A GREASE)
That Wonderful Gloss-Comb for Fastidious People

After a strenuous day in the plant, it gives the mechanic a lot of real pleasure to wash up and attire himself for the evening's social hours. Naturally, he wants to look his best on such occasions.

GLO-CO gives mechanics—and other men—the hair comb everybody admires. Being a delightful liquid—not a paste or salve—GLO-CO does not make the hair or scalp greasy or sticky.

For all social occasions—GLO-CO.

ASK YOUR BARBER

NORMANY PRODUCTS COMPANY
611 East Fourth Street Los Angeles, Calif.

FAVORITA
Two for a Quarter

Make This Test!

You are the judge whose opinion is of value as to the *quality* you demand. In the quiet hour, with your evening newspaper—when you are most critical, pass judgement on FAVORITA. Acquaintance made then, if favorable will ripen into admiration; if unfavorable, will not be forgotten. We urge this severe test.

ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like

206 PARKER-GORDON CIGAR CO.

WRIGLEY'S

After Every Meal

Weekly Bargains Mean Dollars to You Each Week.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

For New Bargains See Next Monday's Post-Dispatch.

ADDING MACHINE

Central

WALES ADDING MACHINE—Fully equipped, $350 model, special, $95; fully guaranteed Royal typewriter, late model, $40. RELIABLE ADDING MACHINE & TYPEWRITER CO., 713 Equitable Bldg. Olive 8765.

ARTIST MATERIALS

Central

POLYCHROME OUTFITS—For decorating winter bouquets, candles, lamps, picture frames, furniture, etc. F. Weber Co., 705 Pine st.

ART AND ARCHITECT STUDENTS Will find our selections of art and drawing materials the best and lowest priced in town. YES, WE ALLOW DISCOUNT. BADER'S, 103 N. 9TH ST.

South

LA PETITE SHOPPE can take care of you in the line of fancy work, toilet articles, baby clothes, French novelties and specialties of all kinds. LA PETITE SHOPPE, 2808 S. GRAND.

West

ARTISTIC compo and metal writing fixtures finished in polychrome or to suit; torches, floor lamps, etc. Before buying we would invite you to inspect our line and get our prices.

ROMAN ART CO., INC., 2704-06 LOCUST BL. BOMONT 1220.

ART SHOP

Plastic mirror and picture frames, polycromed, compo ornaments on floor lamps and furniture duplicated. Marble statuary repaired; quality refinishing on high-class furniture.

A. BERNI DECORATORS' SUPPLIES, 2318 OLIVE. BOMONT 1682.

AUTOMOBILES

Central

HUDSON ONLY $250. REAL BUY FOR THE MONEY. LOOK IT OVER. SEE OUR OTHER CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 N. GRAND.

SPECIAL FRANKLIN ONLY $350. WE HAVE OTHER CARS AS LOW AS $25 TO $75. LOOK AT OU RLARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 N. GRAND.

BARGAIN VELIE, $250. WE HAVE USED CARS AS LOW AS $25 TO $75 DOWN. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 N. GRAND.

STUDEBAKER, $98. WE HAVE OTHER CARS AS LOW AS $25 TO $75 DOWN. NO INTEREST CHARGED. SEE OUR DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 N. GRAND.

YAHLEM SPECIAL—REO, $100. STOP WHERE YOU ARE—HERE'S YOUR CAR. SACRIFICE PRICE, $100. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., LINDELL 807. 1035 N. GRAND.

LOOK—FORD—$90. GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT, REPAINTED, LOOKS LIKE NEW. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO. 1035 N. GRAND.

OLDS—ONLY $250. HERE IS A CAR YOU CAN BE MIGHTY PROUD OF. YAHLEM SAYS SO, SO IT MUST BE SO. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., LINDELL 807. 1035 N. GRAND.

BARGAIN—DODGE, $150. ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY. LOOK IT OVER. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO. LINDELL 807. 1035 N. GRAND.

REAL BUY—OAKLAND, $125. THIS CAR IS WORTH TWICE THE MONEY WE ASK. SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., LINDELL 807. 1035 N. GRAND.

LOOK—GRANT ONLY $225. IN GOOD CONDITION MECHANICALLY; OTHER BARGAINS; SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY BEFORE YOU BUY. NO INTEREST CHARGED. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 N. GRAND.

South

DURANT SPORT TOURING CAR Demonstrator; terms; car used very little. BURGDORF MOTOR CO., 2727 S. JEFFERSON.

BUICK—1920 sedan; repainted; motor completely rebuilt, rubber excellent; price to move quick, $325; cash or terms; many other bargains. Attebery Motor Co., 3406 Gravois.

BIGGEST and best assortment of used cars in the city, including Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Hudsons, Maxwells and Dodges; 40 per cent down; terms to suit. South Side Motor Sales Co., 1726 Lafayette. Phone Sidney 272.

BIGGEST and best assortment of used cars in the city. Including Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Buicks, Maxwells and Dodges; 40 per cent down; terms to suit. South Side Motor Sales Co., 1726 Lafayette av. Phone Sidney 272.

MILLS MOTTO CO.

Dodge touring, 1919 model	$275
Overland touring, 1921 model	$275
4728 GRAVOIS AV. RIVERSIDE 203.	

MILLS MOTOR CO.

Franklin, brougham	$1250
Willys-Knight, roadster, 1921 model	700
Chevrolet touring, 1921 model	275
4728 GRAVOIS AV. RIVERSIDE 203	

West

OAKLAND—1921 touring car; newly painted; first-class condition; $550; 1920 Oakland roadster, first-class condition, newly painted, cord tires, $450; many other bargains. Sperreng-Oakland Motor Car Co., 4936 Lindell.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Central

BUMPERS—Dual bar, nickel-plated, for all makes of cars, $10. Mo. Auto Supply Co., 805 High st., near Morgan st.

TIRES—Couples cord, 30x3½, $8.95; usual price $10.25; complete line of auto accessories; all of our goods are absolutely guaranteed. CUT RATE TIRE AND SUPPLY CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

South

BARREL HEAD LAMPS FOR FORDS Special price, $6.95 pair; 30x3½ tire and tube, $7.95; trouble lamps, 95c. CRAIG'S, 2511 S. JEFFERSON.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS THIS WEEK FOR SPECIALS ON AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. ORR ELECTRIC CO., 3405 GRAVOIS AV. WIRING, FIXTURES AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRING DONE. PHONE SIDNEY 1757. VICTOR 1790R.

West

GOODYEAR all-weather, 30x3½ Fab. absolutely firsts, fresh stock, this week, $11; Lindell 511. Hernwear Sales Co., ... and Lindell, 3559 Lindell bl.

This week's special Firestone cords, 30x3½, $9.80; heavy grade tubes, 30x3½, only $1.15; other accessories. TRI-... TIRE AND SUPPLY CO., 6172 DELMAR BL. Phone Cabany 8770.

AUTO BATTERIES

Central

REBUILT BATTERIES FULLY GUARANTEED. FORD TO A ROLLS-ROYCE. HEIMAN BROS. BATT. CO., 2012 LOCUST.

AUTO-PARTS

South

WE TEAR 'EM DOWN AND SELL THE PIECES. Parts for all cars; open all day Sunday and until 9 p. m. MODERN AUTO PARTS, 1722 LAFAYETTE. SIDNEY 3955.

AUTO SUPPLIES

West

USE LEVELOCK—One-piece ring, the only guaranteed to outlast pistons; no more power; no fitting required. Grand Prest Auto Supply Co., 4752 Eas-...

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Northwest

We do automobile repairing on all makes of cars; best work; reasonable charge. "Service" is our slogan. Moore Motor Repairs Co., 2729 N. Taylor. Phone Forest 4910.

BAKERIES

North

UNION AVE. SWEET SHOP. Union, at Florissant. Watch for our Saturday specials. Phone Delmar 2581R. All phone orders delivered. Don't forget we deliver. CHAS. FINNINGER, Proprietor.

South

MERAMEC BAKE SHOP—4133 S. Grand bl. We specialize in high-grade coffee cakes and buns and a variety of sweet cakes. Phone Grand 7184.

BATTERIES

Central

FORD BATTERIES, $10. WITH OLD ONE IN TRADE. GUARANTEED. AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 1510 PINE ST.

North

STRAUBE BATTERY CO. Natural Bridge at Grand bl. Willard battery sales and service; free water and inspection. Phone Colfax 1410. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

West

MAGIC WONDER HAIR CULTURE AND BEAUTY PREPARATIONS; MANUFACTURERS OF VANISHING CREAM, SPECIAL HAIR GROWER, 50c. MADAME INEZ TAYLOR, 2721 LOCUST ST. BOMONT 1364.

BEAUTY SHOP

West

DELMAR BEAUTY SHOPPE, 6378 Delmar. Why go downtown; try us; more time; real service; better work. Cabany 2640.

BIRDS AND PETS

Central

CANARIES—Parokeets, cages, parrots, bird seeds, bird cages, bird remedies, dog remedies; a complete stock; wholesale and retail; save money here. National Pet Shop, 2335 Olive st.

BOOKS

Central

BOOKS—Chef's Reminder, $1.25; radio books, 15c up to $2; Bibles, 50c up; World's Ready Reckoner, 33c; Dr. Walt's Hymn Book, 65c, $1, $1.25; palmistry, 25c. Nahigian, 1243 Franklin.

CAFETERIA

Central

ARCO—A neater cafeteria for a greater St. Louis; largest and only complete cafeteria in the middle west; come and see for yourself. ARCO CAFETERIA, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

CARPENTERS & CONTRACTORS

West

GEO. W. GREGG, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, 4251 OLIVE ST. BELL LINDELL 797.

CARPET CLEANING

West

LET us clean your carpets at home; just like new; we have a cleaner that will restore the original color of the carpet; our prices are most reasonable; we lead St. Louis in carpet cleaning. American Carpet Cleaning Co., 3814 Page. Lindell 6120. Delmar 169.

CASH REGISTERS

Central

FOR YOUR CASH REGISTER TROUBLE PHONE OLIVE 8635. MISSOURI CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 714 N. 8TH ST.

CHIROPRACTOR

West

COMPLETE course ni chiropractic and spinography, day and night classes the year round. MISSOURI CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, Odeon Bldg., 1042 N. Grand, St. Louis. Lindell 1017.

CLEANING AND DYEING

Central

SURBLED. The French Dry Cleaner. 9 NORTH EIGHTH ST. Olive 1889W. Central 3264.

STAR CLEANING & DYEING CO. We dye furs in colors, forming the latest styles; we also dye dresses and draperies in beautiful shades. Phone us today. Lindell 6577.

North

LICENSED CLEANERS AND DYERS. Ladies suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50. NORTH END CLEANING & DYEING CO., 2006 E. GRAND BL. Tyler 99. Tyler 98. Central 8799. AUTO SERVICE.

STAR CLEANING & DYEING CO. We dye furs in colors forming the latest styles; we also dye dresses and draperies in beautiful shades. Phone us today. Lindell 6577.

LUCK'S CLEANING AND DYEING CO., 1010 NORTH TAYLOR. FOREST 8666. Our work has always proven to be satisfactory.

WHITE WAY CLEANING & DYEING CO. We clean all makes of rugs, lace curtains, suits, dresses, etc. We call for and deliver. Phone Tyler 2006. 1321 Benton.

South

FOR better work and service call BANNER CLEANERS; work absolutely guaranteed; cleaning, dyeing, pressing, 3205 Meramec st., phone Victor 748. Riverside 2176. Branches 2216 S. Grand and 5202 Gravois.

MEN'S 2-piece suits cleaned $1; men's caps cleaned, only 25c; we call and deliver anywhere in the city; best work guaranteed. Kuemme Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2619 Cherokee.

WOLFRAM Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2608 Park av.; men's suits cleaned, $1.25; ladies' woolen dresses cleaned, $1.50; prompt service. Auto delivery. Phone Grand 1429 or Victor 1750.

SUPERIOR CUT RATE CLEANERS Phone us for prices. We are in your neighborhood. Auto service everywhere. Phone Grand 344. Riverside 2060. Delmar 516. Laclede 504. 4349 Manchester.

STAR CLEANING & DYEING CO. WE DYE FURS IN COLORS FORMING THE LATEST STYLES. WE ALSO DYE DRESSES AND DRAPERIES IN BEAUTIFUL SHADES. PHONE US TODAY. LINDELL 6577.

West

STAR CLEANING & DYEING CO. We dye furs in colors, forming the latest styles; we also dye dresses and draperies in beautiful shades. Phone us today. Lindell 6577.

SARAH & DELMAR GARMENT CLEANERS Corner Sarah and Delmar bl. Phone Lindell 7038. One-day cleaning service. Moderate prices. Auto delivery.

CHOCOLATE SHOP

West

MRS. SCOTT'S Chocolates, $1, 75c and $1.10. Mrs. Scott's Over-Sunday Special, Saturday and Sunday only. Mrs. Scott's Chocolate Shop, 5105 Delmar bl.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

West

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS GEORGES CLEANING AND PRESSING CO. 3851 OLIVE ST. LINDELL 152.

CIGARS

Central

CLOWNS, $1.15 carton; Schuermeyer's handmade, $1.25; can of 25 Piedmonts, Chesterfields, Camels, $1.18; carton Star, Horseshoe, Climax, 70c; Arrow, Big John, 50c pound. CHAS. F. SCHUERMEYER, 1709 FRANKLIN AV.

CLOTHING WANTED

Central

AM BUYING AND SELLING SLIGHTLY worn ladies' and gents' clothing; men's tailored suits, 36 to 44 sizes; also pants and overcoats below cost. A. SKLAR, 2709¼ FRANKLIN.

North

CLOTHING WANTED—25,000 SUITS Overcoats, suits, dresses, clothing of all kinds; need them badly for shipment to Oklahoma; we will pay $5 up to $25. Call Bomont 3366, Central 9002X. Auto car in 15 minutes. HARRY APPLEMAN, 3060 Sheridaan av.

COAL

Central

SONNENBERG COAL CO. 2637 OLIVE ST. BOMONT 1848. IF YOU WANT GOOD CLEAN COAL WITHOUT KLINKERS, DIRT, ETC., ALSO FULL WEIGHT, THEN DO NOT FAIL TO CALL US. "PROMPT DELIVERY-COURTEOUS SERVICE," OUR MOTTO.

North

COAL—$5 a ton; E. Mo. Olive, $5.75; Carterville E., $6.50; we guarantee our coal; more heat; no rocks, no slack, no klinkers; quality and weight guaranteed; once you try you will always buy. BAER COAL CO., 1217 N. SPRING AV. DELMAR 703. LINDELL 2827.

CREAMERY

North

VICTOR CREAMERY. Victor special blend coffee, 35c per lb. Wilson milk, tall can, 10c. White Banner Malt Extract, 50c. 2844 CALIFORNIA. 2717 N. 14TH ST. 1103 SALISBURY.

Southwest

MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY, 5223 Gravois av.; Guatemala coffee, lb., 35c; 2 lbs., 55c; tomatoes, new pack, No. 2 can, 10c; best butter, lb., 49c; Kitchen Klenzer, can, 5c.

CYCLE SUPPLIES

Central

EXCELSIOR MOTOR SUPPLY CO. WHEELS FOR ALL CHILDREN'S TOYS; REPAIRING; TIRES PUT ON; BELLS, GRIPS AND SUPPLIES. 100-102 N. 12TH.

DECORATOR

South

SPECIAL price on all decorating during the month of October; see us first. Meyer's Decorating Co., 2755 Shenandoah. Sidney 1513. Sidney 765W.

DOLL HOSPITAL

West

DOLL REPAIRING. Bring this ad and get 50c off on all work done this week. Mrs. Hayes, 3803 Olive st.

DRESSMAKING

South

SPECIAL CLOSING OUT SALE. We specialize in hosiery, hats, dresses, etc.; many bargains; large stock to select from; hemstitching. Lorenz Specialty Shop, 3730 Gravois av.

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

West

EUREKA HAIR TONIC stops the falling hair, the itching and fever of the scalp and frees the head of dandruff; for sale here and leading barber shops; 8-oz. bottle $1. Eureka Barber Supply Co., 4224 Easton av.

DRUGS

West

TRY Meyer Bros.' Cold Capsules for colds, 25c, at all druggists. Yellow box. Use Meyer Bros. La Grippe Capsules for influenza, 25c; all druggists. White box. Meyer Bros. Drug Store, 4665 Delmar bl.

DRY GOODS

Central

HOSE—$1.50 ladies' silk, $1; ladies' silk lisle, 3 for $1; men's ribbed union suits, $1.50 value, $1; men's socks, 10c; men's dress shirts, 95c. Schramm's, 3303 Easton.

SAMPLE LADIES' COATS AND DRESS SALE; LADIES' CHARMEUSE AND WOOL DRESSES, REGULAR $12.50 AND $15 VALUES, REDUCED TO $7.95 AND $8.95. KOPLAN DRY GOODS STORE, 1713 FRANKLIN AV.

North

CASS AVENUE LEADER, 3221 CASS AV. Fall opening sale for 5 days only. Friday we give Triple Eagle Stamps; Saturday we give Double Eagle Stamps. Money savings sale.

CHILDREN'S hose at 25c and 35c; ladies' lisle silk hose at $1; boy's hose at 25c, 35c and 50c; we also carry a complete line of dry goods. H. A. WHITTBRODT & CO., 1901 HEBERT ST. PHONE CENTRAL 9035L.

HEADLIGHT OVERALL SPECIAL, only $1.85. This week only. We have union made winter underwear in stock. ALBERT RIST, 1902 Arsenal st., Home of Union Made Merchandise.

H. HEILERT, 3811 Lee av.: Tuesday special, 40-inch unbleached muslin, 6 yards, $1. Wednesday special, yard-wide light outing, 5 yards, $1.

PATTERN TABLE OILCLOTH, 65c. Blue work shirts, Red Diamond, 75c. Ladies' $2.25 wool scarfs, $1.75; 10 per cent discount; removal sale. C. Elms, 5389 Arsenal.

$4 LADIES' GINGHAM DRESSES, $1.98. 36-inch light flannelette, 20c yard. Join our Blanket Club, pay what you can spare a week. DRIEMEIER'S, 4168-70 N. Newstead av.

WE make it our specialty to fit everyone. You are included. Fine quality canton crepe and Poiret twill dresses, value up to $25, now $15. Geo. Perlmutter, Vandeventer at Maffitt, opposite Maffitt Theater.

South

HEADLIGHT SPECIAL WEAVE OVERALLS, $1.85; heavy 36-inch unbleached sheeting, per yard, 12c. The Bishop Store, 1861-63-65-67 S. 12th.

HEADLIGHT SPECIAL WEAVE OVERALLS, $1.89—Heavy unbleached sheeting, 12c per yard. BISHOP'S STORE, 1861-63-65-67 S. 12th st.

TOLCHINSKY DRY GOODS STORE. Try our merchandise for supreme wear and quality. General line of dry goods for the entire family. 5417 Southwest av.

PURE LINEN CRASH—15c yd., 27-inch flannelette, 19c value, 15c yard; 40c Cream Olive Oil soap, 3 for 19c; 32-inch fall dress ginghams, 19c yard; extra size sheet blankets, $1.15. We give Eagle stamps. Bumstead's, 4905 Chouteau.

PATTIZ DEPT. STORE.

SILK SALE NOW ON.

$2.00 ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE, 40 INCHES WIDE; ALL NEW FALL SHADES, $1.30 PER YARD. $4.00 SATIN FACE CANTON CREPE, $2.98 PER YARD.

3400 GRAVOIS AVENUE.

REINHARDT'S

FIRST BIG SALE STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 11TH TO 13TH.

MANY SPECIALS.

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE.

5045 GRAVOIS AVENUE.

DYEING

North

STAR CLEANING AND DYEING CO. We dye furs in colors, forming the latest styles; we also dye dresses and draperies in beautiful shades. Phone us today, Lindell 6577.

ELECTRIC

Central

DAY AND NIGHT ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 109 NORTH 8TH ST. We are as near to you as your nearest telephone. Call Olive 8147 for any electrical advice, wiring, fixtures and appliances.

North

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING, PHONE TYLER 73 AND GET OUR PRICES. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. ADOLPH STEILER, LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, 3535 N. 9TH ST.

WE wire your home and give you 12 months' time to pay; over 500 homes wired in St. Louis. Edward Cooke Electric Co., Florissant and Gano avs. Colfax 1614, Central 5133.

South

WASHING MACHINE—Eden; like new; bargain, $50; Ohio cleaner, $10; cleaners rented, $3 week. LOUIS WOLKEN ELECTRIC CO., 3124 OHIO AV. SIDNEY 2012, VICTOR 1708R.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

South

TABLE LAMPS. SPECIAL FROM $10.75 TO $16.50. O. C. NERL, 6640 GRAVOIS AV. LACLEDE 25R.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

Southwest

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING. Manufacturing of electric goods of all kinds. DUNCAN ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING, 4441 Manchester. Phone Grand 7542.

HAY AND GRAIN

South

KRUMMEL FEED CO. Purina Hen Feed and Poultry Supplies. 5978 SOUTHWEST AV. BENTON 739.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

West

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. SPECIAL TODAY—ORANGES 15C PER DOZEN, WORTH 30C. M. SANSONE FRUIT CO., 5632 DELMAR.

FURNITURE

Central

USED GOODS—High-class $20,000 stock. Visit us for real up-to-date bargains. STOECKER & PRICE, STORAGE AND AUCTION CO., 1928 FRANKLIN AV.

BEDS, UP-TO-DATE SIMMONS & SMITH-Davis, twin size, full bow end beds, walnut color, these beds are only samples. LEVY BROS. FURNITURE CO., 313 S. 14th st.

See Levy Bros. for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture, 313 S. FOURTEENTH ST. OLIVE 3028. ST. LOUIS, MO.

STORAGE AND AUCTION CO., 1928 Franklin av. Bomont 22. Second-hand ranges only $1; coal and combination ranges from $5 up to $25; real bargains.

North

BEDROOM OUTFIT—A real bargain for this week. Also many other special bargains. We sell for cash or credit. See us; save money. PASTEL FURNITURE CO., 1201 N. VANDEVENTER AV.

COMBINATION RANGES from $98 up; we allow $10 for your old stoves; electric washers from $65 up; we pay no rents. Open evenings. We enjoy growth through service. ELLERMAN, 4100 N. 25th. Easy terms.

WE can sell new furniture at one-third regular prices, used furniture, bought, sold and exchanged. See us first. LEE FURNITURE CO., 4352 LEE AV. PHONE COLFAX 3780.

South

WLADISLAW FURNITURE CO. 2701-03 LAFAYETTE. GRAND 3022J. Beds, $2; mattress, $3; washstands $1; center tables, 50c; bookcases, wardrobes, $5; cabinets, davenettes, buffets, heaters, gas ranges.

West

A REAL bargain in used furniture. If in need of anything for the home, visit the Murdock Furniture Co., 4012 Chouteau av.

A FEW specials in heaters and ranges. Come early. Many other attractive bargains. GEITZ HOUSEFURNISHING CO., 4706-4708 EASTON AV., ST. LOUIS, MO.

HEATERS—SEE OUR SPECIAL FOR $7.50. WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HEATERS AND STOVES. CASH OR TERMS. PASTEL FURNITURE CO., 1201 N. VANDEEVNTER.

FURS

Central

FURS—SALESMAN SAMPLES, CAPES, COATS, FOXES, STONE MARTEN, at great savings; get prices elsewhere before you buy; get our price and be convinced. HOTCHNER FUR CO., VICTORIA BLDG., 8th and LOCUST STS.

West

SELECT FURS—EXPERT REMODELING AND REPAIRING. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION; YOUR OLD GARMENTS MADE UP-TO-DATE. WRIGHT & HAMPTON, 4435 OLIVE.

FURS—FURS—FURS. We alter and clean furs without the use of chemicals; best workmanship. GREGORY'S, 4437 OLIVE ST. Phone Forest 4655.

GAS RANGES

South

GAS RANGES — Quick Meal, high or low oven; also combination range, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, dressing tables; cash or terms. Wladislaw Furniture Co., 2701-03 Lafayette.

GIFT SHOP

West

NORELLA SISTERS ART AND GIFT SHOP—Our suggestions for decorating, favors, costumes and games will make your Halloween party a success. 610 Eastgate. Phone Cabany 7133.

GOODS WANTED

Central

HIGHEST price paid for diamonds, also old gold, platinum, jewelry, false teeth, victrolas, kodaks, radio sets and shotguns, or we will trade. Miller's, 1322 Olive st. Olive 1243W.

GROCERS

Central

"BREAD WITH A REPUTATION" Old-Tyme Rye WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY.

North

NORTH ST. LOUIS BUTTER & COFFEE CO., 1428 SALISBURY ST. COFFEE AND BUTTER OUR SPECIALTY. WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN THIS SPACE EACH WEEK.

"BREAD WITH A REPUTATION" Old-Tyme Rye WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY.

GROCERS

South

"BREAD WITH A REPUTATION" Old-Tyme Rye WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY.

OUR COFFEE DIRECT FROM OUR ROASTER TO YOUR TABLE. M. BOLONOVICH, 7264 GRAVOIS.

CAMPBELL PORK AND BEANS, 9C PER CAN; CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP, PER DOZ., $1.05, 9c per can; yellow cling peaches, 2½-lb. can, per doz., $2.25, 19c per can. SCHUMACHER'S, 10TH AND GEYER.

West

"BREAD WITH A REPUTATION" Old-Tyme Rye WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY.

NESTLE'S every day evaporated milk, 8c, usual price 12c; also large selections of other bargains; the best, fresh fruits and vegetables, free delivery. Farrell's, 6008 Kingsbury. Cabany 5197M.

GUTTERING

South

J. F. BANNON FURNACE & CORNICE CO. Sheet iron and metal work, cornices, skylights, etc. 1601 Lafayette. Phone Sidney 1061.

HAIR GOODS

Central

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF LADIES' and gentlemen's wigs, toupees, ladies' transformations, switches and bobs. See M. Peterson Hair Co., 810 Pine.

ELMS EUROPEAN HAIR STORE, 708 N. BROADWAY. For wigs and toupees. The most reliable debot for hair dyes and hair restorers. Consultation on loss of hair free. Established 55 years.

HARDWARE

Central

CAST STEEL HATCHETS AND HAMMERS 49c; boxing gloves $4.95; footballs $2.48 and up; also other articles at bargain prices. SAM NIEMAN, 1112 FRANKLIN.

North

CONDIE-BRAY HIGHEST QUALITY PAINTS FOR ALL PURPOSES. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY. LEE AVE. HARDWARE & VARIETY STORE, 3817 LEE AV.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

West

HICHMAN AND KOEHN—Hardwood floor contractors; machine or hand surfacing; work guaranteed to be the best; prices absolutely the lowest. Phone Forest 9550 or Delmar 2850R.

HATS

Central

LUCAS HAT WORKS. We specialize in cleaning, blocking and dyeing all kinds of hats. See us first. 613 Pine, 2d floor. Olive 5548.

RUBIN THE HATTER. Hats blocked and cleaned; new hats sold at half price; this ad worth 25c in trade at any time. 212 N. Jefferson, between Olive and Pine.

West

ORPHEUM HAT WORKS. Bring in your old hat. We will make it look like a new one. 804 N. Grand. Phone Lindell 1486.

HEATING

Central

W. L. EMS. Steam and hot-water heating plants installed; repairs for any heating plant; pipes and boilers covered. 9 N. 10th. Olive 3406.

HEMSTITCHING

South

STAMPED hemstitched scarfs, special 49c. Hemstitching, 4c per yard. MRS. A. WELTE, 2726 S. Broadway.

HOUSE & WINDOW CLEANING

South

SANITARY HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO., 1741 MISSISSIPPI AV., ST. LOUIS, MO. SIDNEY 3882. SEE ME FIRST.

ICE AND COAL

Southwest

SEE me for your winter's supply of coal; good coal at reasonable prices; my motto is service and quality. WM. L. CURRAN ICE & COAL CO., 6077 ARTHUR.

Jewelry

Central

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We are paying as high as $600 per carat for diamonds; sell your diamonds to us while they are high. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg.

Northwest

SPECIAL this week: White gold bracelet watch, 25-year, $5.75. Diamond rings, $10 up. Vernon M. Huff, Union and St. Louis.

South

DIAMOND RING—Special ladies' 14-carat green and white gold mountings with perfect cut diamonds, $15 and $25. Slomer Jewelry, 2629 Gravois.

BIG BARGAIN this week: oblong 14 karat white gold wrist watch; value $35; this week $20; watch, clock, jewelry repairing a specialty. Jos. Pazmany, 1424 S. Broadway.

Southwest

EYES TESTED BY A REGISTERED DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY. Watches and jewelry repaired; all work guaranteed. EDW. M. McCARTHY JEWELRY & OPTICAL CO., 1105 TOWER GROVE AV.

West

BELL AND BELL MFG. JEWELERS, TO THE RETAIL TRADE. 5103 DELMAR BL. FOREST 6577.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

West

PAGE LACE CURTAIN CLEANING CO. FIRST-CLASS WORK. 5650 PAGE BL. CABANY 5125.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

North

S. PERLMUTTER'S LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, 4484 EASTON AV. FOREST 5873.

Northwest

BRANDT'S FASHION SHOP, 2849 Union bl. Special values in brushed wool sweaters or coats and skirts. 5 per cent cash discount on all purchases.

South

EVERY silk dress in the house has been reduced 25 per cent; Canton crepe and satin face cantons; extra fine quality. FELDMAN'S STYLE SHOP, 4254 MANCHESTER AV.

LADIES' COATS, fine material, consisting of bolivias and velours, large fur collar, regular $25 value; special only $12.45. The Sidney Store, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, 2639-41 Cherokee. Sidney 1277.

LADIES' TAILORING

West

L. ROVER, LADIES' TAILOR AND IMPORTER, 4659 MARYLAND.

LAUNDRIES

South

QUICK SERVICE HAND LAUNDRY. CALL FOR AND DELIVER. ETTA COREY, 3719 RUTGER ST.

South

LAUNDRY—20 lbs. family washing, only $2.75. Rough-dry, only $1.50. We give one-day service; guaranteed. Any amount accepted. Auto delivery. 20TH CENTURY LAUNDRY CO., 3027 Laclede av.

West

YOU wish always to look your best and daintiest. Try the Parisian for your blouses and lingerie; they will be renovated; result guaranteed. Parisian Laundry, 6170 Delmar bl.; Cabany 7536.

LADIES' FRENCH LAUNDRY. For 20 years we worked for St. Louis society. Ladies' washing, ironing, pleating by hand. Silk, laces, linens, sateens. Forest 7974. 4631 Delmar bl.

LOCKSMITHS

Central

RAPID KEYS CO. YALE AND AUTO KEYS IN 1 MINUTE. 905 CHESTNUT ST.

MEN'S WEAR

North

A REAL BARGAIN in men's used and tailor-made suits, $5 and up; single coats for $1.50 and up. Overcoats, $3 and up. Knee pants and new boys' suits. Boys' suits with 2 pairs of pants, $7 and up. JOS. PETER, The Original Cleaner and Dyer, 1425 Cass av. Central 6390R.

MILLINERY

North

MRS. J. J. GERKEN, MILLINERY. Bring this ad and receive a Rider hair net with each purchase, this for 10 days; special care taken in hats made to order. 4125 Easton. Lindell 4036J.

South

LUCILLE HAT SHOP. We are now displaying exclusive styles in Fall and Winter Hats. Special, $7.50 hat, only $5. Popular prices. 2315 Cherokee.

"STEINBACH'S" We are making a display this week of midwinter and evening hats. Hats specially priced. See them. 3350 S. Grand av.

ROOSEVELT SHOPPE, 3017 VIRGINIA AV. Watch this space for special bargains each week. Latest styles, fashions.

West

MODISH millinery; delightfully different. If you are at all observant you will note that our seasonal styles are correct and in all cases distinctive and quite in advance; exceptional values at $4.95 to $25. Kaiser, 4393 Laclede, at Newstead.

SIMMS' MILLINERY. We now carry a new line of $5 styles. We are showing exclusive styles at popular prices. Latest fashions. 3907 Olive. Lindell 545.

MONEY TO LOAN

Central

MONEY TO LOAN on all makes of automobiles; latest models bought and sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st.

MOTORCYCLES

Central

MOTOR CYCLES—We have a complete line of new and used motor cycles. Used motor cycles, in good running condition, only $50, while they last. Hurck Indian Motor Cycle Co., 101-03 N. 12th st.

West

MOTOR CYCLE—One 1918 Indian, with sidecar attached, $50; running condition; see our bargains before buying. OLIVE CYCLE & MOTOR CO., 1045 N. Grand. Booth phones.

MOVING AND STORAGE

North

M. C. WHITLOR, BONDED WAREHOUSE, 2520 N. TAYLOR. FOREST 2639. Moving, packing and shipping. Excellent care given.

See T. H. RIGHTS for Moving, Packing and storage. Long-distance hauling of any kind, anywhere, any time. Real service. Right's Moving and Storage, 1407 North Market.

South

WEST END Moving and Storage Co.; first-class trucks; experienced employes; all work guaranteed. 3014 Chouteau av. C. R. Ballard, Gen. Mgr., Grand 250, Vic. 746.

WEST END Moving and Storage Co.; first-class trucks; experienced employes; all work guaranteed. 3014 Chouteau av. C. R. BALLARD, Gen. Mgr., Grand 250, Victor 746.

MUSICAL AND JEWELRY

Central

FULL LINE OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry; all kinds of graphophones and records; also piano rolls, watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. A. RUDSKI, JEWELER, 1436 CASS AV.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

South

MENZE'S MUSIC STORE. 2646 Cherokee st. offers instruments, strings, records, player rolls at the lowest prices; rolls exchanged, all repairs, violin work a specialty.

OPTICAL

Central

SPECIAL OPTICAL SALE—Eyes tested free by our expert, a graduate who knows how to fit glasses; 2 pair of glasses in 1 for only $4. KEIFFER'S, COR. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN.

PAINTS AND VARNISH

South

PAINTS — White, gray, $1.50 gal.; red, brown, $1.25 gal.; white lead, $5.75 100 lbs.; pure linseed oil and turps, $1.15 gal.; interior varnish, $1.50 gal.; rubber roofing, $1 roll. Ranetite Co., 2123 S. Broadway. Sidney 1482.

PAINTING

West

WE do specialty work on auto curtains, trimmings of all kinds for your car; also painting. See LINDSEY AUTO TOP CO. FOR SERVICE. 4036 Easton av. Phone Lindell 53.

PHOTOGRAPHS

North

ROSE STUDIO. Keep your eye on this space. It will save you money on all photos. 1310 N. Grand bl. Phone Lindell 6282.

PICTURE FRAMING

North

FRAMES for pictures or mirrors for any size; new mirrors for resilvered old ones, all work first-class and reasonable; we are out of a high rate district. Frank Balfay Framing Co., 3706 Easton. Lindell 6699.

PLEATING

North

ALTYME SHOP, UNION AND HARVEY AV. We do hemstitching, pleating and make buttonholes; also cover buttons. Specialize in stamping and all kinds of fancy work.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

South

SOUTH SIDE FEED CO. HEN FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. 7260 GRAVOIS AV. LACLEDE 32.

PRINTING

Central

McADOO PRINTING CO. High-class work; reasonable prices. 1314 PINE ST.

West

COMBINATION order, 100 cards, 100 letterheads, 100 envelopes, $1.50. MODERN PRINTING CO., 2604 Olive st. Mail orders promptly attended to. Bomont 1303.

RADIO

Central

$1.50 ELECTRIC light aerials, now 75c; $8 Atwater Kent variometers, $6.29; $5 2400 ohm, double headset, $3.79. Alexander's Radio Co., 1003 Pine st. Phone Olive 3017.

CRYSTAL SET, $17 value, now $11.98; Aeriola SR set, $75.50 value, now $54.98; Mu-Rad MA-13 6 tube R. F. set, $160 value, $115.95. Alexander's, 1003 Pine. Olive 3017.

READY-TO-WEAR

North

QUALITY READY-TO-WEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, LADIES' AND MEN'S QUALITY APPAREL AND DRY GOODS. GEO. PERLMUTTER, CORNER VANDEVENTER AND MAFFITT, OPPOSITE MAFFIT THEATER.

RESTAURANTS

Central

ANNOUNCEMENT. Watch for the opening of our downtown restaurant. Italian and American dishes. Same courteous service, attention. C. MONTI, PROP.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING

South

DAMP WALLS, Wet Cellars, Leaky Roofs, Strictly Waterproofed on guarantee with "Ranette" Preparations. Ranetite Co., 2123 S. Broadway. Sidney 1482.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

Central

CLOTHING—SECONDHAND. Secondhand clothing wanted, pays $5 to $25 for men's suits; also best prices paid for ladies' clothing, household goods also wanted, see HOUSE CLOTHING CO., 1115 Franklin. Phone Olive 2389W.

SHOES

Central

FOOT TROUBLE CURED; HAVE YOUR Shoes made; 48 years' experience in fitting all kinds of feet. FRISCH, N. W. Corner 15th and Olive.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK. Black satin slippers, $2.95 and up; flat and military heels; guaranteed quality; our line is absolutely the best. PALACE SHOE STORE, 2018 FRANKLIN AV.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK. Black suede 2-strap tip short-vamp, military heel, $6 values for $4.95 a pair; save $1 and come to the Palace Shoe Store, 2018 Franklin av.

North

A CHANCE for North St. Louis. Big bargains in shoes for everyone. Polunsky Shoe Store, 2624 N. 14th st.

South

SHOES and shoe repairing for the entire family at prices which will insure your coming back. Casper & Gloor, 2608 S. Jefferson. Sidney 4523.

FOR RELIABLE FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY SEE GEORGE TRAUTWEIN, 5227 GRAVOIS, RIV. 547W.

OXFORDS—$6.50; J. C. ROBERTS, $5; CHILDREN'S WELTS, RED GOOSE SCHOOL SHOES, $3.50 TO $3.75; A PENCIL BOX WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE. TRUM'S, 5209 GRAVOIS AV.

WE feature novelty and staple shoes for the entire family at very reasonable prices. Buy here and save a dollar on every purchase. LINCOLN SHOE CO., 4246 MANCHESTER AV.

$2.50 BOYS' shoes, 8½ to 11, $1.45; $4 boy's welt shoes, 12½ to 2, $3.45; ladies' suede, $6.50 value, $5.25; men's sample shoes, $7.50 value, 6½ to 7½, $4.50. Balk Bros., 5426 Magnolia av.

WE HAVE an up-to-date stock of men's, ladies' and children's shoes. Men's dress shoes, from $2.95 and up. Absolutely guaranteed to be solid leather. Brussasco Shoe Store, 4304 Manchester av.

JACK'S SHOE STORE, 3302 MERAMEC ST. Shoes, $7, black and brown kid; arch supports; oxfords, Goodyear welt; rubber heels, $4.95.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Straight last and fancy toe shoes in tan, oxblood and black colors; all sizes and widths, $5 and $6 values, now $4.35. Real bargains. Do not miss these values. C. Nathe & Son, 5401 Virginia av.

West

OUR fall and winter styles are now being sold at most reasonable prices; shoes for the entire family. Herman Boot Shop, 6111-6115 Bartmer av.

M. G. COONEY. Cooney's shoes have tongues, they talk for themselves. Artistic repairing on short notice; perfect fit guaranteed. See us. 563 Skinker rd.

SHOE REPAIRING

South

WHEN your shoes wear out you are on your feet again. That's the time to see me. Expert work. Ben Bolk, general shoe repairing. 2820 Lafayette av.

STORE FIXTURES

Central

UNION FIXTURE CO., 715 MORGAN ST. We buy and sell store and office fixtures. We pay the top prices for your fixtures. We charge the least. See us first.

STERN FIXTURE CO. Success in business depends on equipment. Why not let us furnish your store or office at a nominal cost? 721 N. 7th st.

North

MODERN FIXTURE CO., 610 N. 7TH ST. We buy, sell, manufacture, exchange store and office fixtures. Cash or terms. Phone Central 4796L for fixtures you have for sale.

TAILORING

North

SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Made to order. We also do cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing; best work. C. Cohn, Tailor; strictly union. 3517 Kossuth av. Phone Central 9317X.

SAM THE TAILOR. 4037-39 EASTON AV.—LINDELL 3270. Suits made to order; best workmanship guaranteed at prices that are very reasonable.

West

SUITS MADE TO ORDER—We do repairing, cleaning, pressing and dyeing. We call and deliver. 120 N. Cardinal. Phone Bomont 1927.

HARRY SCHURMMER—Fine tailoring; suits made to order; $45, extra pants free; overcoats, $40 and up; all hand tailored; cleaning and pressing. 903 N. Taylor. Phone Forest 6109.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

South

FREE BATTERY SERVICE. Tubes and casings reconditioned. We handle everything in accessories. TOWER GROVE TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., 1715 Tower Grove.

TOGGERY

North

DAVE'S TOGGERY. Complete line of ladies' and gent's furnishings, dry goods and millinery; special men's new Fall caps, $2 value, special for $1.69. 1109 Salisbury.

UPHOLSTERING

North

BETTEN UPHOLSTERY CO. ... and repairin chairs, caning ... 1948 Branch st. Tyler 1...

Southwest

PALMIER UPHOLSTERING CO. Upholstering, repairing, finishing ... mattress making; best work. 4145 ... Grand 7767W.

West

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing ... chair caning; old mattresses ... box springs repaired; lowest prices in city for high-class work. ... OVERTON & CO., 4244 OLIVE ST. ... LINDELL 1132.

USED CARS

West

ESSEX—Touring car; new paint; ... ber; motor perfect; $450, cash or ... Ford coupe, 1922, new paint; ... $375; terms. Parsons-Sansoud Auto ... Co., 716 N. Vandeventer.

WASHING MACHINES

Central

WASHING MACHINES—Ask us for ... demonstrations on Genevia or A B ... washing machines; courteous ... ELECTRIC SALES CO., 1025 N. ... Phone Lindell 5130.

WATER HEATERS

North

HUMPHREY INSTANTANEOUS AUTOMATIC and tank heaters, $25 up; instantaneous, $100 up; consult us for recommendation and save money. ... 619 N. Grand. Lindell 5763.

WATERPROOFING

South

DAMP walls, wet cellars, leaky roofs, ... ly waterproofed on guarantee with "Ranetite" preparations. Ranetite Co., 2123 S. Broadway. Sidney 1482.

WEARING APPAREL

Central

ATTENTION, COAL AND ICE WAGON DRIVERS: To the first 100 drivers ... pearing, I will sell black jeans for $1... H. Sigoloff, 1220 Franklin.

WOMEN'S WEAR

South

SPECIAL children's jersey school dresses only $3.98; misses' all-wool ... dresses only $6.98; many other attractive bargains. The Adline Store, 2212 ... Broadway.

SPECIAL SALE on Canton and Poiret ... dresses; regular $25 values, now ... $12.98; sizes 16 to 52; many other bargains. FELIG'S STYLISH STOUTS ... 5043 GRAVOIS AV.

WEISS FASHION SHOP. COATS, beautiful fur-trimmed coats, ... to $65; usual price $55 to $75; many other attractive bargains. 2718 Cherokee.

West

HORWITZ TAILORING AND READY-TO-WEAR STORE. Suits, coats and dresses made to order; remodeling, repairing, cleaning, dyeing and pressing. 4815 Delmar. Phone Forest ...

BENTON

HAY AND GRAIN

BEST HORSE, DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS. H. W. BECK & SONS FEED & SEED CO., 5701 MANCHESTER. GRAND 150.

BLUE RIDGE

CONFECTIONERY

YES, WE GIVE YOU SERVICE. When in the neighborhood give us a call. Service, yes; that's not all. MISS LILLIE ... STEIN, 5838 SOUTHWEST AV.

DANCE HALL

NOW open under new management; formerly Kordenbroek's Hall, more known as Dolce's Hall. Dancing, good music, ... service, etc. Pete Dolce, 5800 Southwest av.

DRUGS

DON'T FAIL to see our specials for October. We will offer real money saving bargains. Prescriptions our specialty. Blue Ridge Pharmacy, 5421 Southwest av. Phone Grand 74.

GROCERS

JOE SEIFRIED'S grocery, pork house, meat market. Try our fancy staple products at very low prices. Watch our bargains for Oct. 15. 2700 Macklind.

HAY AND GRAIN

SOUTHWEST FEED STORE. 5359 Southwest av. Phone Grand 1841. Victor 562. We sell grain and mill feed; chicken feed a specialty. Try us. L. B. Molenbrock.

MILLINERY

CHICK, SNAPPY, PANNE VELVET SILK LINED HATS. TOWN STYLES, SPECIAL PRICE, $5; ALSO MANY CHILDREN'S HATS. LATEST STYLES AND FASHIONS. LILLIENE HAT SHOPPE, 2818 MACKLIND.

RESTAURANTS

NOW open under new management. ... Restaurant, formerly known as Kordenbroek's; will serve special dinners, light lunches and Italian dishes. Music and dancing with your meals. 5800 Southwest ...

Fairmount Hill

DELICATESSEN

SPECIAL DINNER BY REQUEST. Special spaghetti and raviola on Thursday and Sunday; sandwiches and light lunches daily. B. INNAMORATO, 1805 COOPER. Grand 8034J.

GRATIOT

BEAUTY SHOP

CLEMENTINE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 6547 BRADLEY AV.—BENTON ... Hairdressing, marcel waving; all kinds of beauty culture. Phone for appointment. Florence J. Hagg.

MAPLEWOOD

HAY AND GRAIN

BEST HORSE, DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS. H. W. BECK & SONS FEED AND SEED CO., 5701 MANCHESTER. GRAND 150.

WEBSTER GROVES

HAY AND GRAIN

BEST HORSE, DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS. H. W. BECK & SONS FEED & SEED CO., 5701 MANCHESTER. GRAND 150.

Wellston

ARMY GOODS STORE

ARMY GOODS BARGAINS AT THE BIG ARMY STORE. New shoes $2.75—Blankets $1.... 48c. Socks 3 pairs 25c—... Paint $1.18.

Thousands of bargains ... Easton—Corner ... MISSOURI ARMY GOODS STORE.

DEATHS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

JUNE.—The address of Jack Holt is Hollywood, Calif.

E. L. K.—Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma is a Methodist.

IGNORANT.—A duck is a web-footed, short-legged anatine bird. A drake is a male duck.

HIKER.—Koch Hospital is about two miles from Jefferson Barracks along the river front.

DAILY READER.—The address of the Schwabian Society is 3402 Arsenal street, St. Louis, Mo.

EDDIE—The address of William Hart is, Bates and Effie streets, Hollywood, Cal.

H. I.—There were 161 American girls who gave their lives in the World War.

J. S.—There were no women on the floats in the Veiled Prophet Parade.

DOG LOVER. — An airedale is born with a long tail, which is usually cut a short time after birth.

H. S.—Consult the moving picture magazines for courses in scenario writing.

S. S.—Arthur Brisbane, the newspaper publisher, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., of English parents.

SCHOOL GIRL.—We do not answer school questions; the information you desire can be obtained at the Public Library.

ONE OF YOUR DAILY READERS.—Geo. Lighton is the manager of the Shubert-Jefferson Theater in St. Louis.

P. S.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, won the heavyweight championship from Tommy Burns, Dec. 26, 1908, at Sydney, Australia.

CONSTANT READER.—The newspapers published in Dallas, Tex., are: The "News," which is a morning paper, and the "Times," which is an evening paper.

S. M.—There is no local union in St. Louis of the United Mine Workers of America. The headquarters of that organization are in Indianapolis, Ind.

OVERDUE.—We think the letter addressed as you state should have reached its destination. However, the technical name is the General Land Office, Interior Dept., Washington, D. C.

N. B. B.—Hugo Mundt is the German Consul in St. Louis. His offices are in the Liberty-Central Trust Bldg. The United States Consul-General at Berlin, Germany, is Charles Vosster.

G. Y.—In making loose nails in the walls rigid, as soon as a nail driven in the wall becomes loose and the plastering begins to break, it can be made solid and firm by the following process: Saturate a bit of wadding with thick dextrin or glue; wrap as much of it around the nail as possible, and reinsert the latter in the hole pressing it as firmly as possible. Remove the excess of glue or dextrin, wiping it cleanly off with a rag dipped in clean water; then let dry. The nail will then be firmly fastened in place. If the loose plastering is touched with the glue and replaced, it will adhere and remain firm.

G. E.—Styx in Greek legend was one of the rivers of the lower world. Probably originally the only stream which separated the region of the dead from the living. It was said that one-tenth of Oceanus streamed down to form the Styx, while the other nine-tenths surrounded the earth. As the goddess of this stream, Styx was the eldest daughter of Oceanus, she was made the guardian of the sacred oath which bound the gods. The name was also given to a waterfall in northeastern Arcadia near Nonacris. The water descends over cliff some 600 feet high on the side of Mount Chelmos into a wild and rugged glen, and the surroundings suggested to the Greeks the gloomy lower world.

M. F. B.—To soften a hard paint brush, stand the brush overnight in a pot of soft soap and clean in warm water. Afterwards, clean in benzine. Paint brushes which have dried up as hard as stone, can be cleaned in the following manner: Dissolve one part soda in three parts water; pour the solution in a cylinder glass, and suspend in it the brushes to be cleaned, so that they are about two inches from the bottom of the vessel. Let it remain undisturbed at a temperature of 140 degrees to 158 degrees F., 12 to 24 hours, after which the most indurated brushes will have become soft, so that they can be readily cleaned with soap. It is essential however, to observe the temperature, as bristle brushes will be injured and spoiled if the heat is greater.

BIRD LOVER.—In the wild state, the canary plumage is a dull green, streaked with darked shades, and the yellow, orange and red shades of the domesticated birds are entirely the result of man's artificial selection. The size of the canary as well as the color, has been profoundly modified by domestication, and some varieties are half as large again as the wild bird, which is rather more than five inches in length. The musical powers of the bird have also been modified, but it is doubtful whether in power or clearness the domestic birds are the equal of those which are wild. The breeding and training of canaries is a subject of no little importance. It would be best for you to consult the owner of a pet store, to ascertain the best method of breeding canaries, to obtain the type of bird desired.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

L. S. L.—The first floor tenant has no right to hang clothes in the garret, unless his agreement with the landlord expressly provided that he might do so.

N. J.—There may be some recourse in this case. You should make a claim at the Postoffice at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and tell the facts described to the Superintendent of Letter Carriers there.

M. K.—You can get a certified copy of a deed of trust from the Recorder of Deeds, by paying his fee for it, or you can make a copy yourself from the record book in the Recorder of Deeds' office at the City Hall.

H. W.—A landlord must give one month's written notice to vacate. There are no particular requirements for a notice of an increase in rent, but the tenant does not have to pay the increased rent, unless he agrees to do so.

TEARS—(1) You are not a common law wife of the man you have been living with, as neither you nor he were divorced. Consequently, you cannot prevent him from marrying another woman now. Whether you have any claim against him would depend upon the circumstances. (2) Your right to your husband's estate may be barred by reason of your conduct. You should consult a lawyer regarding it, telling him all the facts.

ANXIOUS READER—A hunting license is required regardless of your age, unless you live on a farm, and hunt on your own or your family's property. See section 5803 of the Revised Statues of Missouri, 1919. If you have been a resident of Missouri for six months, a license to hunt and fish in the county where you reside, and in counties adjoining the same, can be obtained for $1; or a license to hunt and fish anywhere in the state can be obtained for $2.50.

PERSONAL

LOST AND FOUND

BUSINESS CARDS

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 576. (6)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4316 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

IMPERIAL JAZZ BAND—Entertainers for all occasions.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

WATCHMAKER

Experienced in all lines of watch repairing. Apply Superintendent's Office, Main Floor Balcony, FAMOUS-BARR CO. (c2)

YOUNG MEN

SALESMEN WANTED

POLISHER — AND COLORER ON GOLD JEWELRY, TO TAKE CHARGE OF POLISHING ROOM; MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH GOLD SOLUTIONS; THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION AND A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN; STATE AGE, PHONE NUMBER AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX J-209, POST-DISPATCH.

ERRAND BOY LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO., 809 WASHINGTON. (c)

Season Open

SALESMEN WANTED

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR FOR A FOOLISH PRICE! Offer it in these columns and get the right price.

SALESMEN WANTED

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Editorial Division of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES is organizing a national sales force to handle the distribution of a special monthly service for business men; many important districts throughout the country have not been organized, and those men who sell most successfully in St. Louis will later be considered for positions with real responsibilities; we can assure every man who qualifies a permanent position and a future entirely dependent upon his own ability; liberal commission. Phone for appointment to Main 4620, ask for Mr. Schultz.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BILL CLERK

Thoroughly experienced Elliott-Fisher billing machine operator in large, established institution; must be conscientious and willing worker; permanent position; must be steady; state age, salary and experience. Box T-120, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BINDERY GIRL—Experienced and rapid in gathering papers; pleasant surroundings; permanent. OLIVER OIL GAS BURNER CO., 7th and Market.

BINDERS—Imitation French; fancy stitchers. Apply WOLFF SHOE CO., 2511 Sullivan. (c2)

DDRESSERS—Long hand; experienced; $12 start. 816 N. 3d. (c)

OOKKEEPER—Experienced. Aronberg Jewelry Co., 422 N. 6th st. (c3)

OOKKEEPER AND CLERK—Young lady; good opportunity if have ability. Webster Groves Drug Co., Webster 93. (1)

ASHIER—Hours 10:30 to 2; $1 a day; no Sunday work. Strand Catering Co. 406 N. 9th st. (c)

HAMBERMAID—Experienced. Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (c)

HAMBERMAIDS—Good wages, room and board. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine. (c3)

HOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced. Modern Candy Co., 202 S. Main. (c3)

HOCOLATE DIPPERS—3 experienced. Aero Candy Co., 2601 Gravois. (c2)

HOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced; good wages; ideal working conditions. Apply 118 N. Third st. (2)

LERK—Experienced checker in shoe factory office. Apply Wolff Shoe Co., 2511 Sullivan. (c2)

LERK—For auditing department; over 16; must be quick and accurate at figures, and good penman; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply T. M. Sayman Products Co., Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c)

OOK—First-class. 17 Southmoor. Cabany 7504. (c3)

OOK—Experienced, white. 4429 Westminster. Forest 2258. (c3)

OOK—Good, experienced; good wages. 3821 Westminster. Lindell 5778W. (c3)

OOK—White, experienced; small private family; no washing or housework; references; $60. 3665 Delmar. (c2)

OOK—Third; white woman; board and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c1)

CUTTER

Experienced in cutting ladies' hats; good wages; steady position. ZIEGLER MANUFACTURING CO., 823 Washington. (c3)

ICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY, IDEAL SURROUNDINGS IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE. HALF DAY SATURDAY. PERMANENT. BOX 273. (c-1)

ESSMAKER—Must be first-class; no cutting or fitting. Apply 4971 Easton av., to 7 p. m. (c3)

EEDERS—And folders; experienced. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington. (c3)

ISHERS—In dressmaking. Wilson, Forest 6622W. (c1)

NISHERS—Experienced on coats, also basters on coats. 203 N. 7th, 3d floor. Silverstein. (c)

RL—To work in bakery. 2225 Cherokee.

RL—General housework; two adults. 5146 Raymond. (c1)

RLS—To pack Red Cross cough drops; good wages. 120 S. 8th. (c2)

RL—For general housework. 3816 Lafayette. (c)

RL—To assist in cooking and housework; half days. Cabany 1331. (c3)

RL—Young, colored, for pantry work; good wages. 3704 Lindell bl. (c)

RL—Young, for bakery; must assist with housework. 2833 Cass av. (c3)

RL—For cooking and housework; no laundry. Forest 2517W; 5585 Chamberlain.

RLS—For light work in candy factory. Apply Busy Bee Co., 708 St. Charles. (c)

RL—Or woman; general housework; prefer one to stay on place. Call 3307 Washington. (1)

RL OR WOMAN—For general housework; no washing. 4300 N. Broadway. (c2)

RLS—Young; to do addressing; steady work. Liberal Clothing Co., 709 Washington, 2d floor. (c)

RL—Over 13, assist with children and attend school, in exchange for good home. Webster 2008J.

RLS—To dip chocolates; steady work; good pay. Union Candy Co., 309 Valentine. (c2)

RLS—To learn hair dressing and manicuring; also to sell hair nets. 502 N. 7th. (c2)

RLS—Paper box staying, covering, facing, topping, ending, glue work; good wages, steady work guaranteed. 314 S. Main st. (c)

RLS—To paste samples on cards; no experience needed; permanent position. Buckley Shirt Co., 16th and Lucas. (c)

RL—Or middle-aged woman, for general housework in small family and help in bakery, $12 week. 6949 Manchester. (c2)

RLS—5-pound and fancy packers; steady work; good pay. Union Candy Co., 309 Valentine. (c2)

RL—To work in bakery store and assist with housework; room and board. Emil Seffer, 1917 Madison st. (c3)

RLS—14 to 16 years old, for light work; pleasant surroundings; $1.25 per day to start on. 500 N. Second. (c2)

RLS—Two, to put up package drugs; experienced preferred; steady employment. Apply L. Perrigo Co., Manufacturing Chemists, 4th floor, 322-324 Clark av. (c2)

RLS—For light work in packing department; $11 per week to start; pay increases as you learn the work. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d. (c2)

RL—Experienced in cooking and general housework, for apartment; references required; good wages. Mrs. Spencer, 716 [illegible], Forest 8194. (c3)

RL—White; pleasant position awaits a good girl in apartment; no laundry or heavy work; two adults and one 4-year-old child; nice room and private bath; $50 per month to experienced girl. Mrs. Charles [illegible]enberg, 5662 Waterman av., 1st floor. Phone Cabany 3869. (c2)

EW ERA SHIRT COMPANY

901 Lucas avenue

Girls experienced on power machines, especially Union special operators will find it to their advantage to investigate our proposition. Very liberal guarantee with increase depending on individual ability; steady work assured. Come in and talk it over with Mr. Herzog; no obligation. (c2)

RLS—EXPERIENCED IN MAILING DEPARTMENT WORK; MUST BE RAPID IN STAMPING AND SEALING ENVELOPES; IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS. OLIVER OIL GAS BURNER CO., 7TH AND MARKET.

IRLS—For packing candy; must be over 17 years of age; steady work, good pay. SWITZER'S YELLOW JACKET, 612 N. Main. (c2)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS for light factory work; also double seamer operator. Apply MISSOURI CAN CO., 41 Branch st. (c3)

GOWN HANDS—To work on high-grade coats, suits, dresses, etc.; apply immediately. Maurice Mendel, Inc., 6th and Locust. (c1)

Hand Embroiderers and Beaders

To do work inside and at home. New York Embroidery Co., 701 Lucas, 6th floor. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—White; references. 3742 West Pine bl. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, for general housework; family of 3 adults. 5095 Cates. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; references. 2813 Lafayette. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; references. 5038 Washington. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, colored, for general housework; small family in apartment. 3945 Magnolia, 1st floor west. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young, colored, to assist with children and housework; $5 per week. Mrs. Resnick, 2820 Stoddard.

HOUSEGIRL—For cooking and upstairs housework; white or colored; city references required. 5240 Washington. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—Half days; general housework; some cooking; small apartment; family two; 1 to 7 afternoons; good wages. Cabany 6675W. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework in apartment; two adults; no laundry work; highest wages paid; present maid in family for years; leaving to be married. Apartment E, 4944 Lindell bl. (c3)

HOUSEKEEPER—White, for small employed family. After 7 p. m. call Colfax 1007M. (c3)

HOUSEKEEPER—And plain cook for family of five; also care for 2½-year-old child. Call after 5 o'clock. 6408 Chatham av.; Cabany 1877W.

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework. 4500 Alice av.

HOUSEWOMAN—Colored, settled; references; stay on place; good cleaner and cook. Cabany 6270. (c2)

INCREASE your income $200 to $300 by Christmas showing our samples of engraved personal Christmas cards, in your spare time; striking designs, unusual values; samples free. Start now. Artistic Publishing Co., Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (c8)

IRONERS—Hand ironers; also girls to learn; $13.50 per week to start. Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive st. (c2)

KITCHEN GIRL—Colored. 821 Washington. (c)

Kitchen Women

Apply superintendent's office, 6th floor.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY (c)

LAUNDRESS—Tuesday; experienced; $2.65 Cabany 5398W. (c)

LAUNDRESS—White, experienced, 3 days a week; one who understands electric machinery; come prepared to work Tuesday morning. 6254 Waterman. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced Bosom-press operators and shirt folders. Steady workers only need apply. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 8th & Hickory. (c-2)

LAUNDRY HELP & LEARNERS—Experienced finishers on high grade neckband shirts and pressers on soft collar work. Also girls and women to learn. ELY & WALKER Shirt Factory, 8th & Hickory. (c-2)

LAUNDRY WOMAN—To stretch curtains. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine. (c3)

MAID—Experienced general maid; private family; wages $60 or more; references. Apply 5615 Waterman. Cabany 7470. (c3)

NURSEGIRL—Young, white. Phone Cabany 8533W. 5646 Waterman, 1st floor east.

NURSE—For one child; good wages; no other work; reference. Cabany 5898W. 5646 Kingsbury, 1st floor east. (c)

OPERATORS—On dresses; very busy; good machines. Apply at once. S. M. Werber Garment Co., 704 Washington av. (c3)

OPERATOR—First-class, on fine custom pants; one who can make front pockets, hip pockets and seam up; must be A1. J. W. Losse Progressive Tailoring Co., 807 N. 6th st. Call for Mr. Fisher. (c3)

OPERATORS

Who Want Good Steady Work Making Shirts. Positions open on all parts.

GIRLS TO LEARN

Learners are given special instruction and are paid while learning.

RICE-STIX SHIRT FACTORIES

Work near your home:
2850 S. Jefferson
4414 Page Bl.
1807 Chouteau (C37)

PEN MARKER—Experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th st. (c)

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' garments; steady work; good wages. Wolfram Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2610 Park. (c3)

PRESSERS & LEARNERS—Experienced pressers on soft collar shirts; also girls and women to learn. Steady workers only need apply. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORIES, 8th & Hickory, 16th & Locust, 6th floor. (c-2)

PROOFREADER—Lady. Box D-323, P.-D. (c1)

SEAMSTRESS—3620 Shenandoah. (c46x)

STENOGRAPHER—Young girl; and assist in office. Liberal Credit Co., 709 Washington, 2d floor. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Competent, experienced; references required. Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co., 1113 Washington. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady, for downtown wholesale yellow pine lumber office; excellent hours; state age, references and salary expected. Box T-390, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

STENOGRAPHER—TO TAKE LIGHT DICTATION AT FIRST. ALSO NECESSARY TO HAVE EXPERIENCE ON DICTAPHONE OR WILLING TO LEARN DICTAPHONE. WILL LEAD TO SECRETARIAL WORK LATER TO CAPABLE GIRL. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. BOX D-274, P.-D. (c1)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS!

Permanent positions and interesting work in congenial surroundings.

Good salaries with frequent increases and opportunities for advancement.

No experience necessary. Pay while learning.

Apply to Miss Skillington, 411 North Tenth Street.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (c3)

TYPIST—Rapid, accurate operator. Room 617, 604 Olive st. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

SHOE WORKERS

Fancy stitchers, lining makers and Knight punching machine operator; also hand sewers. MILIUS SHOE CO., 1308 N. 16th. (c)

Attention! Straw Sewers

Experienced, to sew 12 months on straw only. DIAMOND HAT CO., 717 Lucas. (c2)

STRAW OPERATORS

Experienced on piping and other straw braids. Apply all week, 3d floor. Haas Bldg., Jefferson, corner of St. Charles. (c2)

TYPIST—To do card writing on Underwood machine; one with mail order house experience preferred. Box T-350, P.-D. (c2)

TYPISTS—Experienced touch operators; must be rapid and accurate; no beginners need apply; ideal working conditions; light, airy office; permanent. OLIVER OIL GAS BURNER CO., 7th and Market.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, to wait tables. 2239 S. Grand. (c100)

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days; $12.50 a week. 4242 Olive st. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced only; $14. Apply McKinley Station, High and Lucas. (c)

WAITRESS—White girl, board and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c)

WET WASH SORTER—Experienced. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington. (c3)

WOMAN—To do cleaning in store and help in kitchen. 2239 S. Grand. (c3)

WOMAN—Strong, for general kitchen work. Raymond Hotel, 6142 Plymouth av. (c2)

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, for general housework; good home and wages; may go home nights. 5108 Vernon. (c)

WOMAN—Who can manage small business and meet people; must have references as to honesty and reliability. Box T-324, Post-Dis. (c2)

WOMEN—For tailor shop. I. P. Pieper, 217 N. 13th st.

YOUNG LADIES—Intelligent and good at figures, having selling experience preferred. Apply J. A. Fox, Famous-Barr Wall Paper Dept., 5th floor. (c3)

YOUNG LADIES—Between the ages of 16 and 23 years, for telephone-telegraph position. Apply room 708 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c2)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS —WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Flos Studio, 509 N. Broadway. (c8)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Apply A. F. Hoffmann, 3812 S. Broadway. (c1)

SALESLADIES—Thoroughly experienced; Jewish preferred. Stylo Cloak and Suit Co., 1721 Franklin. (2)

SALESLADY—Experienced art needlework; year round position. Jacob Mange & Son, 705 Washington. (c)

SALESLADY—Experienced; with first-class reference for West End dry goods store; good salary. Call Cabany 7410. (c2)

SALESLADY—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; also extra salesladies for 2 or 3 days per week. Hoyle-Rarick Clothing Co., 606 N. Broadway. (c)

SALESGIRLS—Apply BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 617 N. Broadway. (c)

Saleswomen

We have openings in various departments for women who have had selling experience in mercantile lines.

Also inexperienced women who desire to learn selling, will be engaged and sent to our Educational Department where, after instruction and practice selling they may be transferred to regular departments, with attractive opportunities for increased earnings. Apply superintendent's office, main floor balcony.

Famous-Barr Co. (c3)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middle-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603 S. 6th st., St. Charles, Mo. (c36)

ELECTRICAL INDICATOR—Used in manufacture of clay products, patented; one installed; slight improvement needed; half interest for amount necessary to start; 9000 plants to use one to five each; $1,500,000 business success in sight. Call 7 p. m. Thursday, 5411 Beacon, Bellefontaine car north.

FOR SALE—One of the oldest and best equipped deep-well concerns in the United States; doing approximately $40,000 worth of business annually; using only modern machinery; can handle any class of oil, water, gas well work; also mineral prospecting a specialty; price $20,000; terms. Address Fairy M. Caldwell, 1017 Story av., Louisville, Ky. (c1)

RELIABLE Chicago manufacturer doing national business has some choice territory open; an investment of $500 will bring exclusive contract and immediate large profits; must be capable, live men to place our product; nothing to sell; references required; district manager here now to allot territory. Box D-233, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Large Kansas City manufacturer of the latest thing out, sells to every merchant on sight, desires high-class man for branch manager, St. Louis; this opportunity requires approximately $750, which amount is returned immediately without risk or speculation; this will pay from $300 to $1000 and more each week; opening will not be available long; if you can qualify phone and arrange appointment with J. C. Davis, Statler Hotel, Suite 1142. (2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ACCESSORY AND TIRE STORE—Cheap for cash; must sell. 4407 St. Louis. (3)

CONFECTIONERY—4205 W. Kennerly. (2)

DELICATESSEN—Downtown, cheap rent; lease reasonable; good business. Box E-180, Post-Dispatch.

EXPRESS AND HAULING—1 and 2 ton trucks; cheap for cash. 1211 S. 9th. (1)

FILLING STATION—Wonderful buy; selling account of other business. Box T-264, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FILLING STATION—And repair shop; full equipment; on South Side; established business; located on well-traveled street. Inquire at 2906 Russell av. (2)

FRUIT STORE—Good location. 1307 N. King's highway. (1)

GROCERY—And meat market. Call at 3831 Finney. (2)

GROCERY—$300; equipped for meat market; rent $15. Call Benton 1961.

GROCERY—Vegetables, candy, ice cream, tobacco; reasonable; 3 rooms. 1029 Allen. (2)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—With 3 nice living rooms, next to large school; will sell reasonable. 1316 N. 15th, East St. Louis, Ill. (1)

LACE CURTAIN AND BLANKET BUSINESS—4762 Easton av. (2)

POOL PARLOR—4 pool tables and soft drink parlor; colored neighborhood. 3331 Market. (c2)

RESTAURANT—And chile parlor; downtown; money maker; cheap rent; terms. Mr. Monroe, 817 Pine st. (2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT—Long lease; reasonable price. 603 Franklin av. (2)

RESTAURANT—5807 Delmar; good business; leaving for Los Angeles; sell before 15th. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; nicely furnished; good location. Lindell 5490. DEWEY.

ROOMING HOUSE—Steam heat, gas, electric heat furnished; rent $55; 8 rooms; very reasonable. 624½ N. Garrison. (3)

SODA FACTORY—With established business; sacrifice; make offer. 4111 Chippewa st. (c2)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL—See Classification, "Coal, Coke and Wood," for dealers' announcements. (8)

GAS STEAM RADIATOR—Practically new; private party. Box T-260, Post-Dis. (c2)

GAS RADIATORS—Two; good condition; price reasonable. Standard Lining Co., 4502W Easton av. (c6)

GOVERNMENT FURNACES

Pipe or pipeless; just 250 left; must close out within 50 days. J. A. STERNS, 17th and Chestnut. Both phones. (c8)

HEATER—8-section. D. Wolff & Sons, 2219 S. 4th st. (c6)

PAINTS—We make the best for your money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

PIPE—Secondhand iron, black and galvanized secondhand machinery, belting and usable material. D. Wolff Sons, 2219 S. 4th st. (c8)

SHOTGUN—Remington automatic, and case. Benton 546.

WASTE PAPER BALER—Sacrifice. Holscher-Mitchell Furniture Co., 423 N. 4th st. (c2)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FURNACE Wtd.—Used. Phone Lindell 4726, Delmar 1590. (c2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BASE-BURNER—First-class condition; burns soft coal also. 4588A Evans. (c)

BED—Simmons, day bed, baby stroller, chiffonier; cheap. Cabany 6724M. 6146 Delmar bl. (c2)

BEDROOM SUITE—American walnut; five pieces; used short time; excellent condition; will sell cheap. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. (c26)

BOOKCASE—Wonderful period mahogany; also wardrobe, with fine long mirror; perfect condition. 5837 Cates av. Cabany 9195. (c3)

BRASS BED—Rosewood cabinet, dresser, gas range; cheap. 3940 Page; Lindell 4255W. (c3)

CARPETS AND FURNITURE

House furnishings of all kinds; will pay highest cash price. HAST, 2007-11 Morgan. Bomont 1620; Central 6427. (c8)

CHIFFOROBES—Chiffoniers, bedroom sets, dining room sets, beds, rugs, gas ranges, rockers, library tables and all other household goods to furnish your home complete, with slightly used goods that look like new for less than half price; cash or time. Kelner's, 1211-13 N. Vandeventer. (c14)

COAL RANGE—Blue enamel; also brass bed and dresser. 3635 McRee. (c2)

COMBINATION RANGE—All blue enamel; brand new; fully guaranteed; $89.50. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. (c5)

DAVENETTE SET—Dining table, chairs, buffet, brass bed, gas stove. 7114 Alamo, 1st floor east. (c2)

DINING TABLE—Dark oak; good as new; $10, delivered. Benton 1116J. Call from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. (c)

DINNER SET—Beautiful Haviland, 80 pieces; perfect condition; other handsome china. 5837 Cates av. Cabany 9195. (c3)

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces; American walnut; latest pattern; never used; will sell for $110. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. (c36)

DRESSER—Chiffonier and dining table. 1706A S. 9th. Call after 3.

FURNITURE—Party leaving city must sell. 5795 Kingsbury. Cabany 1939M. (c5)

FURNITURE—6 rooms. Delmar 2138L. 4224WA Page bl. (c1)

FURNITURE—Cheap; no dealers. 3525A Morganford rd.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4-room flat. 2804 Benton. Tyler 2887J. (c3)

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete; good condition. Riverside 824M. 4417 Itaska. (c3)

FURNITURE—4 rooms practically new furniture; piano; complete for housekeeping; flat rents $45; sacrifice for $450. 4730 Delmar. (3)

FURNITURE—Contents of beautiful 4-room apartment; buyer can rent same. 4333 Delmar, 2d floor east. Phone Lindell 4264. (3)

FURNITURE—Mahogany living-room table, dining-room table, 6 chairs, cabinet, gas stove, 2 ¾ beds, new box springs, 9x12 inlaid linoleum; everything good; all for $175, or can be bought separately. Forest 1415.

FURNITURE REDUCTIONS
NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED
EXCHANGE YOUR FURNITURE FOR NEW

Special fall offerings; full line of Quick Meal ranges, heaters and ranges are low as $18; day beds, $17.50; bed, spring and mattress complete, $15; extension tables, $12.50; three rooms furnished, $118.50; beautiful bedroom and dining furniture unusually low priced.

In the low-rent district.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO.,
Opposite Public Library.
1306 OLIVE ST. (c14)

GAS RANGE—Blue enamel; used 6 months; $75. 4009 Chouteau av. (c37)

GAS RANGE—6-hole Quick Meal; large oven; almost new; also electric store fixtures. 6038 Delmar, Apt. A. Cabany 7357. (c)

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal, blue enamel; high oven; good condition. 721 Heman, Delmar Garden addition, 2d floor south. (c2)

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; high oven; gray enamel with Lorain heater; used 1 month; $100. 2410 S. Jefferson. Sidney 4240. (c2)

HEATER—Wilson; medium size. 2004 Oregon. (c2)

HEATING STOVE—Superior Bridge-Beach, and one range. 2727 January.

HEATING STOVES—Large line of used; all kinds of sizes at reasonable prices; good as new. Freedman Furniture Co., 2132 Franklin. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Organ and other furniture. Call 5077 Page.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents of beautiful 4-room apartment; buyer can rent same; 4333 Delmar, 2d floor east. Phone Lindell 4264. (2)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—4-piece mahogany; like new. Call 4517 Greer av. (c2)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Cane ends, upholstered blue velour; used short time; $95. 4009 Chouteau. (c1)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Brass bed, walnut dresser. Sunday or evenings. 3802A Kennerly. (2)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—4-piece, overstuffed tapestry; no dealers. 2940 Milton; Grand 2556J.

MIRROR—6 ft. high, 28 in. wide; French beveled glass. Also 1 upright piano, 1 lady's winter coat, extra size; almost new. 3905 Garfield. (c1)

RANGE—Quick Meal, one month old; also breakfast set; reasonable. 6137A Suburban. (c2)

RUGS—Bargains; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st. (c8)

STOVE—Bridge & Beach range; also black leather couch. 3546A Hartford. (c2)

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American; some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHING MACHINES—When you want to sell or trade in your old washer or buy a new machine, you can do better at R. Power Electric Shop, 3605 N. Grand; Colfax 3731. (37)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden; like new; real bargain, $60; Royal cleaner, $35; cleaners rented, $3 week. Louis Wolken Electric, 3124 Ohio., Sidney 2012, Victor 1708R. (6)

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used A. B. C., Thor, Eden, Allmetal, Blue-Bird and others; cash or terms. Some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

WRITING DESK—Rocking chair, doll buggy, pogo stick, table with 2 chairs; girl's rugby bicycle; leaving town. Forest 7686J. (c1)

AT AUCTION—Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, at 3507 Lucas av., artistic furnishings, rare bric-a-brac, draperies, china, etc.; Louis XV gold parlor suite, mahogany living-room set, stoves, table, vases, tapestries, Oriental rugs, solid silverware, Melville Clark reproducing piano, Victrola, etc. (c7)

SEE Levy Bros. for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAIN SALE

If you want to save money buy from us, as we pay very little rent on account of location; we can save you a lot of money; we carry a full line of new up-to-date goods, bedroom suites, dining suites and living-room suites; in fact, we can furnish your home from kitchen to garret; give us a call and see for yourself; we rent folding chairs and also have 15,000 folding chairs for sale.

EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.,
2004 Morgan st.
Bomont 399, Bomont 582, Central 5053. (c14)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

FURNISHED FLAT—Contents 6 rooms; flat for rent; terms. Lindell 5242M. 3615 Finney. (c4)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Contents of 4 rooms, completely furnished; will not sell separately; no dealers; party buying furniture can rent apartment. 3941 Lindell bl., Apartment A. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Denis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, large and small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schoper, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices. West End Storage Co., Grand 250. (c7)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash price for contents of dwellings, flats; large or small lots. Lee Furniture Co. Colfax 3780. (2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Complete homes or any part; best price. Call Grand 6069. Murdock Furniture Co., 4012 Chouteau av. (2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; contents of flats, dwellings, large or small lots; best prices. Orcott Storage Co., Cabany 6030. Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas av. (c14)

ALL kinds of furniture, rugs and pianos wanted; large or small lots. F. C. Baker, 2918 Franklin. Bom. 1544. Cen. 6112. (c6)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Forest 767. (8)

ANIMALS

DANE—6 months; fawn; male; cheap; no papers; room and kitchenette; on car line, in county, and garage for 2 dogs. 1308 N. Taylor.

SETTER DOG—2 years old; hunted over all last season; price $65. Victor 2655J. (c1)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDING MATERIAL—Doors, window sash, flooring, siding, shingles, etc.; cheap. Cabany 2727W. Mr. Williams, Clayton rd. and North and South rd. (c2)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfield, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—25,000 suits, overcoats, dresses; need them badly for shipment to Oklahoma. We pay $5 up to $25. Bomont 3366 or Central 9002X. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Harry Appleman, 3060 Sheridan. (c8)

COAT—Lady's; suit, dress, size 36. Call Forest 7009M. 5060 Garfield.

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 ladies', gentlemen's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses and capes; highest prices paid; auto calls. Phone Lindell 3135. H. Appelman, 1331 Whittier. (c8)

20,000 SUITS, overcoats, need badly for shipment to Texas; pay $5 to $20 for suits. Forest 767. Delmar 865. 4426 Page. Gelber. Auto calls in 15 minutes. (8)

For Sale

FUR CAPE—Black marmot; new; and other wearing apparel. 5450 Clemens. (c34)

SUIT—And overcoat; slightly worn. Forest 8842. (c)

SUIT AND DRESSES—In good condition; size 16-18. Grand 7589J. (c1)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—One and two ton lots, $5.75; 4-ton, $5.50. Forest 5768. (c8)

COAL—For high-grade coal call Bomont 1130, Central 6138. (c15)

COAL—Standard, $5.50; Carterville, $7.50; cash 25c ton off. Radio Coal, Lin. 716. (c8)

COAL—For high-grade coal call Bomont 1130, Central 6138. (c15)

COAL—Save money; buy your coal direct from mine. Killoren, Lindell 2987M. (c8)

COAL—Standard, $5.50; Carterville, $7.50; cash 25c ton off. Radio Coal, Riv. 2254W. (c8)

COAL—For better clean lump coal call Shepard, Forest 940; direct from mines; standard, $5.50; Mt. Olive, $5.75. (c5)

COAL—Carterville district, $6.50; Mt. Olive, $6; standard in 4-ton lots, $5; honest weight and service. Call Cabany 1558R. (c8)

EXCHANGE

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Restaurant to exchange for good rooming house. 4021 W. Florissant.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum. S. Smith, 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive st. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash price for your diamonds. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

PARROT—7 months old; guaranteed to talk; no dealers. 1313 Market. (c1)

RADIO

For Sale

RADIO OUTFIT—For $11; set up in your home; all ready to use. Phone Lindell 6750 for free demonstration. The McIntyre Radio Corp. (c8)

Radio Repairing

RADIO REPAIRING—If your set fails to function, call or write Donald O'Neil, 5740 Bartmer, Cabany 4353W. Sets rewired and reconstructed. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—New and used; repairing done. John Bauman Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c14)

SAFES—Overstocked with Herring-Hall-Marvin, Class A, label fireproof safe; also Ely Norris, Mosler and Diebold manganese bank safes and deposit boxes. Safes repaired by competent experts. We sell bank equipments. See us before buying. Phone Main 2636, Central 1003. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—$7; sews like new. 3505 Cass av.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

COOLER—Used; 7x5x10; also grocery shelving and grocery display counter with drawers and glass front; cheap; all in fine condition. Call at once. 5401 Idaho. (c2)

COUNTERS—Five, 8-foot, mahogany, 24-inch top, suitable for variety store; $10 each; delivered. 5986A Easton. Cabany 5401. (c1)

FIXTURES and fountains, showcases, desks, etc. Washington Fixture Co., 711 N. 7th. (c8)

FLAT-TOP DESK—One 54x60 in., double mahogany, 3 mahogany swivel chairs; a desk chair and a costumer; very reasonable. 5986A Easton. Cabany 5401. (c1)

OFFICE PARTITIONS—With plain and glass panels; also railings; several lots. Holscher-Mitchell Furniture Co. 423 N. 4th. (c2)

SHOW CASES—3, and 1 counter 1-1 barrel Champion dough mixer, with 2-horsepower motor; all in good condition. 3321 S. Grand. (c2)

WALL FIXTURE—24-shelf; cheap. Call 1928 Clarendon. (c3)

BARGAINS in all kinds of fixtures. Globe Store and Office Fixture Co., 700 Franklin. (c15)

DISPLAY FREEZER COUNTER.

Wonderful bargain in an 8-foot Ketterer display freezer counter; price new $650; used for only 2 months. This counter can be had at a wonderful saving. Cash or terms. Write, phone or call Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st., St. Louis, Mo. (c6)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

CANOE—Cheap; complete in every detail; spotlight, paddles, life savers, cushion seats and back rest. 70½ N. Second. (c2)

FLATBOAT Wtd.—Wooden; small; state size and price. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

MOST complete lines, all makes; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 117 N. 9th st. (c36)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Remington Royal and all make portable typewriters, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months $5 upward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th. Main 1132. (8)

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

GIRL'S RUGBY BICYCLE—Leaving town. Forest 7686J. (c1)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

COAL WAGON—Call 2627 Elliot. (c3)

FOR good horses with trial guarantee see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSE—Wagon and harness; cheap. Schneider, 1422 Blair.

HORSES AND MULES—25; good condition; used on grading work; $10 to $50. Contracting Co., 717 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

MULE—One; and 1 horse; suitable for any light work. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and McRee. (c2)

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—Good. 5001 Enright. (2)

MACHINERY

Wanted

AAI MACHINERY HOUSE will buy or sell all kinds of machinery. Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 N. 2d st. St Louis, Mo. (c8)

For Sale

MACHINERY for sale and bought. John Ramming Mach. Co., 307 S. 1st., St. Louis. (c15)

MOTOR GENERATOR—Leveling instrument, meter tester, meter, electrical books. 2117 Penrose.

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times daily 3c, Sun 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun 5c.

Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best cash prices. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—All cars; cash. 1650 (rear) S. Jefferson av. Grand 7106. (c8)

AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH—500 needed; mortgages paid, bought. 2340A Olive. Bomont 1832W. (8)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will accept an automobile in trade as part payment on my 4-room bungalow. Box T-279, Post-Dis. (1)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Fords and Chevrolet coupes, sedans and touring; also coupe and sedan bodies; ready cash. Sidney 692. 2828-30 Gravois. (c6)

FORDS Wtd.—65 coupes, 50 sedans, 25 tourings and roadsters; $50 to $500 ready cash. 1905 Locust st. (c2)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

Autos Wanted Badly

We pay cash and pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c7)

$25,000 for Autos

We bought 100 used cars last month; need 125 more at once; pay $100 to $2000 spot cash, no red tape; bring your car, get the cash. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., Largest in the State. 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c8)

Repairing and Painting

FORD MOTORS overhauled, $15; rear end, $8; painting. Lindell 2791M. Rear 20[illegible] Wash. (c8)

WIRE WHEEL SERVICE

Enameling, repairs, truing and parts. ST. LOUIS WHEEL & PARTS CO., Under management Williams Motor Co., Lindell 3698. 4127-29 Olive. (c8)

FORD magnetos recharged while you wait, $4. 5037 Delmar. Forest 243. (c8)

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1920; newly painted; only $175; will make terms. Hoffman Decks, 5614 Delmar. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Coupe; demonstrator; same guarantee as new car; $100 less than new price. Hoffman Decks, 5614 Delmar. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1922; reconditioned in our own shop; paint like new; motor perfect. $475. Hoffman Decks, 5614 Delmar. (c2)

DODGE—Business coupe, 1923; run 6700 miles; A1 shape; accessories. 5912 Pershing. (c3)

FORDS—11 coupes, 1921 to 1923, like new, $185, $240, $285; trade; terms; no interest. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; late model; good running order; many extras, $365; terms if wanted. Hoffman-Decks, 5614 Delmar. (c2)

FORD—Coupe, 1921; has been completely reconditioned and repainted, $375; terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1922; shows no signs of wear; best Ford buy in St. Louis; price low. McCarthy-Pardue Motor Co., 6320 Delmar. Cabany 8415. (c2)

5 FORD COUPES—1923

Slightly used; all extras; 15 roadsters, tourings and sedans. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

Roadsters

BUICK—Roadster; light 6; model D-45; in running condition; only $75 if bought today. South Side Buick Auto Co., 2646 Lafayette av.

See Williams for Roadsters

Buick 6 K-44, most beautiful maroon finish, new khaki top, bumpers, $425; Dodge 1921 coupe, $5.95; 1923 special 6 Studebaker sport roadster, ran 4000 miles; 25 others; splendid bargains. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

FORD—Speedster; good condition; newly painted; cheap. 3142 Brantner. Bomont 2764R. (c)

FORD—Roadster; in good running order; shock absorbers, lock wheel and other extras. 4210 Clay. Colfax 905R. (c2)

FORD—Roadster, 1922; everything first-class and has good rubber; $250; terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD ROADSTERS—$40 to $250; cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

BETTER SEE THESE FORDS

10 1921-'22 models; starters, demountables, $125-$165-$195; 15 tourings, coupes and sedans. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan; demonstrator; disc wheels and many other extras; guaranteed as new car; save $100 on this car. Hoffman Decks, 5614 Delmar. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1922; just completely overhauled; guarantee condition; unusual bargain. McCarthy-Pardue Motor Co., 6320 Delmar. Cabany 8415. (c2)

FORD—Late model sedan; like new; only $290; terms. 2809 N. Grand. (c2)

FORDS—9 sedans, 1921 to 1923, like new, $185, $225, $285; trade; terms; no interest. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Sedans, $200 to $350, cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

FORD—Sedan; 1921; has been overhauled and painted; looks good; $345; will take used Ford roadster or touring as part payment; terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

HUDSON SUPER 6

Sedan; looks and run fine; good tires, seat covers and other complete equipment; listen, no competition, priced down from $1000 to $695 for quick action; terms to suit. Open Sunday and evenings. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. (c3)

REO SIX SEDAN

Offered for sale by original owner; is in good mechanical condition and an ideal car for winter driving; has Hartford shock absorbers, heater and all accessories for comfort; for quick cash sale will take $875. Call Mr. Hunter. Bomont 278. (c5)

Touring Cars For Sale

CHANDLER—7-pass.; paint, upholstering and rubber are like new; perfect running order; only $160. McCarthy-Pardue Motor Co., 6320 Delmar. Cabany 8415. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring; 8 cars; bargains; terms. Big Four, 2924 S. Jefferson. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET—Touring; demonstrator; same guarantee as new car and save considerable if in market for new car. Hoffman Decks, 5614 Delmar. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1923; looks like new car; run very little; many extras; can save considerable if in market for new car. 4642 Natural Bridge. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring; '23; used as demonstrator; new car guarantee; priced to sell quickly. McCarthy-Pardue Motor Co., 6320 Delmar. Cabany 8415. (c2)

Buick—See Williams Today

Latest 1922, popular 5-passenger used carefully; ran 8000 miles; splendid opportunity for a clean honest value; 3 1922-21 Studebaker light 6s; Gardner, Hudson, 25 Fords; priced to sell. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

CHEVROLET—1920 touring; 4 cord tires, wheel lock; stop light and parking light, paint, top and upholstery all in good condition; $125; cash or terms.

FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.
4720 Delmar bl. (c2)

CHEVROLET 4—1922 touring; all in excellent mechanical condition; good paint and tires; $175 and up; cash or terms.

FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.
4720 Delmar bl. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Late 1923 touring; wheel lock; spare tire and parking light; $170 down; 10 notes at $29.58 each.

FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.
4720 Delmar bl. (c2)

CHEVROLET—1922 touring; like new; telephone for demonstration; low price and terms will surprise you. McCarthy-Purdue Motor Co., 6320 Delmar. Caabny 8415. (c2)

$100 BUYS

Dort 4 touring, Haynes 6 touring, Saxon 6 touring, subject to demonstration; we know price sounds ridiculous but we want quick sale to make room; terms $50 down, balance $5 weekly. Open Sunday and evenings. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. (c3)

BRAND-NEW

Dort "6" coupes, 1923, unloaded fresh from factory Sept. 28th; 90-day guarantee owing to body changes coming through in later model we are offering these brand-new jobs at wonderfully attractive prices. Don't forget this is the latest 6-cylinder Dort motor, positively to be used in all models for 1924; no vibration; 24 miles per gallon; better than 60 miles per hour; perfected oil pressure to all motor parts; seeing is believing. Don't hesitate; investigate; terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. (c3)

ESSEX—Touring; $350; excellent condition; always my car; see it today. Cabany 3766W. Bomont 3150. Ellison. (c3)

FORD—Touring, brand-new; used few days; must sell; $295. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Touring car; cheap. 4452 Manchester. (2)

FORD—1921; good condition; starter; extras; $185. 4514 S. Compton av. (c2)

FORD—Touring, like new; extras; motor perfect; only $76; terms. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Touring; late '22; exceptional good condition; a real buy; small down payment. McCarthy-Pardue Motor Co., 6320 Delmar. Cabany 8415. (c2)

FORDS—25 tourings, like new, with starters, guaranteed, $50, $75, $90, $125 and $175; terms; no interest. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Touring cars, $50 to $250; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Touring 1922; is in A1 condition, and has been repainted, $245; terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring, 1922; is in A1 condition, and has been repainted; $245; terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS, Dodges, Chevrolets, Buicks, Hupmobiles, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

JEWETT DEMONSTRATOR.

Touring; front and rear bumpers; motometer, extra tire; can be bought at big sacrifice. 3438 S. Grand. Grand 810. Open Sunday. (c2)

JEWETT—Touring, late model; in splendid condition; has extras; very cheap, $575; terms; open Sundays till 1 p. m.

TATE MOTOR CO. INC.,
3041-43 Locust. (c1)

MOON 48 SPORT

Touring; 5-passenger; most excellent condition; positively best care; only used one season; disc wheels, bumper, extra tire, visor, windshield wings, motometer, everything most complete; cost over $2000; will sell at low figure for quick turnover; terms. Open Sunday and evenings. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. (c3)

$850 Olds, $395

Touring; had best of care; a light, serviceable car, looks new, runs good; 6 years of pleasing hundreds with real used car values makes leaders for more business; good care, low price makes quick turnovers; terms to suit. Open Sunday and evenings. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. (c3)

REO—Touring; good paint, good condition; $50 down, balance $5 per week; price $125. Biederman, 1800 S. 7th.

STUDEBAKER—Brougham; late 1923; has been run only a short time; with lot of extras; owner must sell. Inquire at 3327 Locust st. (c1)

STUTZ—1920 touring; new tires; A1 condition; terms. 5123 Delmar bl. (c1)

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX

1922-'21 latest; original namel; shows excellent care; priced to sell. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Open Sunday and evenings. (c2)

$1350 VELIE, $695

Touring; just look this keen looking, smooth running, perfect performing car over and you will agree, like many hundreds of our customers we have been satisfying for 6 years with high-grade used cars at lowest prices. Terms to suit. Open Sunday and evenings. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. (c3)

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Coal trucks, small down payment, $6 per week. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c3)

FORD—1921, half-ton truck; with delivery body; shock absorbers and demountables. Fred Werner, 1336A Belt. (46x)

FORD—Light truck; starter and demountables; curtain body, $75 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c3)

FORD—Truck, 1-ton stake body; bargain; easy payments. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c3)

FORD—Ton truck 1920; has express body and is in good condition; $225; terms. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c2)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

FORD PARTS—Genuine used axle and drive shaft housings, crank shaft, gears, wheels, cylinder blocks; any parts for Fords; ½ off list price. 5037 Delmar. Forest 243. (c1)

HAVE you tried Miller's air cushion piston ring compression push ring out to walls? Prevents pumping oil; saves gas; perfect compression. Office, 4736 Delmar. Forest 460 and Forest 4079.

Chassis For Sale

FORD—1-ton chassis; A1 condition. 2909 California. (1)

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD BODIES

Sedan, touring, hearse and casket bodies, sport and speedsters, and all styles of handmade oak truck bodies and cabs. You will find on our sample floor any style truck, cab or body your business requires. Fords or bodies taken in trade.

DEEDS AUTO BODY CO.,
106 S. 12th st., opposite city hall. (c2)

FORD BODY—Light delivery; cheap; nearly new. 3131 Adams. (c3)

FORD TRUCK BODIES—For 1 ton, and chassis, $25 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c3)

TAXI BODY—7-passenger; $40. 3735 Kossuth. (2)

Bargains in Used Fords—Sedans, Coupes, Runabouts, Tour. Bodies

Taken in trade on 4-pass. coupe de luxe bodies. 3040 Locust st. Open Sunday. Coupe De Luxe Traded Car Dept. (c8)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—2, slightly used; 35x4½; cheap. [illegible] N. Clarence av. Colfax 1837J. (2)

AUTOMOBILES

Tires For Sale

TIRES—Slightly used; $2 up; [illegible] retreads proving bad in 90 days [illegible] over free. Tire Clinic, 1514 C[illegible] till 8 p. m.

TIRES—All firsts, 30x3, $5.75; [illegible] $6.50; 32x4, 33x4, 35x4 cords, [illegible] new tubes, $1 up; used tires, $2 [illegible] MUNICIPAL TIRE CO., 115 N. 1[illegible]

TIRES—30x3, 30x3½, $2.50; all other sizes, $3.50; any used tires proving [illegible] satisfactory within one year, return [illegible] get another for ½; tubes, $1 up; mail orders filled. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut. [illegible]

TIRE PRICES SLASHED

Factory adjustments; cords, 30x3½, [illegible] 32, 33 and 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33 and 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, and 36x4½, $10; slightly used tires, $2.50 up. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive. [illegible]

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 25c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

APOLLO 88-note player-piano; just exchanged; metal spring motor; easy to operate; $10 rolls and bench; bargain, $165; $7 per month. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO.

At greatly reduced price; used only for recital work; fully guaranteed; a bargain. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive. (c1)

CHICKERING—Baby grand; excellent condition; owner moving; must be sold for cash at once. Call 727 Clarendon. (c2)

OUR used pianos, from $75 up, are wonderful bargains; we fully guarantee them, so you run no risk; terms to suit you. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

ELECTRIC PIANO—Call evenings. 18[illegible] N. 18th st. (2)

PIANO—$185 for Smith & Barnes walnut upright, only slightly used; buy this bargain; fully guaranteed. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust.

PIANO—Upright; bookcase, dining-room furniture, iron beds, refrigerator and other articles; no dealers. 5963 Woodlawn pl., 1st floor east.

PLAYER-PIANO.

Carl Adams; used "as is" for only $135 with bench and 10 rolls. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive. (c1)

PLAYER-PIANO—Guaranteed used 88-note, mahogany case and in excellent condition, $400, with rolls and bench; will sell on convenient terms. F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (c37)

SMALL grand produced by the largest manufacturers of high-grade small grands, less than 5 ft.; has all superior attributes of the larger grand; full, sweet, mellow tone; brand-new; guaranteed absolutely by the Aeolian company; wonderful value, $545; in rich, dull mahogany; beautiful bench to match; $12 per month. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

WE RENT Upright Pianos for $1.00 a month and up. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St. (c14)

Talking Machines For Sale

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed; worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up. MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. (c14)

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 25c line daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 24c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town agate 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 60c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Room and board; $7 per week.

ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Nicely furnished room; substantial board; gentlemen or couple employed.

Northwest

GARFIELD, 5060—Third-floor room and board, for 2 or 3 adults; steam heat. Forest 7009M.

South

COMPTON, 1925 S.—Large room and board for couple or 3 young people; east and south exposure. (2)

HARTFORD, 3417A—Would like to have 2 young men or young ladies for room and board in private family. Sidney 1713M. (c5)

OREGON, 1715—Nice, quiet, respectable place front room for 3 or 4 men; home cooking; most reasonable in city. Call Grand 7248W. (c3)

RUSSELL, 3954—Room and board for one or two; all conveniences. (2)

SHENANDOAH, 4229A—2 young ladies to room and board in private family. (c2)

West

ARLINGTON, 1416A—Room with board for gentleman in private family; $35 month.

CATES, 5834—Large front room for two employed; excellent meals and location. (34)

CATES, 5807—Room and board for couple; references exchanged. (c8)

CATES, 5616—First-floor large room; suitable for two gentlemen or couple; board; reference. Cabany 1900. (c3)

CLEMENS, 5573—Furnished rooms, with or without board; steam heat; free phone. (c2)

LINDELL BL., 3840—Front room; running water; good board for 2 or 3. (1)

McPHERSON, 4124A—Very desirable room and board; good meals. Lindell 1494W.

McPHERSON, 4474—Room and board, 3 baths, home cooking; all conveniences. Forest 1261. (4)

McPHERSON, 57xx—Room for two; bright, clean and attractive; near bath; unusual meals; reasonable. Cabany 3321M.

ROOM AND BOARD—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Forest 2709J. (c2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely single room with board, for gentlemen. Forest 2369J.

ROOM AND BOARD—May be obtained at the handsomely furnished residence at 4549 Pershing, by adults. Forest 221[illegible]

ROOM—Large; also hall room, with board, to employed people; private family; West End; modern prices; references. Cabany 6223M. (c2)

VERNON, 5742—Large front room with day bed for men or couple employed; extra good board. Forest 4241M. (2)

WATERMAN, 5239A—For 2 young ladies employed; University and Union cars. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4364—Steam-heated apartment; no other roomers; gentlemen preferred. Lindell 5044J.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOMS—Back or front; all conveniences. Forest 2776J. (c6)

ROOM—Furnished, in steam-heated apartment. Cabany 7817W. (c3)

ROOM—Furnished, front; modern; owner's home; strictly residential street; garage if desired. Grand 4709J. (c7)

Central

CASS, 2811—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, with clean linen; $6 and up.

LEFFINGWELL, 419A—Cor. Washington; sleeping, housekeeping; $2 up; steam heat, bath, phone. (1)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet; $1 day and weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

O'FALLON, 2531—Room, well furnished, for couple, in exchange for woman's work.

THERESA, 517 N.—Room with kitchenette, gas range, electricity, running water.

WASHINGTON BL., 3401—Large front room; private residence; 1 or 2 gentlemen; references.

WASHINGTON, 3107—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; heat, electric, gas, baths; $3.50 up. (c1)

North

GLASGOW, 2517A—Nicely furnished front room, kitchenette; all conveniences; private family; call after 4 p. m.

ELEVENTH, 2612 N.—Housekeeping rooms, $3, $4 and $5; gas and electric. (1)

FIFTEENTH, 1530 N.—Nicely furnished sleeping room, second floor; $3.

GARFIELD, 3725—2 large, unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric, hot and cold water; $15 month. [illegible] 4993.

PALM, 2554A—Two sleeping or light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric, water. Call or phone Tyler 3331A after 2 p. m.

ROOMS FOR RENT—North

Northwest

South

West

Southwest

ROOM AND BOARD—CITY

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL

WINDERMERE HOTEL

HAMILTON HOTEL

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

ALBANY HOTEL

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

RENTS REDUCED DELMONTE APARTMENTS

Ilene Apartments, 5544 Pershing

FLATS FOR RENT

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOMMATES WANTED

FLATS FOR RENT—West

BELT, 1356A—Elegant flat, 5 rooms and bath. (2)

BLACKSTONE, 1337A—Modern 5-room flat; $47. J. M. Levi, 109 N. 7th. (c)

CLARA, 2843—4 rooms and bath. $37.

EUCLID, 310A S.—6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; adults; $60. Forest 3010. (c3)

EVANS, 4249WA—3 or 5 rooms, bath, electric; hot and cold water; $35. (c)

PAGE BL., 3940—6 large rooms; hardwood floors, hot-water heating plant; modern; adults; garage; open. Lindell 4255W. (c3)

PLYMOUTH, 6182—3 rooms and bath; upper flat; furnace heat. Cabany 1409M. (c3)

UNION BL., 1435—6 rooms, tile bath hardwood floors, hot-water heat furnished; newly decorated; beautiful location; open; possession immediately. (c)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

FLAT—3 neatly furnished rooms in North St. Louis; very reasonable. Box M-202, Post-Dispatch. (1)

South

FURNISHED FLAT—Modern, 4 rooms; garage; $55; south. Riverside 637J. (1)

NEWSTEAD, 1811 S.—3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. (c2)

SHENANDOAH, 3616A—Furnished flat, 4 rooms; gas, bath and electric. (c3)

West

MINERVA, 5044—Newly furnished 4-room flat; all conveniences. Forest 6665J.

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath; South Side; couple with child. Box E-202, P.-D. (3)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; excellent reference; South Side; by 2 adults. Box M-266, Post-Dispatch. (5)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

COTTAGE—4013 North Market; monthly payments, like rent. Colfax 2830. (c2)

South

FAIRVIEW, 3806—Residence, 7 rooms, large reception hall, steam heat. Owner, 2100 Potomac.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern, furnished cottage or bungalow; south or west prefered. Riverside 1084. (c8)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CHATHAM, 6217—MODERN 3 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, ELECTRIC; NEWLY DECORATED; $35. HOLIAMONT CAR. (c1)

COTTAGE—6 rooms, modern, 1 block north of Plymouth. Forest 4226W. (c3)

EDMUND, 2118 (Wellston)—Residence; 8 rooms; modern; new furnace; double garage; large grounds; $50. Owner, 2740 Semple av. (1)

PAGE, 7600—On Highland; two front rooms; light housekeeping, gas, electric, heat, bath, laundry; garage; private family; adults.

RESIDENCE—Modern, 9 rooms, beautiful grounds, furnished or unfurnished. Webster 337J. (c2)

Suburban Property—Furnished

RESIDENCE—Modern, 9 rooms, beautiful grounds, furnished or unfurnished. Webster 337J. (c2)

GARAGES, STABLES FOR RENT

North

HEBERT, 3738—Garage; light and water. (3)

South

GARAGE SPACE—Apply 2828 Gravois. (c2)

RUSSELL, 1000—Large garage. Apply at 2342 S. 10th. (c1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSE

STORES FOR RENT.

1803 S. 7th	$12 00
6174 Delmar	90 00

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (c2)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LOCATION? We own and offer for rent some of the best business locations in the city, including office space, warehouse and factory site, or we can build for you. PELLIGREEN CONST. CO., 816 Pine. (c4)

Central

EASTON, 3321—Garage, storage space for 25 dead storage cars. Bomont 620. (c8)

LOCUST, 3125—Newly built, two large front windows; heat furnished. (c6)

LOCUST, 2714—Large store, rent $50. EUGENE ALTHEIMER REAL ESTATE CO. (c2)

OFFICES—Desirable offices for rent or lease in the new Tower Bldg., s. w. cor. 6th and Olive sts. See manager, room 415. (c1)

OFFICE SPACE—Completely furnished, suitable for manufacturer's agent or insurance agency. 224 Central National Bank Bldg. Olive 8020. (c3)

SAY, Mr. Merchant, we have a big warehouse for rent; if you are looking for one see N. Pelligreen, 816 Pine st. (c3)

421 SOUTH MAIN—FACTORY

18,000 square feet floor space; good light; factory on corner of Valentine; ready to occupy, having two 20-foot line shafts, motor belt, pulleys; reasonable rent; 2 floors; switch; will give long lease to right tenant. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th. (c2)

North

CLINTON, 1465 (northeast cor. 15th st.)—Large, light corner store; good location for auto accessories, tire and battery shop; reasonable rent. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

STORE—Suitable for beauty shop. 3516 Kossuth av. (c2)

Northwest

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE. Offices, 1504 Hodiamont av., Wellston Building; also Nicholas Building, 1504 S. Grand; steam heat, janitor and elevator service. N. PELLIGREEN, 816 Pine. (c1)

South

BROADWAY, 2635 S.—Choice corner store, $45; good retail location; good condition. BROOKS, 107 N. 7th. Olive 547. (c8)

CHEROKEE, 2116—Fine large store, with 4 rooms and bath, suitable for shoe store. (c37)

MINNESOTA, 3135—Store, with kitchen, suitable for any business or restaurant.

West

CHOUTEAU, 4575—Office; suitable fr doctor, lawyer, contractor, etc.; new building; everything furnished, including furnished reception room; nothing finer; location elegant; investigate; only one left. ADOLPH HOEFER, 202 Chouteau Trust Bldg. Grand 800. (c8)

CLINTON, 1465 (northeast cor. 15th st.)—Large, light corner store; good location for auto accessories, tire and battery shop; reasonable rent. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N Broadway. (c46x)

WANT the right party to start a big first-class restaurant in the busy district of Wellston. See N. Pelligreen, 816 Pine st., then see the location. (c3)

West End Repair-Paint Shop

4730 Delmar (rear); large shop; water, toilet, electric; very good location; low rent. GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th. (c2)

WANTED, BUSINESS PURP'SES

BUILDING—For manufacturing purpose, about 20,000 sq. feet. Box B-273, P.-D. (c100)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 50c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY

QUICK results, highest prices, commission basis only. Olive 3165. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut st. (c15)

II

You want to sell your real estate, call an agent who makes a specialty of it. JOHN H. ABBOTT, 709 Chestnut. (c16)

TWENTY DAYS

Is the average time it has taken us to sell property during the last four months. If you want a sale within 90 days you want our service. Our representative will call and inspect your property without charge. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. Olive 6747, Olive 392, Central 1588. (c8)

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D to BUY

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—To buy; will pay good price. Lewis, Olive 7158. Room 203, 810 Chestnut st. (c8)

WE HAVE cash buyers for single and double flats of all types; for quick results, list your property with us; regular rate of commission. Phone or write description and your price. Olive 5320. KEYSTONE REALTY AND LOAN CO., 700 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c6)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Exchange as part payment, lots. Box T-111, Post-Dis. (2)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

West

ACROSS THE ROAD

36 acres west of Clayton, across the road from the St. Louis Country Club; this land lays high and commands a fine view of the surrounding country; can be bought at a low price for quick sale. RUBICAM R. E. & INV. CO., 4640 Easton av. Forest 6861. (c1)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARMER—Practical; can share basis or rent; 157 acres on M. & O. Railroad, Southern Illinois; man with family preferred. Box T-96, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

BUNGALOWS—St. John's Station; 4 and 5 room modern bungalows now being built; prices $5000 and up; will take clear lot as first payment, balance $30 per month. BISHOP & MORGANSTERN R. E. CO., 5714 Easton. Cabany 639; open Sundays till 12 m. (c2)

SINGLE FLAT

7122-24 San Bonita; 5 and 5 rooms, tile bath, sunrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; a beauty; buy and move in; 2d floor vacant; open today; see our representative on premises, or phone Lindell 2765. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c12)

Beautiful Homesite

15 acres wooded land, located on Litzinger rd., between Washington and Lay rds.; and near Log Cabin Club; must be sold to close an estate. CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST, 719 Chestnut. (c5)

Clayton

RESIDENCE—7733 FORSYTHE. Substantial, well-built, modern, 7-room frame; hardwood floors, large attic, granitoid basement; garage; nice shade trees; lot 60x212; 1½ blocks to street cars; close to school and churches; price $10,000; vacant. Open for inspection. (2)

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOWS—One 5-room brick, modern; one 7-room brick; modern. Phone Benton 952J; owner. (c8)

Webster Groves

RESIDENCE—532 Lake av., Webster Groves; 7 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and sleeping porch on 2d floor; large attic; hardwood floors throughout; metal weatherstripped; set tubs in basement; Ruud water heater; nice lot, shade trees; double garage and drive; street made with concrete curb and gutter. TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; price $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. Co.—Get our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. (c8)

$500 Cash, $50 Monthly
NEW WEBSTER HOMES

Robinson av., near Tuxedo bl.; bungalow type, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in bathtub, 1-piece sink, latest electric fixtures, screens, shades, large porch, fruit and shade trees; lot 50x150; 619 Robinson av., about 200 ft. north of Tuxedo bl., 2 blocks west of Big Bend rd.; if you drive out, or 2 blocks east of Meramec Highlands car, get off at Tuxedo; price $8000. Open for inspection. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c2)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

BUNGALOW—4-room, modern; excellent condition; will accept automobile as part payment. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; strictly modern; nice lot; new; price and terms right. For quick sale, call Cabany 1457W, after 6 p. m. (3)

North

HOUSE—4 rooms; 903 Harlan av.; reasonable price. Inquire 2739 Chouteau av. (6)

BUNGALOW VACANT
8500 CONCORD PLACE (BADEN)

8500 north, one block west of Broadway, 4-room brick bungalow, just completed; tile bath, furnace, electric; terms $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. Open 2 to 6 p. m. EDWARD L. KUHS, 8321 N. Broadway. Colfax 660. (c1)

Northwest

8903 FLORISSANT.

Bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; fine basement; new double garage; lot 50x140, about 200 feet west of Jennings rd.; can be improved for any business. For price see R. BALAUF, 4727 Labadie. Forest 6571W. (c6)

South

BUNGALOW—New, 4 rooms, all improvements; immediate possession; less than $5000; $600 cash, balance easy. Box E-181, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BUNGALOWS—4613-17-19-20-22 Wilcox; 6 rooms and bath, modern; price $8000; see salesman on premises or call Laclede 174. ALBERT KOHERMAN REALTY CO., 5418 Gravois. (c5)

BUNGALOW—Elinore and Eichelberger, 4 rooms and bath, modern, price $7250; see salesman on premises or call Laclede 174 or ALBERT HOHERMAN REALTY CO., 5418 Gravois. (c5)

4-ROOM COTTAGE.

4417 Itaska; this cozy home for sale at a bargain; bath, gas, electric, double garage; street and alley made; owner leaving city and must sell at once; easy terms. Call Olive 203. (c6)

Southwest

Dream Your Dreams

Let your imaginations of ideal bungalow beauty run wild, then go see this new and modern 5-room perfection of the builder's art at 2132 McCausland. You will realize that your highest fancies have been delightfully surpassed. It's class in capital letters. Open today 2-5. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar. Cabany 9144. (c2)

West

COTTAGE—Five rooms, bath and toilet; lot 48x120; bargain if sold this week. 1344 N. Kingsland. Cabany 6099W. (c1)

NOW VACANT
YOU CAN MOVE IN TOMORROW

Practically new, beautiful 5-room matt brick bungalow, garage, side drive; hardwood floors throughout; just decorated and metal weather stripped; $3000 cash and easy monthly payments. Go see 1114 Yale. B. A. THOMPSON REALTY CO., 5872 Delmar bl. Cabany 9144. (c46x)

FLATS, APARTM'TS, FOR SALE

North

FLAT—1528 Benton; 4 and 5 rooms; terms $300 down, balance monthly. Miss Smith, 3218 N. 23d. Open 10. Tyler 3. (c1)

FLATS—2, double; very modern; double 3 rooms, baths, electric, screens; large porches, elegant condition; big corner lot; rent $3210 per year; only $23,000; terms. Northeast corner Jefferson and Dodier. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c2)

South

FLAT—5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, tile porch, garage; 4246 Flad; owner downstairs. (c2)

FLAT—3501 Arsenal, 5-6 room corner flat, strictly modern; quick sale wanted; owner leaving city; price reduced; immediate possession; double garage. Owner on premises. (c2)

FLAT—Modern, 4 rooms; bird's-eye maple finish; hardwood floors, tile bath; garage for 2 machines; almost new; price $12,500; 3221 Gravois. Apply F. A. BERRY, Realtor, 2115 S. Jefferson. Sidney 2430. (c7)

West

FLAT—For sale or lease; immediate possession; two-family; gross revenue, $2500 annually; modern brick building, with 6 and 9 room flat; hot-water heat; garage. See owner on premises. 6036 McPherson. (c46x)

5555 CLEMENS—SINGLE FLAT. Rents $2040; all modern; $5000 cash. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

6-FAMILY APARTMENT, 4-CAR GARAGE. 812 Leland; all leased; $7500 cash. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central

3531 LAWTON—ONLY $6800. 10-room residence, furnace heat. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

North

HOUSE—2118 Edmond; elegant 8 rooms; new furnace; modern; 60x154; garage for 2 cars. King, 2868 Belt. (c)

3200 MAGAZINE—LOT 50x165. 7 rooms, on easy terms; make offer. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

Northwest

RESIDENCE—4595 Cote Brilliante; eight rooms; lot 50x150; garage; easy terms. Miss Smith, 3218 N. 23d st. Open before 10, after 3. (c1)

South

RESIDENCE—1105 S. 13th; 10 rooms, bath; bargain; easy terms. Victor 3615L. (c34)

4240 BLAINE—PRICED RIGHT. Seven rooms, hot-water heat; terms. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

A Real Opportunity
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3936 Connecticut st.; a 3-story, slate-roof brick residence of 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, reception hall, sleeping porch, furnace, copper screens, garage; lot 30x127. Price $8500. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. (c5)

Southwest

RESIDENCE — 6940 Bradley; modern 6 rooms; good condition; reasonable; small cash down, balance $60 per month; large lot; garage; owner moving away. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c2)

West

RESIDENCE—7-room frame, modern; 916 Hodiamont; terms. Main 208. SCHANTZ R. E. CO., 901 Chestnut. (c3)

RESIDENCE—5208 Minerva av.; a well-built 8-room home; large sleeping porch; 2-car garage; deep lot; schools, churches and shopping district nearby; a place you would like to own; priced right. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c3)

5514 CLEMENS—LOT 100x140. 12-room modern residence; garage. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

1345 McCAUSLAND—BEAUTIFUL HOME. 7 rooms, strictly modern; nearly new. BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c6)

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE

7031 Clayton, 7 large rooms, ample closets sun room, hot-water heat, tile bath and shower, trunk room, clothes chute; newest crystal fixtures, brick garage, copper gutters; on top of hill, 1 block west of Forest Park; open today. See our representative on premises or phone Lindell 2765. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c12)

BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE

Central

$7500—Eight Families—$7500

Good condition; good location; good income; 1942-44 Warren; terms. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 1072 N. 7th. (c2)

South

CORNER OFFICE BUILDING

The new 3-story fireproof store and office building, northwest corner Grand and Potomac; 4 stores and assembly hall on first floor, second and third floors leased for a long term of years to Rubicam Business School, established 33 years ago; this property is located in the fast-growing territory one block north of Grand and Gravois, and can be bought at a low price. RUBICAM R. E. & INV. CO., Forest 6861. 4640 Easton av. (c1)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COTTAGE—4220W Garfield; fine condition. Miss Smith for terms, 3218 N. 23d., before 10 and after 3. Tyler 1769R. (c*1)

HOUSE—41xx Lucky; 6-room brick; bath, gas and electric; $4000; only $500 cash. BALSON R. & B. CO., Cab. 3443. (c1*)

HOUSE—3931 Lucky; 5-room frame; 25 feet, water and gas; street made; price $1750; $450 cash; also house next door west, 3933 Lucky; 4 rooms, price $1550; same terms. See Schiele. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427. (*1)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ECKERT buys second deeds of trust. 706 Century Bldg. (3)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advances on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

Do You Need Money?
WE MAKE AND BUY
SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS

For quick services. Banking interest. ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO., 617 N. 8th st., 8th floor. Olive 2121 and Olive 8394. (c14)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—Very good first deeds of trust for sale. Call us up for list. JOHN H. ABBOTT, 709 Chestnut. (c16)

6% GUARANTEED DEEDS OF TRUST. We have a select list of 50 first and second deeds of trusts in amounts of from $50 to $4000, paying 6 per cent interest. Collection of payments attended to and guaranteed. See Mr. Bray, BULL-SMITH CO., Suite 325, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8963. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

To individuals on private cars; you pay us in easy installments, while you ride. We also rewrite mortgages to reduce payments. LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., 423-24 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 9130. (c14)

LOANS secured on furniture; $50 to $500. Lindell 6284. (2)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on jewelry, clothing, furs, guns, musical instruments, etc. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Est. 1873. (c30)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exch. Bldg. (c15)

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles. Room 323 Newmarket Bank Bldg., Sarah and Olive sts. (c8)

STANDARD Credit Co., 2081 Ry. Ex. Bldg.; $10 up, without security; lowest rates. (c48)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan"; payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY to loan on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

ARE YOU NEEDING MONEY? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th. Olive 8957. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring ownership certificates; we do the rest. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 921 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c15)

MONEY TO LOAN. Private loans to furniture owners on your own terms; lowest rates. Phone Olive 5994. MUTUAL CO., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (c23*)

DO YOU NEED MONEY? We loan from $5 to $60 to salaried people; cheapest rates and best terms in St. Louis. Apply 207 Chouteau Trust Bldg. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN, $10 TO $50. To salaried men and women on their personal note without security or indorsers. Pay back in easy payments. The quickest and most confidential system in the city. SOUTHERN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 406 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., Broadway and Olive. Phone Olive 8579. (c14)

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE. Men and Women. $10 to $50. Anyone steadily employed can borrow from indorsers at lowest rates and very easy payments. Quick answer. No red tape. All dealings absolutely confidential. GUARANTY FINANCE CO., Room 510 Central National Bank Bldg. Olive 260. 705 Olive st. (c14)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value, or will loan face value less 8 per cent, repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stock. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut. (c8)

925,000 FOR BEST PLAN FOR GREATEST SECURITY FROM WAR

Gift Made by Unnamed Donor to World Federation of Educational Association.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 15.—A gift of $25,000 to be used as an award for the best plan to bring the world the greatest security from war has been made to the World Federation of Educational Associations by a unnamed donor, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education and president of the federation, announced today.

The donor, who watched the proceedings of the world conference on education at San Francisco in June and July, believes that lasting peace can come only through education, Dr. Thomas said, and desires to encourage a movement calculated to promote friendliness among the nations.

HOUSE HUNTERS FIND DEAD MAN

Body Lying on Floor—Autopsy to Be Held.

When prospective renters visited a house at 1216 North Fourteenth street at 4 p. m. yesterday, they discovered the body of a man about 30 years old lying on the floor in a second-story room.

At the morgue, it was said a hypodermic outfit, a bottle of some kind of liquid and a razor were all that was found on the body, which bore scars of burns. The man was dressed in a brown suit, two shirts and a new brown hat. Neighbors told police they had seen the man and a one-armed man in the yard of the place Friday. Both appeared to be intoxicated, they said. Efforts are being made to identify the body. An autopsy will be held.

CONDEMNED MAN WINS DELAY

Slayer of Five Was Sentenced to Die Two Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, S. C., Oct. 15.—Edmund D. Bigham, alleged murderer of five members of his family, who was sentenced to death more than two years ago, obtained a new lease on life today. Judge Dennis in circuit ocurt here, postponed until the March term the hearing of Bigham's motion for a new trial, which was set for today. Attorney A. L. King, representing the defendant opposed the continuance.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

Delightful Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies That Are Endorsed by Medical Authorities to Cut Short a Cold or Cough Due to Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Counter if You Don't Feel Relief Coming in Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, of any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do to get relief from that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With you: watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quickest relief for catarrhal croup and children's choking up at night.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George E. Renshaw—Evelyn Hill.
Robert Gayten—Mrs. Lucy Leflore.
Eugene T. Wunderlich—Theresa A. Fredericks.
Everette T. Kite—Viola M. Jehling.
William Davis—Mrs. Stella Hagan.
Joseph L. Wilkinson—Edith V. Hamilton.
Thomas Stacy—Beulah Farmer.
Frank Wilson—Gertrude Kailer.
Earl A. Reed, East St. Louis—Rose Long, Edgemont, Ill.
Joe Mitchell, Malden, Mo.—Leora Hawk, Malden, Mo.
Samuel T. Hilliard, De Soto, Mo.—Mrs. Edna Wakefield, St. Louis.
Will Rise, East St. Louis—Eliza Williams, East St. Louis.
Carvel D. Meadows, Maplewood, Mo.—Gladys M. Harvey, Maplewood, Mo.
Clarence E. Saunchgrau, St. Louis—Mary E. Kirby, Potosi, Mo.
Roy C. Cuppy, St. Louis—Mrs. Frances E. Hotchkiss, Keyser, W. Va.
John Devine, Potosi, Mo.—Mrs. Anna Ward, St. Louis.
Charles A. Seba, Bland, Mo.—Bessel Branson, Bland, Mo.
Leslie Wallis, St. Louis—Omaha Stith, Ellington, Mo.

At Belleville.

Bennie Armellin—Emma Marcuzze, New Baden.
Joseph N. Schmitz, St. Louis—Marie Weber, Kirkwood.
George D. Smith—Helen Zinselmeier, St. Louis.
D. L. Davis, Belleville—Margaret Fuchs, Shreveport, La.
Charles A. Bux, Belleville—Flora Garner, Du Quoin.

BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS.

M. and L. Watkins, 1436 N. 13th.
J. D. and M. Brennan, 4629 Sacramento.
E. and R. Gibens, 625 Humboldt.
F. L. and J. Studwetz, 2122 W. Prairie, twins.
J. T. and M. Hammerl, 2630 N. Spring.
M. and M. Jones, 5121 McKissock.
L. T. and G. Scarlett, 1400 N. Park.
W. and G. Lenzen, 6819 Pennsylvania.
L. J. and L. Ficker, 8310 Riley.
E. M. and M. Murphy, 8413 Riley.
A. and E. Alexander, 8300 Vulcan.
L. and F. Barnholz, 2804 Dickson.
A. and A. Covitz, 2813 Stoddard.
S. and B. Brady, 1382 Blackstone.
B. and F. Boxer, 1624 Arlington.
H. and T. Sternberg, 1321 Clinton.
A. and J. Smissman, 1013 N. 11th.
A. and J. Dhartingue, 6968 Fyler.
L. J. and M. Graham, 4953 Natural Bridge.
D. and M. Simpson, 2101 N. 15th.
H. and C. Ruediger, 1607 N. 17th.
W. and M. Laker, 1318 N. 15th.
A. and A. Deismer, 1453 Chambers.
G. and H. Elphingston, 3864 Delmar.
C. L. and L. LePage, 1418 Benton.
W. and N. Hennessey, 2714 N. 10th.
P. V. and I. Payne, 1953 Arlington.
J. and K. Leibash, 4017 N. 22d, twins.
H. and C. Sliger, 1 Shaw pl.
M. and M. Biby, 4656 Kennerly.
Wm. J. and C. Milton, 1514 Arlington.
R. and M. Harris, 3317 Virginia.
H. and R. Epstein, 6650 Kingsbury.
L. and D. Tierney, 5223A Thekla.
H. and T. Guzocky, 1036 Carroll.
H. and L. Brand, 2609A Ohio.
E. and M. Arbogast, 3726 Garnier.
H. and A. de Bolin, 625 Bates.
W. and A. Bolfing, 7007 Pennsylvania.
O. and B. Kreyling, 221 Eichelberger.
W. and F. Kenealy, 4927 Devonshire.
G. and G. Rippe, 4591 North Market.
J. and N. Shields, 4227A Maffitt.
W. and G. Young, 4819 Maffitt.
F. and F. Kroger, 3829 Utah.
S. and M. Held, 1916 Clara.
L. and E. Arens, 4200 Pleasant.
J. and J. Burke, 1866 S. 12th.
J. and M. Matejka, 1610 S. 12th.
R. and N. Hughes, 175 Sidney.
J. and M. Krowkowecki, 1003 O'Fallon.
E. and M. Krutzman, 5951 Romaine.
W. and C. Young, 4819 Maffitt.
M. and T. Meitz, 4036 N. 9th.
P. and L. Mifarth, 5462 Queens.

GIRLS.

W. C. and M. Knouls, 7112 Ellendale.
D. and V. Ricciotti, 2848A California.
O. B. and H. Cratty, 3960 Cleveland.
E. J. and I. Murphy, 6011 Waterman.
A. J. and C. Kirchner, 7542 Manchester.
J. and M. Skunic, 3218 Oregon.
H. and E. Friend, 2833 S. 9th.
R. and E. Binder, 1621A S. 39th.
A. and M. Bunse, 2922 Magnolia.
H. W. and R. Kern, 1805 S. 11th.
J. M. and M. Dougherty, 4532 Louisiana.
J. W. and F. McCann, 2725 Washington.
A. E. and M. Louvier, 5071 Minerva.
L. and A. Zieha, 4227A Kennerly.
J. O. and I. Joseph, 5565 Wells.
M. and F. Catalona, 4535 Enright.
S. and A. Jamboretz, 1437 North Market.
H. and G. Goldblum, 6023 Maple.
J. S. and I. Rinehart, 6034A Etzel.
S. and F. Swengel, 2724A Sheridan.
R. and C. Moore, 3637 Lafayette.
T. and R. Herlovine, 1814 O'Fallon.
H. and H. Patterson, 1358 Bayard.
O. E. and H. Skaggs, 1212 S. Sixth.
T. B. and C. Linihan, 4324 N. Second.
E. L. and O. Copeland, 1435 North Park.
L. F. and K. Squibb, 3958 De Tonty.
R. E. and G. Sutton, 5212 Bulwer.
A. and H. Wippo, 4318 N. Eleventh.
G. T. and M. Irwin, 1458 Shawmut.
W. J. and F. Schott, 1447A John.
E. and E. Kneist, 1709A Dolman.
F. W. and M. Deves, 1844A Division.
A. G. and M. Doriac, 3924 St. Louis.
W. W. and L. Sear, 3684 Clark.
L. and E. Webers, 1320 Merchant.
C. and N. Birkenbach, 2700 S. Tenth.
F. and H. Timm, 5352 West.
H. and M. Paul, 4880A Hamburg.
F. G. and G. Greear, 6128 Bartmer.
W. J. and E. McMichaels, 4421 Lee.
T. and E. Hughes, 1523 Warren.
C. W. and L. Vollett, 1116 Lafayette.
E. F. and A. Path, 5773A McPherson.
H. H. and C. Lewis, 3517 Pine.
A. and M. Weller, 1431A N. Twenty-third.
B. and A. Angeleri, 5020 Emerson.
B. and T. Wolpers, 2106 N. Thirteenth.
O. F. and L. Leimbach, 6431 Alabama.

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. T. Hopkins, 63, 4137 McRee.
R. Grandjean, 1 month, 1914 Semple.
Anna Schmitz, 50, 218 Quincy.
Lucy R. Knox, 74, 5262 Waterman.
Gertrude Forbes, 44, 1708 Newstead.
Christine Efthein, 1, 1022 Louisville.
J. Stettner, 60, 4401 N. 20th.
Laura B. Thonure, 63, 4381 Gibson.
J. Keefe, 60, 3422 Eads.
E. Eaton, 42, 506 S. Broadway.
W. H. Pohrer, 63, 2232 S. Grand.
F. Russell, 65, 2341 Eugenia.
Maggie J. Oliver, 73, 5030 St. Louis.
D. J. Linden, 4, 428A Russell.
Annie Koenig, 45, 2905 Gasconade.
Martha Blee, 80, 1233 Walton.
W. Schultz, 7, 2601 N. 20th.
J. J. Erkens, 84, 4920 Bulwer.
C. K. Buxell, 37, 4410A Gibson.
Elizabeth O'Connell, 68, 1109 Tyler.
F. Requart, 69, 810 S. 3d.
C. E. Mitchell, 24, 1521A Mallinckrodt.
T. Lawless, 75, 3521A Juniata.
Susan Venson, 50, 1308 Merchant.

City News in Brief

THREE YOUNG MEN WERE ARRESTED at 11 p. m. yesterday, when they were found riding in an automobile belonging to Benjamin L. Fry, 5941 Waterman avenue, reported stolen from Clara and Locust streets at 8:30 p. m. Two of the prisoners confessed, police reported, taking the car because they wanted a ride. They picked up the third youth afterwards, they said.

THREE MEN, ALL ARMED WITH AUTOMATIC pistols, took $7.15 and a topcoat from Otto Altheide, 3522 Page avenue, as he was passing Gamble Park, on Dayton street, at 8:30 o'clock last night. They then pushed him over a low fence and told him not to tell anyone. Mrs. Josephine Kailsch, 3109 South Broadway, was robbed by a white man and a negro, one of whom had a revolver, at Thirteenth and Morgan streets, at 9:30 p. m. She lost $4.

MRS. AGNES HANHEIDE, 26 YEARS old, is in a serious condition at City Hospital from bichloride poisoning, which she took at her home, 1419 Cleary avenue, at 5.30 p. m. yesterday. She told hospital physicians she swallowed eight bichloride tablets because she was "disgusted with life." She lives with her husband, William, a chauffeur, and their four children.

JAMES P. BURGESS, 49 YEARS OLD, of 2800 South Jefferson avenue, an oiler, suffered fractures of several ribs, internal hurts and a scalp wound, at 8 p. m., yesterday when hit by a southbound Jefferson trolley car at Lynch street, as he was crossing the street. The motorman told police Burgess stepped in front of the car too late for him to avoid the accident.

DANIEL BAUGHMAN, 2004A CRITTENDEN street, has asked detectives to investigate the theft of $80 from beneath a cushion of a chair, where it had been hidden in his home. The family was absent at the time.

VANDALS WHO DAMAGED EQUIPMENT on the Community Playgrounds, King's highway and St. Louis avenue, Saturday night or early yesterday, are being sought by the police. The grounds were equipped by the Papa Club of the Benton School, of which Frank Wielandy, 2944 North Euclid avenue, is the president. The police reported merry-go-round had been wrecked, five seesaws damaged and a slide damaged.

GOVERNORS TO TAKE UP MANY PROBLEMS

Conference in West Baden, Ind., to Precede Meeting With Coolidge.

By the Associated Press.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 14.—Taxation, pardoning problems, prohibition enforcement, and agricultural problems are among the subjects to be considered by the conference of state Governors to be held here October 17 to 19. Upon the completion of their program the state executives will leave on the night of October 19 to attend a conference with President Coolidge at Washington, concerning problems of prohibition, naturalization, immigration and narcotics.

The program of the Governors' conference, announced by Miles C. Riley of Madison, Wis., secretary, shows that the executives are to concern themselves with a number of affairs of immediate importance. It appears, according to Mr. Riley, that Governor McCray of Indiana, as host, will have at least 30 governors as his guests.

Included on the business program are six scheduled addresses, while discussions will cover a number of subjects other than those touched upon in the regular schedule of talks.

Governor E. F. Morgan of West Virginia is to talk on "Taxation" while a paper on "Executive Clemency and the Parole System" is to be read by Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado.

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, is to talk on "Valuation of Railroads and the States' Obligation." His address is to be followed by one delivered by Gov. R. A. Nestos of North Dakota.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, is to talk on "Water Power Development and Interstate Exchange of Hydro-Electric Power." The subject of "Agricultural Problems," is to handled by Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana.

In addition to the regularly scheduled subjects there will be a discussion of law enforcement, freight rates on coal and uniformity of legislation, Mr. Riley said.

The conference with President Coolidge is expected, according to Mr. Riley, to be of special significance and importance as a means of acquainting the President with the views of the state executives with the a means by which the President can impart his ideas on immediate problems to the governors.

A social program of interest has been arranged by Gov. McCray, the secretary announced.

TWO YOUTHS FROM LOUISIANA INTERRUPTED STEALING AN AUTO

Arrested, They Admit Having Started on Trip to Coast, Committing Robberies Along Way.

Two Louisiana youths, who admitted to the police that they had started on a career of automobile stealing and robbery from Louisiana to the Pacific Coast, were arrested last night after they had attempted to steal an automobile which William Cibulka, of 1920 Victor street, had parked on Locust boulevard just west of Jefferson avenue.

Cibulka saw the youths trying to start the car and captured one, but the other ran. The youth caught said he was Walter M. Brown, 16 years old of Dubach, La. At the Laclede avenue police station, where he was taken by Cibulka, Brown was found to have a revolver. He said he and another youth had started to California, intending to go in a stolen automobile, and to commit robberies on the way.

Several hours later detectives at Eighth and Market streets arrested Ralph Burkett, 17, who admitted having been Brown's companion. He also was armed. He said they had stolen an automobile in Louisiana and had reached Bonne Terre, Mo., when they were pursued and were forced to abandon the car. They reached St. Louis on a freight train Thursday night. Both were held on charges of carrying concealed weapons and attempting to steal an automobile.

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WATCH THE COLOR OF YOUR SKIN

Yellow Means You Need Calotabs, the De-Nauseated Calomel Tablet That Is Purified and Refined From Nausea and Danger.

Feel mean, look yellow? Your liver is out of fix! The poisonous bile is being retained in your system. You need a good dose of calomel, for it is the only thing that will do the work.

Why not try Calotabs, the perfected calomel tablet that is as delightful to take as it is beneficial in cleansing the liver and purifying the system? One tablet at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. You wake up in the morning feeling fine, with a clean liver and a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in trade-marked packages. Price ten cents and thirty-five cents. The finest medicine in the world for biliousness, indigestion and constipation. So fine that your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.

Corns

Just Say

Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

FOR EASY WASHING

STAUFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

SAFEST AND CHEAPEST

More than a Million Bars used in Saint Louis yearly

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Wellston

Specials for Tuesday and Wed.

STEAK

Sirloin, Porterhouse, Round ... lb. 12½c

RIB STEAK, CHUCK STEAK ... lb. 10c

VEAL CHOPS, VEAL STEW ... lb. 7c

Pork Chops, lb. ... 17c

MEN'S 2-Pc. SUITS $1.00

Chemically Cleaned and Pressed

"LICENSED CLEANERS and DYERS"

HARRY C. TABLER, Jr., Pres.

North End Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

Tyler 98 or 99 Central 3799

Save Money—Pay Cash

BEST DOMESTIC COAL

100% Lump

COAL $5.00 PER TON

SENT ON APPROVAL

Whitescarver Coal Co., 3021 Olive

Bomont 300 Central 4740

YEARS PROVE HER JUDGMENT SOUND

In an interesting letter written on the twenty-second of September, Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Lebanon, Ky., said, "I have used Jack Frost Baking Powder since 1904. It has given perfect satisfaction and is, in my opinion, the best on the market." What better evidence of unchanging quality and dependability in such a vital factor in good baking as baking powder. Full pound 16-oz. can of Jack Frost, 25c. Why pay more? Coupon in car

IDEAL SERVICE

Each washing handled separately. No ink marks or tags used.

DAMP OR DRY WASH

IDEAL LAUNDRY

Riverside 147. Laclede 241.

Examination Free Afternoon Only Personal Service

LIBERATOR FOOT INST.

New at 816 Olive St.

Odd Fellows Bldg.

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HELP FOR ALL FOOT ILLS

RENT YOUR

Full Dress or Tuxedo Suit from

ROTHGIESSER BROS

N. W. Cor. Broadway and Chestnut

Buyers and sellers become acquainted through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and principal Exchanges.

Monday—8:00 P. M.

Vocal and instrumental specialties, orchestra and organ music broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

Program

A—Overture—Raymond..Thomas
Grand Central Concert Orchestra, Gene Rodemich, Conducting.
B—Musical setting for the news
C—"Home, Sweet Home" and "Missouri Waltz"—
Played as a setting for the coming of "The Spirit of St. Louis"
D—The Pantheon Singers, assisted by Adelyn Hood, violinist.
1—Toreador Song from "Carmen" ....Bizet
Walter Otto
2—Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ......Offenbach
Quartet
3—Violin Medley—
Miss Hood
4—"Kiss Me Again"—
Victor Herbert
Quartet
5—Trio from "Faust"—
Gounod
E—Musical setting for the feature picture—
Morris Dance ....Noble
Dances from Henry VIII—
German
Prelude in C Minor—
Rachmaninoff
Eventide ....Schytte
Intermezzo ....Arensky
In a Nutshell.......Grainger
Tarantella ....Bohm
Idilio ....Lock
Tannhauser Selections—
Wagner
Danse Bretonne ......Widor
Selections From "The Conqueror" ....German
Serenade Romantique..Borch
Selections from "Robin Hood"
—DeKoven
Rustic Revels ......Fletcher
Ballet Music From "Faust"—
Gounod
Cyrano Prelude ...Damrosch
Adagio Pathetique ...Godard
Forget Me Not .....Lapham
Sabbat ....Goublier
Love's Enchantment...Varley
May Dreams ....Borch
Premier Amour ......Benoist
Chanson Melancholique—
Collinge
Ballet "La Source"...Delibes
Festival March ....Borch
Russian Romance .....Friml
Scenes Villageoises..Gouwin
Scenes Pittoresques—
Massenet
Fingal's Cave...Mendelssohn
Clematis ....Tonning
F—Musical setting for the Fables played on the organ by Arthur L. Utt. Special effects by Orville Newlin.

Tuesday—8:00 P. M.

Composer's program arranged by Julie Steven's Bacon, Composer.

11:00 P. M.

Dance music played by Silverman's Orchestra, broadcast direct from Jefferson Hotel.

GOV. HYDE GOING TO GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE AT FRENCH LICK

To Spend Today and Tomorrow in St. Louis—Not Convinced Special Session Is Needed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Gov. Hyde has not yet been convinced that a special session of the Legislature, as desired by the State Highway Commission, is necessary, although he says his mind is open on the matter.

The Governor, other things being equal, would not call the Legislature at this time except in a pressing emergency, because it is dominated by Democrats, who showed during the regular session that their chief aim was to embarrass the Republic State administration. The Highway Commission has said that if roads now in existence are properly maintained next year, only about $2,000,000 additional of road bonds can be issued, unless additional road revenue is provided. A gasoline tax, increase in motor vehicle license fees or a direct property tax are the means considered to that end.

Gov. Hyde departed yesterday for Louisiana to deliver an address last night. He is in St. Louis today and tomorrow, after which he will go to French Lick, Ind., to attend a conference of Governors of the various states. He will present his views on the insurance situation, as recently outlined by him, at the gubernatorial conference, he said, before leaving.

BULLETS INTENDED FOR BUS DRIVER KILL INNOCENT MAN

Man Under Arrest at Pittsburg Said to Have Confessed and Attributed Act to Jealousy.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.—James Allen, 19 was the innocent victim of a fatal shooting last night. Allen, a passenger in a suburban motor bus, riding beside the driver, Curtis Sharer, when four shots were fired from a point along the roadside. Allen was almost instantly killed.

Anthony Daniano and his wife, near whose home the shooting occurred, were confessed. Police said Daniano confessed to the shooting, but said that he intended to kill Sharer because of jealousy.

WIFE OF SLAIN FARMER HELD

Will Be Questioned Further About Killing in Texas.

BURNET, Tex., Oct. 15.—Ira McMullan, a farmer, of Kingsland, was shot in the head and killed yesterday. At the inquest Mrs. McMullan made a statement, and was held without bond for further questioning.

Safe Robbed of $113.

Cracksmen last night entered the drink stand operated at 129 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, by Z. N. Zizkus, and after knocking the combination off the same, obtained $113.

When Words Fail—Send

Dolly Varden Chocolates

Dolly Varden Milk Chocolates in the Red and Gold Box are always Favorites

Ask for them Anywhere

It Adds a Snap to Mayonnaise

that you will like. Try it the next time you serve a salad. Use your favorite mayonnaise as usual but add a teaspoonful of

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

10c the Package

American Beauty EGG NOODLES

At All Grocers

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FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at $1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

More for Your United Coupons

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

Six "Rogers" Silver-Plated Tea Spoons only 625 Coupons

This is only a sample of the wonderful buying power of United Profit-Sharing Coupons, which are now more valuable than ever before.

You can get many beautiful and useful articles in exchange for these U.P.S. Coupons which come with:

Danish Pride Evaporated Milk	United Cigar Stores
Danish Pride Condensed Milk	Pride Washing Powder
Wrigley's Chewing Gum	Rainbow Candy Wafers
Rich's Best Rolled Oats	Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap
Sunbrite Cleanser	I-Spy Buckwheat Flour
Wool Soap	Kleenkut Butter Dishes
Tootsie Rolls	Pantex Pancake Flour
Classic Soap	3 Minute Oat Flakes
Beech-Nut Clothes Pins	National Oats

Pat-a-cake Prepared Cake Flour

YOU CAN COMBINE coupons from any of these products to get premiums.

Come to Premium Station, 905 Pine St. See the display of premiums and learn the great values given folks who save their coupons.

Do not trade or sell U. P. S. coupons. If you trade United Profit-Sharing Coupons for coupons or trading stamps of other concerns, you are the loser. Brokers and dealers offer to make exchange only for profit to themselves. Redeem U. P. S. coupons at Premium Stations and get greatest value for yourself in high-grade merchandise.

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This is the quality mark on electrical appliances.

Before You Need the Furnace

There are always certain rooms and corners in your house that need a little added warmth. Don't start the furnace under such conditions; it costs too much money. Get a

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Radiator

It will save lots of trouble and lots of coal, and make chilly places warm and comfortable. For your favorite spot, or for the bath it is invaluable; and it keeps the chill and dampness away from the kiddies when they can no longer romp outside in the summer sun.

Come in and let us show you the many uses for an Electric Radiator.

Divided Payments on Your Light Bills

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

Main 3220 12TH & LOCUST STS. Central 3530

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Better Food Markets

These Prices Effective Tuesday Morning

Service—the Basis of Success, quality food products at the lowest possible prices reduce the cost of better living—that's Service defined from our viewpoint.

These prices effective only in St. Louis and suburbs

KEIFER PEARS For Preserving Per Lb.... 3c 50-Lb. Basket $1.50

No. 1 Idaho Rural POTATOES 15 lbs. for 30c

Cape Cod Cranberries Per Lb. 11c

GRAPE FRUIT, 64 and 70 size 2 for 15c 54 Size Each 9c

NANCY HALE SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. FOR 10c

Concord GRAPES 5 Pound Basket 40c

CRABAPPLES Per Lb. 7c | QUINCES Per Lb. 7½c

NEW APPLES Cooking or eating. 5 Pounds for....... 20c

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER Per Pound 51c

RED ONIONS per lb., 4c | WHITE ONIONS per lb. 5c

EGGS AVONDALE Per Doz. 33c Country Club in Cartons, per dozen.. 38c

PURE LARD Per Pound ... 14c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 BARS FOR 25c

RIB or LOIN PORK CHOPS Per Lb. 25c

Smoked Calif. HAMS Per Pound 13½c

Sliced BACON. Per Pound 22c

LINK SAUSAGE PER POUND 12½c

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Demand "Phillips" and Refuse Watery Substitutes

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

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Scratch Pads

LARGE SIZE

Each 7 Cents

Three for Twenty Cents

These pads are made up 6½x8 inches and contain approximately 200 sheets each. They are just the thing for office use and cheap enough for you to supply every employe with a Pad and instructions to use scratch paper and save expensive stationery.

Office Workers and School Children will find these handy pads a great help in their work. Get a liberal supply and take part of it home.

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POST-DISPATCH

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

Reason Why Your Hair Turns Gray

There are three chemical elements which, in certain proportions, are furnished by the body through the hair follicle or root and which determine the color of your hair. All these three chemicals, Iron, Sulphur and Magnesia, are in everyone's hair, whatever color it may be. If brunette, Iron predominates; if blond, Magnesia, and if brown, Sulphur. Black-haired people usually turn gray before blonde or brown-haired people because Iron is the element the body first fails to furnish.

An American chemist found that if the lost chemicals could be restored to the hair in right proportions it would return to its former color, in a natural manner. After many years of patient experimentation he at last perfected a compound containing these chemicals, together with other ingredients, in right proportions and thousands of practical tests have been made which prove that it does restore the original color by feeding and nourishing the follicle with these chemicals. He aptly named it NOURISHINE. He also found that it unfailingly removed dandruff, and prevented the hair from falling. All drug and department stores sell Nourishine at $1.25 per bottle. Try it and be convinced that you no longer have to use harmful dyes.

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America's Fastest Selling—SHOE POLISH

15c ALL DEALERS

Old folks need this safe sure system regulator—SCHOENFELD KIDNEY TEA

25c at drug stores

No Soap Better —For Your Skin— Than Cuticura

Fiction and Women's Features
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

THE FUTURE KING WALKS ALONE

"It was very jolly," said the Prince of Wales after a stroll in Montreal, where he went wherever he pleased and looked into the show windows to his heart's content without being recognized by anyone. —Underwood & Underwood.

McCORMICK NO LONGER WAITS AT THE CHURCH

After waiting two years for Mary Landon Baker, Chicago heiress, who postponed her marriage with him a dozen or more times, once even after he and his groomsmen were waiting for her at the church, to make up her mind, Allister McCormick, also of Chicago, has just been married in Paris to Joan Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Charles Melton Astley of Paris. (1) Mr. and Mrs. McCormick on a shopping tour, in Paris. (2) A close-up of Mrs. McCormick. —Copyrighted Photograph by Moffett.

YOUTHFUL COUNTESS SIGRAY SAILS FOR HOME

Her mother was Harriet, daughter of Marcus Daly, American mining magnate, and the young woman has been visiting Mrs. James W. Gerard, of New York, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany. —International Photograph.

JERITZA, THIN AS A SYLPH, COMES BACK TO SING FOR AMERICANS

Famous prima donna, in private life Baroness Pepper, photographed on shipboard, entering New York harbor after a trip to Vienna. She is much thinner than when she went away. —Photograph by Fotograms.

FAMOUS BRITISH DRAMATIST AND POET SUED FOR A DIVORCE

The former Kathleen Walpole, actress (shown with John Drinkwater in the photograph), says her life with her husband has become intolerable. He is the author of the dramas, "Abraham Lincoln" and Robert E. Lee." —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

TO REPRESENT U. S. AT MONETARY CONFERENCE IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

George R. Coxe, who speaks for the Treasury Department at international gathering, sails with Mrs. Coxe. He is a permanent official of the Treasury Department. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

IT COULDN'T BEAT THE TRAIN OVER THE CROSSING

To right: Here is what was left of an automobile after the train struck it near Reno, Nev., killing eight of its nine occupants and seriously injuring the ninth. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

DESIGNED THE SHENANDOAH (THE ZR-1)

At left: Commander Weyerbacher, under whose direction the gigantic airship that recently visited St. Louis was built. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and on his flight to St. Louis dropped a bouquet for his mother at Boonville, Ind., which fell within a few hundred feet of his home.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923.
Prices Effective ...esday Morning —the Basis of Suc... ...lity food products ... lowest possible ... induce the cost of ...ving—that's Serv... ...ed from our view.
...uburbs ... Lb. ...ket $1.50
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Divorced Persons Not Welcome at Buckingham Palace

Blot on Scutcheon Bar to Presentation to English Monarch, While Friends and Helpers in Impecunious Days Are Remembered Now.

Comparison of standards set by Victoria, her son and her grandson are detailed from intimate knowledge of one who from the inside has seen the motifs.

By A LADY OF THE ENGLISH COURT.

II.

A NEW King changes the whole character of a court. In Queen Victoria's reign, the English court was the most exclusive and difficult to get into in the world. King Edward changed all that. Instead of mere birth, to become "someone" at his courts, a man or woman was obliged to have such personality, wit and charm, even if it was original, and above all a great deal of money.

All the friends who had stood by him in the needy years when he was being kept short by his old mother were remembered, and South African and American millionaires, Jewish bankers, exiled monarchs, great artists, actresses, beautiful women and musicians jostled one another up the great marble staircase of Buckingham Palace, which leads to the throne room, on the nights of the great receptions.

When George came to the throne, one of the most brilliant figures of this Edwardian court remarked to me, "This is going to be a nursery regime." It was so. All the haughty, rather dowdy, exclusive, blue blooded aristocrats of Victoria's prime came back, the newcomers were shut out, and for some years, the pendulum swung back.

But "Newly Rich" Came Back.

It did not last. Even before the leveling war, which completed that ruin of the great landed fortunes that had been going on for some time, the court was opening its doors much wider, and the new rich coming back. They exist side by side at the court at the present day, but there is not much communication between them. Each goes its own way, each despising and jealous of the other.

During the war, indeed, the court was very simple and economical. But as soon as peace came it was explained to the King that for the good of trade a quick return must be made to the old splendors.

Today, the one thing that all who attend the courts and levees of King George and Queen Mary require, over and above a good introduction, is a well lined purse. Dowdy gowns and long lineages are no longer in fashion. By the magnificence of their receptions it is hoped that money will circulate and that visitors of wealth will be attracted from the Dominions, from Europe and above all, perhaps, from America. It is the last of the great courts and perhaps the most magnificent in its show of jewels and beautiful gowns that has been for a hundred years. And the Queen, conquering her instincts for economy, outdoes them all. King George, now that he is used to it, has become obviously proud of her stately beauty and of the new, becoming way in which she does her silvery gold hair.

Every one who has been presented at court is technically "in society." After she has been confirmed, and put her hair up, and done her year at a finishing school on the Continent, an aristocratic girl, or the daughter of a man of means, is launched on the world by being presented to Their Majesties by her mother, or some friend or relative, to make her first bow at court. It is whispered that many ladies of high rank but diminished means make a good deal of money by standing sponsor for girls whose families have risen too quickly to make friends among people able to present thim in this way.

Introductions Not Difficult.

An ordinary introduction, too, is not very hard to get, but it makes all the difference between a girl standing friendless and alone in a corner, where every one else seems enjoying themselves, to have an introducer who really is able to smooth the path. Owing to this carefully hidden method, many an unknown beauty has made a brilliant match. Their Majesties are not supposed to know of such things, and anyway, in this democratic age, there is nothing against a debutante having a fair chance with the daughter of aristocracy.

Newly wedded brides are expected to be re-presented at court after their marriage, and had it not chanced that the young Duchess of York had contracted whooping cough this season, she would have taken [her] place as a married woman at court, although in her case formal presentation, of course, would not have been necessary.

In Victorian days, the sovereign kissed the cheek of the daughters of peers, and girls of lesser rank kissed the Queen's hand. Nowadays a curtsy suffices. A court curtsy is a movement that requires a certain amount of training, but those accustomed to court life acquire the trick of performing it quickly and gracefully.

Gentlemen accompany their women folk to the courts but do not pass before the throne. They make their own bows to the King at his levees, which are attended only by men.

The Lord Chamberlain investigates the credentials of all who send in their names as wishing to make their bows at court.

Divorcees Are Not Welcomed.

In Queen Victoria's day the slightest blot on the family escutcheon was enough to bar a would-be debutante for ever from the court. King Edward was less strict. But King George has reverted to this in a measure. No divorced person nor any one whose family has been mixed in a scandal is granted an invitation. But if a girl is respectable, well educated, and possessed of sufficient money, their present Majesties are willing to receive her as their guest, one might say, for nowadays courts are really magnificent evening receptions, at which fine suppers are served, beautiful music is heard, and where those who have made their bow may meet their friends and converse pleasantly. It was very different in the chilly days of Queen Victoria. Naturally it is not very amusing to attend a court unless one has friends in the circle of society which frequents the palace.

There is one other customary bar to presentation at court—that the aspirant must not be engaged in retail trade. Even that restriction is losing its force today, for their Majesties have lately received the daughter of a big American storekeeper, who carries on his immense business within a mile of Buckingham Palace.

The third article of this series will appear next Monday.

(Copyright, 1923.)

WHAT'S NEW IN FASHION

The "fence" collar is a feature of some afternoon frocks shown in New York. It is more nearly circular than boat shaped, and as its name implies it stands away from the neck with a fence-like attitude.

* * *

The college girl in the East is growing demure in her daytime frocks, though the materials are silk. The chic garb this season is a crepe silk with white silk collar and cuffs the whole made very simply.

* * *

Although there is no doubt that brown in almost every shade is a dominant autumn color, yet blue is also in high favor at present. This is especially true of the blues called Chinese.

* * *

Paisley beads, in the soft paisley colors, are used on many wrist bags and even on gowns in London. Wooden beads, rather large and flat are also fashionable, especially in shades of rose red and almond green. A survey at afternoon tea in the Berkeley proves tortoise shell beads to be in favor also.

NEW GOLF CHAMPION BEGAN PLAYING WHEN 7

Edith Cummings a Society Girl Who Loves Outdoors

MISS EDITH CUMMINGS

© Underwood & Underwood

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15

WHEN Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago brought home the National Women's Golf Championship from Rye, N. Y., a few days ago, she proved that a society woman can go out in a field and work—that beauty and brains can pull together.

Miss Cummings traded the traditional silver spoon for a niblick at the age of 7. She has chased golf balls into their holes in practically all of the countries on our best-known continents.

Since winning the championship writers concurred that Miss Cummings is the greater woman golfer in the United States. Born to luxury and social prominence, she has chosen to excel in golf.

Debutante Four Years Ago.

She was formally introduced to society only four years ago, but has been on intimate terms with the links for the past 17 years. She has tried for championships before and many times she has carried away medals and near-titles.

Her friends welcomed her home to the Onwentsia Club at Lake Forest with banners flying and bands playing. The little lady just smiled and seemed to enjoy the fuss as though it were the happiest moment of her life. But, behind her back, the younger set are betting gold eagles to doughnuts she will be planning a conquest of Europe within the next three months.

Last May she was eliminated from the English international golf tourney after reaching the third round.

In June she entered the French women's golf championship. She defeated the best of them, including the champion, Mlle. Gaveau, although the latter nosed her out in the final match.

Her father, D. M. Cummings, plays a casual game and her brother, Dexter, has a national reputation as a player. Miss Cummings always runs away with the local honors and generally wins matches with the surrounding clubs.

Lives by Common Sense.

She goes by no formula of living or playing except, as her father says, "just plain common sense."

"Edith doesn't observe any training hours of retiring or rising in the morning," said Cummings. "She doesn't speculate on the chemical ingredients of her diet nor does she require the advice of any medical expert to prescribe whether she is in fit physical condition to play a game.

"She just keeps on the go all the time. Never is tired. Goes at the game with confidence and understanding the same as most youngsters take up croquet. She was a novice for several years and won her first cup in 1916 at Onwentsia."

Miss Cummings rides and rides hard. Two years ago a horse dropped dead beneath her. She fell and was badly shaken up. Another time an automobile in which she was riding crashed into another car, turning it over three times.

She attended school at Westover and in France and there distinguished herself as a brilliant student as well as exceptionally good at all outdoor sports including hockey and tennis. She is 24.

What to Do With Quinces

QUINCES are now in market and most housekeepers know they make excellent jelly, jam and preserves—it is not generally known that they can be converted into delicious desserts.

Baked Quinces.

Pare and core the quinces and fill the cavities with sugar. Put a bit of butter on top and sprinkle with a little grated lemon peel. Bake in a shallow pan with a little water in, baste frequently with the syrup in the pan. When tender place quinces on a dish to cool. Strain the syrup and add an equal quantity of sugar, boil a few minutes, then pour over the quinces. Serve cold with whipped cream or meringue over the top.

Porcupine Quinces.

Make a syrup of equal parts of sugar and water and flavor with lemon. Two cupfuls each of sugar and water will be sufficient for half a dozen quinces. Into this put the pared and cored quinces and cover tightly. As soon as done, carefully remove the fruit and fill cavities with chopped nuts and candied or marachino cherries. All over the outside stick blanched almonds cut lengthwise into fine strips. Cook syrup until thick, then pour it over the quinces.

Tomato Jelly Salad

POUR contents of a quart can of tomatoes into a granite pan, bring to boil and add a pinch of soda. Let simmer five minutes with small onion and tablespoon of sugar, then force through strainer. Bring to boil, add two-thirds box of gelatin that has been soaked in one-half cup of cold water. When gelatin is dissolved pour into baking powder cans and chill.

VEGETABLE LOAF

SOFTEN one tablespoon gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Boil two quarts of stock (from leftover meat or bones of day before) and one tablespoon of vinegar until reduced to a quart. Then add gelatin. Before mixture has started to harden add vegetables which have been boiled separately. Carrots, turnips, potatoes, onions, beets, peas and corn may be combined in different dishes. (When potatoes are used for other part of meal, omit them from the loaf.)

Yourself

By J. J. MUNDY.

OF course it is regrettable that one must grow old, but why worry over it?

Why look forward to a certain age when, if you are like some persons, you will be crippled up with rheumatism, or have some other ailment to incapacitate you?

You may not be at all like any of these whom you have pictured.

You may be the exception to the rule.

You may never reach that age ahead which you now consider as the age of senile decay.

Stop worrying about a time which may never be reached.

Don't try to convince yourself that the time is coming when you will be considered only as "around in the way."

Keep young by having young thoughts.

Keep fit by taking proper care of yourself.

Take an interest in today, not in bygone days.

Be hopeful, prayerful and optimistic.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Lest We Forget Our Old Songs

By WINIFRED BLACK

"NO," said the musician, "I shall not let my daughters sing trash."

"There's too much good music in the world—they'll either sing that or sing nothing."

And then he looked very virtuous and expected us all to applaud.

And we all did. Have you ever noticed how most people usually do what they're expected to do? But afterward when the musician was singing, and someone got out a book of old songs, he sang some of them to us.

"Bonnie Doon" and "Annie Laurie" and "Kathleen Mavourneen." Yes, and even "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Poor Nellie Grey." And at the end of the evening he sang "Bonnie Eloise, the Pride of the Mohawk Vale," and "When the Springtime Comes, Gentle Annie." And nobody said a word about trash.

And it would have all been very well if I hadn't known that the "trash" he talked about when he was speaking of his daughters was made up of songs just exactly as good as most of these, only they weren't old.

"Mysterious India"—"White Hands, Where Are You Now?"—"The Little Stars of Duna Call Me Home" and "Roses in Picardy"—he would have none of these, not a note of them in his house. But when he was through with the opera and the moderns of the classical school, he was quite willing to sing for us the old songs his mother sang.

Odd, how a little time can change things, isn't it?

That's the one thing, and just the one thing, that's too bad about the phonograph. Who's going to teach the children the old songs when all they hear are the new ones?

Songs We Should Not Forget.

The new ones are fine, too. Lots of them are full of sentiment and a kind of simple beauty. But dear me! Just think of a girl 14 years old who never heard "Old Black Joe." There are lots of them, hundreds all over this country, and they call themselves Americans.

"Poor Nellie Grey"—she's forgotten too. And so is "Lily Dale." And as for poor "Bonnie, Bonnie Blue-Eyed Eloise"—why, most of the boys and girls in high school now never even heard of her.

And how about the old hymns? You used to know them by heart, and you weren't so very religious, either. But they come back to you in every hour of trouble—don't they?

They do to me.

"By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill, How the Lily Blows."

And fair indeed the lily blows for me when I remember the dear voice that sang me back to health and life again, long and long ago.

"Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom"—I can hear them singing it in the dusk of the fragrant Summers, there in the old church with the windows open and all the pink and yellow trees gay with blossom.

"There's a Land That Is Fairer Than Day"—oh, yes, you can laugh at the "Sweet Bye-and-bye" if you wish. It's perfectly easy to do that when you're well and happy and life is full of promise. But when the dark figure stands shrouded on the threshold, and you must raise your frightened eyes and look at it whether you will or not, then like a sweet balm to the spirit comes the old song to your memory.

Comfort in the Old Songs.

Fine singing—the jazz music—oh, I don't hate jazz—you can't hate jazz very bitterly and live these days. But when things aren't going quite so well and you need a little comfort and a little encouragement, it's like a dear voice speaking calmly in a sick room, even to think of some of the good old songs that have uplifted and upheld so many thousands of troubled hearts.

Trash! Sometimes you can know so much about a subject that you don't really know anything real about it at all.

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Sally Learns From Stra[nger]'s Pretty [...]

MOSTLY SALLY

By [P.] G. WODEHOUSE

[CO]NTINUED STORY

SALLY was sitting with her back against a hillock [...] the denizens of Roville-sur-Mer at their familiar [...] French seashore resorts, the morning is the time [...] on the beach. Whiskered fathers of families made [...] female friends and relatives clustered in groups under [...] children dug industriously with spades, ever and anon [...] another with these handy implements. One of the dogs [...] Sally, and discovering that she was in possession of a [...] velopments. [...] with half-closed eyes [...] At Roville, as at most [...]tion assemblies in force [...] the foreground. Their [...] roamed to and fro, and [...]s in order to smite one [...] aspect, wandered up to [...] to remain and wait de-

Few things are so pleasant as the anticipation of them, but Sally's vacation had proved an exception to this rule. It had been a magic month of lazy happiness. She had drifted luxuriously from one French town to another, till the charm of Roville, with its blue sky, its Casino, its snow-white hotels along the Promenade, and its general glitter and gaiety, had brought her to a halt. Here she could have stayed indefinitely, but the voice of America was calling her back. Gerald had written to say that "The Primrose Way" was to be produced in Detroit, preliminary to its New York run, so soon that, if she wished to see the opening, she must return at once. A scrappy, hurried, unsatisfactory letter, the letter of a busy man; but one that Sally could not ignore. She was leaving Roville tomorrow.

Today, however, was today; and she sat and watched the bathers with a familiar feeling [...] revelling as usual in the [...] sensation of having [...] but bask in the warm [...] listen to the faint [...] little waves.

But, if there was one [...] she had discovered, [...] on the Roville plage, it [...] had a tendency to fall [...] this is a degrading thing [...] soon after breakfast, [...] are on a holiday. Usually [...] fought stoutly against the [...]tion, but today the sun [...] and the whisper of the waves [...]sinuating that she had [...] off, when she was aroused [...] close at hand. There [...] voices on the beach, both [...] distant, but these were [...]glish, a novelty in Roville [...] sound of the familiar tongue [...] Sally back from the [...] sleep. A few feet away, [...] had seated themselves on the [...]

"I Shouldn't Like Him," Is Sally's Deci[sion]

From the first moment she had set out on her travels, it had been one of Sally's principal amusements to examine the strangers whom chance threw in her way and to try by the light of her intuition to fit them out with characters and occupations; nor had she been discouraged by an almost consistent failure to guess right. Out of the corner of her eye she inspected these two men.

The first of the pair did not attract her. He was a tall, dark man whose tight precise mouth and rather high cheek bones gave him an appearance vaguely sinister. He had the dusky look of the clean-shaven man whose life is a perpetual struggle with a determined beard. He certainly shaved twice a day, and just as certainly had the self-control not to swear when he cut himself. She could picture him smiling nastily when this happened.

"Hard," diagnosed Sally. "I shouldn't like him. A law[yer] [...] something, I think."

She turned to the other and [...] herself looking into his eyes. [...] was because he had been [...] Sally with the utmost [...] ever since his arrival. His [...] had opened slightly. He [...] air of a man who, after [...] appointments, has at last [...] something worth looking at.

"Rather a dear," decided [...]

He was a sturdy, thick-set [...] man with an amiable, freckled [...] and the reddest hair Sally [...] seen. He had a square chin [...] at one angle of the chin a [...] cut. And Sally was convinced [...] however he had behaved on [...] of that wound, it had not [...] superior self-control.

"A temper, I should [...]" [...] meditated. "Very quick, [...] over. Not very clever, I [...] but nice."

She looked away, finding [...] cinated gaze a little embarr[assing].

Friendly Poodle Wins a Piece of Ca[ndy]

The dark man, who in the objectionably competent fashion which, one felt, characterized all his actions, had just succeeded in lighting a cigarette in the teeth of a strong breeze, threw away the match and resumed the conversation, which had presumably been interrupted by the process of sitting down.

"And how is Scrymgeour?" he inquired.

"Oh, all right," replied the young man with red hair absently. Sally was looking straight in front of her, but she felt that his eyes were still busy.

"I was surprised at his being here. He told me he meant to stay in Paris."

There was a slight pause. Sally gave the attentive poodle a piece of nougat.

"I say," observed the red-haired young man in clear, penetrating tones that vibrated with intense feeling, "that's the prettiest girl I've seen in my life!"

At this frank revelation of the red-haired young man's [...] opinions, Sally, though cons[iderably] startled, was not displeas[ed] [...] broad-minded girl, the ou[tburst] seemed to her a legitimate com[ment] on a matter of public interest. [The] young man's companion, [on the] other hand, was unmixedly [...]

"My dear fellow!" he ejacu[lated].

"Oh, it's all right," said the [red-]haired young man, unmoved. [...] can't understand. There isn't [...]ly soul in this dashed place [...] can speak a word of English. [If] I didn't happen to remember [...] odd bits of French, I should [...] starved by this time. That [...] he went on, returning to the [...] most imperatively occupying [...] mind, "is an absolute topper! [...] you my solemn word I've never [...] anybody to touch her. Look [at] those hands and feet. You [...] get them outside France. Of [...] her mouth is a bit wide," he [...] reluctantly.

To Be Continued in the [...] Dispatch.

[P]hilsophical [P]hrasings....

[...] can make a house com[...] [b]ut it cannot make a home.

• • •

[...] your temper with anybody [...] him a compliment.

• • •

[...] what happens to you, but [...] you take it that shows [...]d of man you are.

• • •

[...]ossession of a child is the [...] investment life offers.

• • •

[...] man thinks all that he [...] fool says all that he thinks.

• • •

[...]n who does not climb slips

• • •

[...]e no right to demand from [...]ople a standard of hone[sty] [...]e are not prepared to con[...]selves.

• • •

[...]y is interest paid on troubl[e] [...]t becomes due.

[...] Childre[n] [...]

[...] hunter, who had wounded [...] Bob White's children and had [...]l the family such a terrible [...] did not return to Farmer [...]s land. Farmer Brown's boy [...]ping too sharp a watch. You [...]t hunter knew that were he [...] actually hunting on that [...] would be arrested, for that [...]s protected by signs forbid[ding] hunting.

[...] hunter went elsewhere and [...] thought to the Bob Whites [...]mer Brown's land, save to [...] that there was no chance to [...]e of them. "I hit one of [...] anyway," said he to himself, [...]d his dog hunted in other [...]. And from the way in which [...] it you would have known [...] was glad he had not missed [...]r. He actually was glad [...] had wounded one of those [...] birds. Yes, sir, he was

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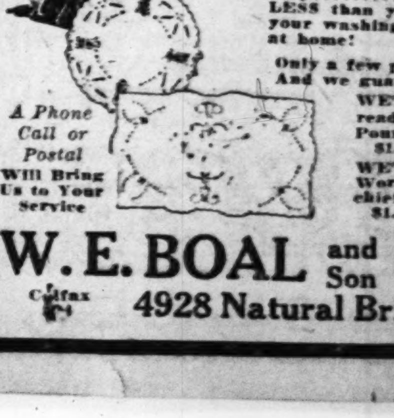

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[Sally] From Stra[nge ... S]he's Pretty

SALLY

[P. G.] WODEHOUSE
[CO]NTINUED STORY

against a hillock of gold[...] at their familiar morning[...] [mor]ning is the time when th[e ...] families made cheerful pa[...] [...]d in groups under gay pa[...] [...]des, ever and anon suspen[...] [...]ts. One of the dogs, a poo[...] in possession of a box of [...] [...]ing with half-closed eyes [...] at Roville, as at most [...]tion assembles in force [...] the foreground. Their [...]oamed to and fro, and [...]s in order to smite one [...] aspect, wandered up to [...] to remain and wait de-

[W]ith a familiar feeling of [...] [d]welling as usual in the still [...] [se]nsation of having nothing [...] [jus]t bask in the warm sunshin[e ...] [li]sten to the faint murmur of [...] [lit]tle waves.

But, if there was one drawb[ack ...] [s]he had discovered, to a mor[...] [o]n the Roville plage, it was that [...] [ha]d a tendency to fall asleep. [Th]is is a degrading thing to d[o ...] [so]on after breakfast, even if [...] [a]re on a holiday. Usually [...] [fo]ught stoutly against the tem[ptati]on, but today the sun was so w[...] [an]d the whisper of the waves so [i]nsinuating that she had almost d[...] [hersel]f, when she was aroused by vo[ices ... cl]ose at hand. There were m[any v]oices on the beach, both near [and di]stant, but these were talking [Eng]lish, a novelty in Roville, and [the so]und of the familiar tongue [...] [S]ally back from the border [of sl]eep. A few feet away, two [...] [ha]d seated themselves on the s[and ...]

[...]" Is Sally's Decisi[on]

[...s]houldn't like him. A lawye[r ...] [s]omething, I think."

She turned to the other and f[ound h]erself looking into his eyes. [It w]as because he had been star[ing at S]ally with the utmost intent[ness e]ver since his arrival. His m[outh h]ad opened slightly. He had [the a]ir of a man who, after many [disa]ppointments, has at last f[ound s]omething worth looking at.

"Rather a dear," decided S[ally.]

He was a sturdy, thick-set y[oung] man with an amiable, freckled [face,] and the reddest hair Sally had [ever s]een. He had a square chin, [and a]t one angle of the chin a s[...] [...]t. And Sally was convinced [that h]owever he had behaved on re[ceipt o]f that wound, it had not been [with s]uperior self-control.

"A temper, I should think," [she m]editated. "Very quick, but [...]ver. Not very clever, I shoul[d ... b]ut nice."

She looked away, finding his [fas]cinated gaze a little embarras[sing.]

[...]s a Piece of Can[dy ...]

[The r]ed-haired young man's pers[onal o]pinions, Sally, though consider[ably s]tartled, was not displease[d. A b]road-minded girl, the out[burst s]eemed to her a legitimate co[mment o]n a matter of public interest. [The y]oung man's companion, on [the o]ther hand, was unmixedly shoc[ked.]

"My dear fellow!" he ejacul[ated.]

"Oh, it's all right," said the [red-]haired young man, unmoved. "[You c]an't understand. There isn't a [blessed] soul in this dashed place [that c]an speak a word of English. [If I] didn't happen to remember a [few o]dd bits of French, I should [have s]tarved by this time. That g[irl," h]e went on, returning to the sub[ject m]ost imperatively occupying [his] mind, "is an absolute topper! I [give y]ou my solemn word I've never [seen a]nybody to touch her. Look [at t]hose hands and feet. You d[on't] get them outside France. Or cou[rse h]er mouth is a bit wide," he [added r]eluctantly.

To Be Continued in the [...] Dispatch.

[P]hilsophical [P]hrasings....

[...] can make a house com[fortable, b]ut it cannot make a home.

• • •

[...] your temper with anybody [...] him a compliment.

• • •

[...] what happens to you, but [how] you take it that shows [the kind] of man you are.

• • •

[The p]ossession of a child is the [best in]vestment life offers.

• • •

[A wise] man thinks all that he [says; a] fool says all that he thinks.

• • •

[The m]an who does not climb slips.

• • •

[We ha]ve no right to demand from [other pe]ople a standard of honor [that we] are not prepared to con[form to our]selves.

• • •

[Worry] is interest paid on trouble [before i]t becomes due.

.·. A Fair Daughter of Wales .·.

MISS MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, smiles a greeting to America. She is almost constantly in the company of her father, the war-time Prime Minister of Great Britain. The Lloyd George party is back in the United States after a brief visit to Canada.

. Children's Bedtime Story .·.

By Thornton W. Burgess

[...h]unter, who had wounded [B]ob White's children and had [given] the family such a terrible [...] did not return to Farmer [Brown's] land. Farmer Brown's boy [was ke]eping too sharp a watch. You [see, tha]t hunter knew that were he [caught] actually hunting on that [land he] would be arrested, for that [land wa]s protected by signs forbid[ding] hunting.

[So the] hunter went elsewhere and [gave no] thought to the Bob Whites [on Far]mer Brown's land, save to [regret th]at there was no chance to [get mor]e of them. "I hit one of [them, a]nyway," said he to himself, [as he an]d his dog hunted in other [fields.] And from the way in which [he said] it you would have known [that he] was glad he had not missed [altogeth]er. He actually was glad [that he] had wounded one of those [little] birds. Yes, sir, he was

This sounds very dreadful. In a way it is very dreadful. But that hunter, who was hardly more than a boy, was not naturally cruel. You see it was all thoughtlessness. He loved the sport of hunting. He loved to make a good shot. It never entered his head to think of those he shot at as having feelings exactly like his own. He didn't think of that wounded Bob White as suffering pain and fright. Had he thought of it in this way he would have been greatly troubled because he had wounded one of them.

Meanwhile the poor little wounded Bob White was suffering. His back had been badly torn by the cruel shot. He was a very sick-feeling young bird. He felt too badly to even worry about himself. All he wanted was to keep perfectly quiet. He felt so badly that he didn't really care what did happen to him.

But if he didn't worry about himself his mother and father worried about him enough to make up for it. You see they understood that, though the danger from the hunter was over, other dangers were increased. The young Bob White couldn't fly. It might be some time before he would be able to fly. Until he could fly he would be in constant danger of being found by one of his enemies. Then he would be helpless.

"I shall have to stay right with him," said Mrs. Bob White to Bob White in a low voice. "You take the others away. Two of us will be less likely to be found by enemies than if we all stayed together. You will have to keep watch. If you see Reddy Fox or Old Granny Fox or Old Man Coyote or Jimmy Skunk or Redtail the Hawk you will have to do your best to keep them away from here. Just as soon as we can we'll try to get a safer place."

Bob White nodded. "Get to the dear Old Briar-patch if you can. That will be the safest place I can think of," said he. "Peter Rabbit is harmless and no one else is likely to try to crawl in among those brambles. I'll keep watch, my dear. Yes, indeed, I'll keep watch. Meanwhile, don't worry any more than you have to."

Bob spoke to the rest of the flock and then led them over toward the Old Pasture. The wounded young Bob White felt so badly that he didn't even notice the whirr of wings as his brothers and sisters followed their father.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.

Grapefruit Waffles
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

Luncheon.

Cream of corn soup
Peanut butter sandwiches
Squash pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Dinner.

Beef roast Browned potatoes
Celery stuffed with cheese
Fried eggplant
Pineapple mousse
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

WHEN the North wind blows, Autumn's here and skies grow dull and gray; they mourn the passing of the year and wish that June could stay. "How bright and fair would be our lot" (these grumbling fellows say), "if we could only find a spot where it is always May! How blithely would the years slip by, brimful of mirth and fun, beneath a blue and cloudless sky, a smiling Summer sun!" And so they fuss when it is wet and when the winds blow chill, they haste to register regret in voices loud and shrill. They mutter when the north wind blows, they rub their ears and hands; they act distracted when it snows and talk of polar lands. "We might as well give up this home and seek the bracing air of Baffin Bay or move to Nome, for furs are cheaper there!" Yes, there are many chaps like this with purple ears and nose; but others find there's naught amiss although the north wind blows. They see no grief in leaves turned brown, no woe in leaden skies, and when the snow comes whirling down it makes their spirits rise. For they're the better, braver kind who fear no airy foe; they are not daunted by the wind or troubled by the snow. They do not heed the dreary scene that lies before their gaze, but go as happy and serene as in the fairest days. However dark the sky may loom, they dread no tempest's darts, because they take along the gloom of Summer in their hearts.

PERFECTION SALAD

MAY be made the day before and saves time when one needs it. One package lemon gelatin, one pint water, two tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, two cups sliced celery, one cup shredded cabbage, three chipped pimentoes. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and vinegar; just as it begins to harden and set, add other ingredients. Place in mold or in a green pepper. Serve with mayonnaise on crisp lettuce leaves.

All "—oleum" is not Linoleum!

This is what Linoleum is

IF you have ever used linoleum, you know how good a floor it makes—how smooth, how sanitary, how easily cleaned it is; how resilient and foot-easy and noiseless it is; and how beautiful and long-wearing it is.

The toughness and springiness you associate with bottle-stoppers enter into linoleum

Perhaps you do not exactly know *why* all these things are so. In that case you should read this advertisement. It is to tell you.

Customer—"Is this genuine linoleum?"
Salesman—"Yes, madam, this is Armstrong's Linoleum. It is made with cork, linseed oil, and burlap. The Circle 'A' trademark is here on the burlap back."

What linoleum is made of

Linoleum is made from cork and linseed oil and burlap—and nothing which is not made with cork and linseed oil and burlap *is* linoleum.

Cork—which is the outer bark of the cork oak tree—is buoyant and springy. Try this test: Put an ordinary cork bottle-stopper on the ground and press it firmly and sharply with the foot sole. It returns to form again. Cork is elastic. And linoleum is elastic.

Linoleum is made of cork, because cork is nonabsorbent. Try soaking a cork in water, leaving it there for a week. Then cut it open. You will find it dry inside.

Linoleum is made of cork, because cork is a sound-muffler. Rap your knuckles on wood, then on a piece of cork, and note the difference in the sound. Linoleum is made of cork, because cork bark is naturally tough. Cork is used for handles, for the inner soles of shoes, and for cork tiles for floors, because it resists wear. Thus linoleum, because it is made of cork, is elastic, waterproof, quiet, and extremely durable.

Step on a cork! See how resilient it is

When cork is mixed with linseed oil

Linoleum gets its name from linseed oil, which is produced from flaxseed. Linseed oil is the same oil that is used in paint, which, when exposed to air, turns to a tough, solid film. When powdered cork is mixed with oxidized linseed oil, these two substances unite into a naturally durable and waterproof material. And when this material is pressed into burlap you have linoleum. It is hard to tear. The burlap strengthens it.

Burlap is made of jute. Rope is made of jute. The burlap back adds strength to linoleum

You are told these things that you may understand why linoleum is such an extraordinary flooring; also, that you may not confuse linoleum with any other flooring or floor covering whatsoever.

In 1863, Frederick Walton noticed that linseed oil in a can of paint oxidized (solidified) when exposed to air

The difference in "—oleums"

Frederick Walton invented linoleum in 1863. He made it of cork, linseed oil, and burlap. In the last few years other floor coverings that look like linoleum, and some of them with names ending in "olin" or "oleum," have been offered for sale. These are not made of cork, linseed oil, and burlap. They are not *lin-oleum*. We are telling you this to help you to buy intelligently.

You know now the reasons why a linoleum floor is silent, easy on the feet, long-wearing, nonabsorbent. You know why it does not splinter like wood and why it does not warp like wood.

Linoleum is perhaps the easiest of all floors to keep clean. Wash and wax your linoleum floors. Then go over them with a slightly waxed dust-mop as needed. Scrubbing is not necessary. A waxed linoleum floor is quickly freshened. And, further, it will polish and retain its good looks for years. It mellows and beautifies with time. And it is never slippery, never cold to the touch; for cork is a nonconductor of heat. Naturally, such a floor should be *laid*, not tacked. And it should be laid carefully by a skilled linoleum layer.

Linoleum permanently cemented in place requires no stretching or retrimming. Such a floor is smooth and tight

Laying linoleum for permanency

In summer, wood floors expand. In winter, they dry out and contract, with a tendency to open up the cracks between the boards. Your linoleum floor, therefore, should be cemented (not tacked) over a lining of builders' deadening felt which has been previously pasted to the bare floor boards. The felt takes up expansion and contraction and gives you a permanent, waterproof, good-looking floor. The added service and wear this method gives are well worth the extra cost.

Your merchant will recommend Armstrong's Linoleum

Armstrong's Linoleum is made of cork, linseed oil, and burlap. Good furniture and department stores recommend it and will gladly show you modern designs and colorings that will harmonize with your decorative plans. These stores make a specialty of good linoleum laying. It will pay you to go to the merchant who features Armstrong's Linoleum.

Look for the Circle "A" trademark on the burlap back

Write for free sample and booklet

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum and a copy of our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old." The booklet contains a score of colorplates of distinctive designs of Armstrong's Linoleum, readily obtainable at most good stores; also information on laying linoleum and on how to care for your linoleum floors, together with names of merchants in your city who handle Armstrong's Linoleum.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, *Linoleum Division*, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building.

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House

Quick Warmth on Chilly Fall Mornings

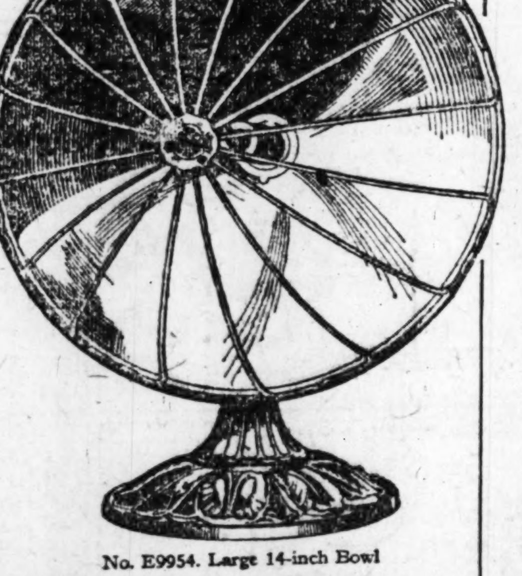
Crisp, cool autumn mornings, before a furnace fire is lighted a

"Universal" Portable Electric Heater

quickly takes the chill from Nursery, Sewing Room and Bath.

Also used for drying the wash or the children's rain-soaked garments on stormy days.

Most efficient heater on the market.



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The Man on the Sandbox
by L. C. Davis

THE CHANGED FAN.

ACCORDING to the current news,
The baseball fan does not enthuse
As in the days of yore.
When some one makes a circuit clout
He does not stamp his feet and shout
And make the welkin roar.

When some one makes a timely crack,
He does not slap his neighbor's back
And throw away his hat.
He does not try to wreck the stands
But says, "hooray!" or claps his hands
And lets it go at that.

The fan is getting so blase,
It's getting harder every day,
His interest to beguile.
He seems so lifeless and inert
That even when the ump gets hurt
He hardly cracks a smile.

And when a player kicks it off
He doesn't bawl him out and scoff
Nor take the matter hard.
A philosophic guy is he
And from his equanimity
He simply can't be jarred.

BUTTERS NO PARSNIPS.

Our attention has been called to an error in referring to the artist Corot as "Carot." We accept the amendment and consign the Carot to the soup.

The man who laughed so heartily that he swallowed his teeth is resting easy. They were probably his stomach teeth.

The surgeons haven't ascertained as yet what the joke was that caused him to swallow his teeth. Probably one the dentist pulled on him.

The Giants are all "bean" ball pitchers. They pitch with John McGraw's head.

"Fan's Watch Stolen While He Scans Score."

He'll find it in the summary under stolen watches.

TIME FLIES.

Four hundred and thirty-one years ago Christopher Columbus discovered us. It seems but yesterday!

Chris proved that the world was round. If he had traveled in an airplane and followed his nose he would have finished right where he started.

If Isabella hadn't financed the expedition, instead of the Yankees and Giants, two teams of Indians would probably be playing for the world's championship today.

HORRORS OF WAR.

In consequence of recent fighting between Swiss and Italians, the followers of Mussolini henceforth will not be allowed to wear black shirts while in Switzerland. This thing is getting a bit too brutal.

Next thing they'll break their umbrellas on them and pray for rain.

The man on the sandbox says if Henry Ford secured Muscle Shoals he might supply the telegraph companies with cheaper nitrates.

Try that on your false teeth and if you don't swallow them they are all right.

IT'S STRANGE HOW PEOPLE BECOME ATTACHED TO JUNK—By RUBE GOLDBERG
(Copyright, 1923.)

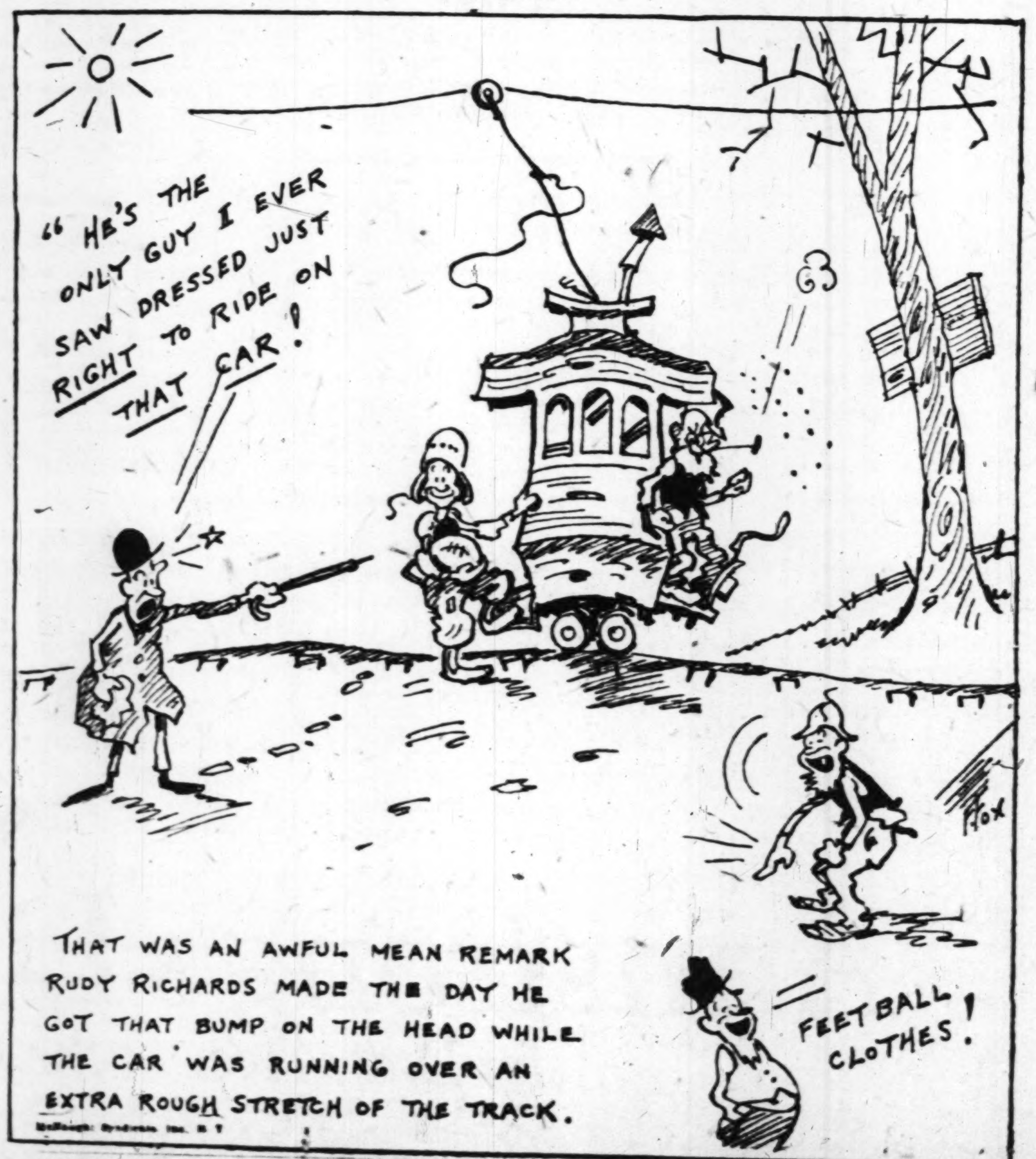
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF BELIEVES IN KINDNESS TO AN IMALS—By BUD FISHER
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.
(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Fisher.)

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR

"What didcha wish fer?"
"A hundred dollars."
"Piker."

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox
(Copyright, 1923.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN
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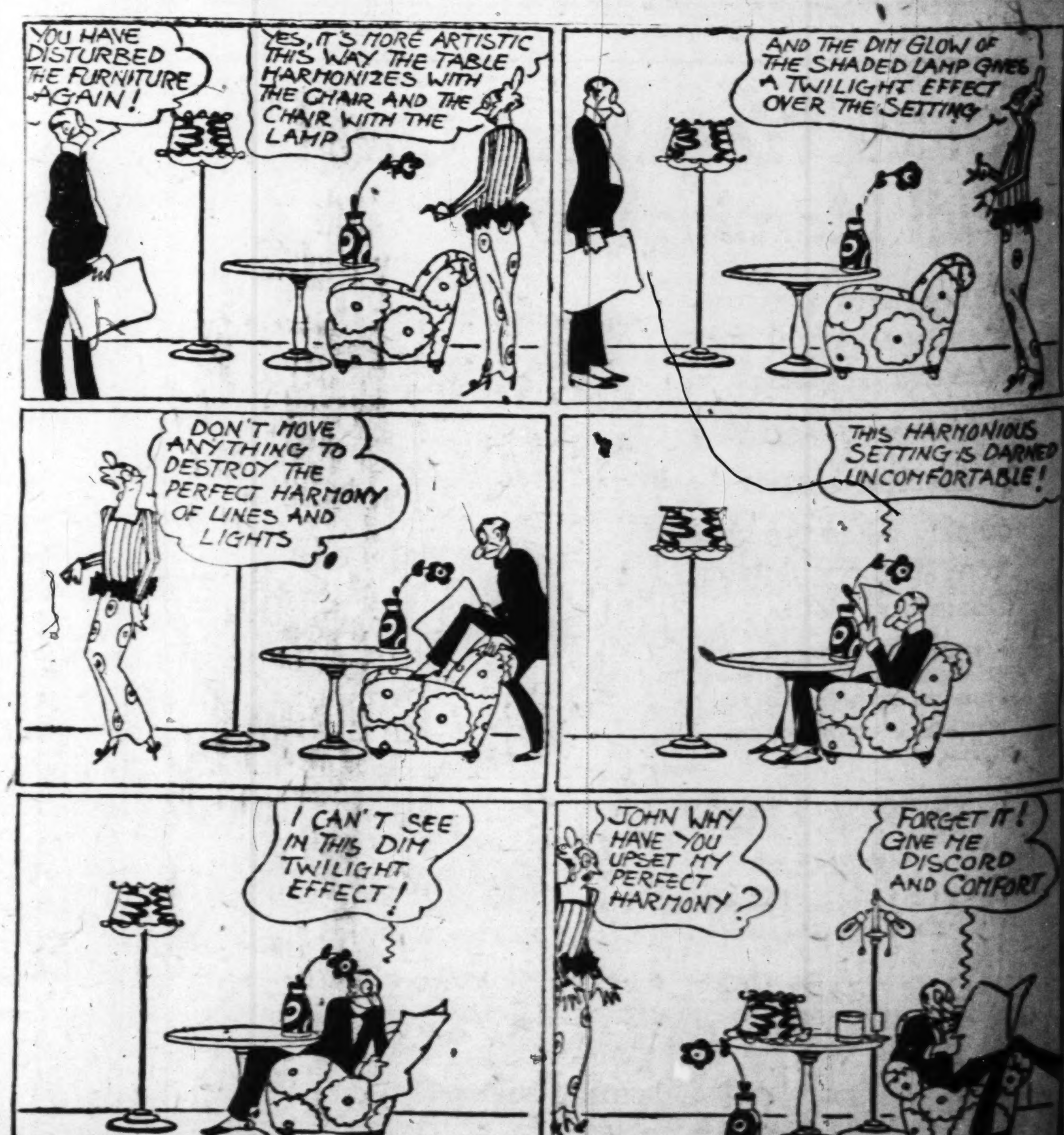

FAVORITE STORIES
By Irvin S. Cobb

THE DISTURBING ELEMENT.

THE terrible tempered Mr. Pepper came home from business in an especially irritated frame of mind. The supper did not suit him. news of what had gone on in the household, as detailed by his patient wife, served only to put an added edge upon his grouch.

Through long experience, Mrs. Pepper knew the signs. In an effort to avert a storm, or at least in the hope of not being present when it burst, she hurried the children off to bed and then set out for a call upon one of the neighbors, leaving Mr. Pepper in his favorite chair—if he had any favorite chair—with the library lamp placed where the light would fall just over his left shoulder and with the evening paper across his lap.

But Mr. Pepper declined to be soothed. A student of psychology would have said he registered disappointment. Everything was so peaceful and calm. There was no one within earshot with whom he might find fault.

As listlessly he took up the newspaper, a very small kitten came silently in through the half-open door. As it crept across the floor toward him, Mr. Pepper, with the manner of one driven beyond control, flung the sheet from him and in a voice of thunder roared at the offending creature:

"What the devil do you mean by stamping in here like that!"

(Copyright, 1923.)